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SIKESTON STANDARD

Southeast Missouri's Leading Semi-Weekly

VOLUME 28 — SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1940 — NUMBER 47

ONLY THE MINT
CAN MAKE MONEY
WITHOUT ADVERTISING
AND YOU ARE
NOT THE MINT



The P. C. Editor Says:

We have in The Standard office a photo enlarged and in colors of one of the handsomest of the many handsome homes of Natchez, Miss., likewise a folder in colors of the Bellingrath Gardens near Mobile, Ala., that we will be glad to have those who are thinking of making the trip to Natchez during the Pilgrimage Garden show, or to Bellingrath Gardens, call by and see.

* * *

Hon. Drake Watson, of New London, Mo., candidate for Attorny-General on the Democratic ticket, was a Sikeston visitor Friday and called on the Standard force. He is an experienced lawyer, was speaker of the House in 1917, Assistant Attorney-General 1935 to 1939. He makes a mighty good impression on the voters and unless we miss our guess will be the next Demcratic nominee.

* * *

At first we believed the British should have had their pants kicked for riffling the mail sent from the United States to Germany, but since learning that the British censors had taken something like fourteen million dollars sent by citizens of the United States to Germany to be used to fight the Allies, now so far as we are concerned, it is all right for anything is fair in love and war, and we are not in love with Germany.

* * *

Miss Zelma Kem, who has been a correspondent for The Standard for the past several years, will leave Southeast Missouri with her parents the coming week for Petersburg, Ill., where they will make their home on a farm near that city. This section will loose a mighty fine family when the Kem's leave us but we wish them good health and prosperity in their new home.

* * *

Breast-fed babies should always be blindfolded before getting nourishment if the mother is a cigarette smoker, in order to keep the ashes out of babies eyes.

* * *

An extra of the New Orleans Ledger has reached our desk and in great big wooden letters across the front page we read that that "Murray Phillips Drunk in Gutter; Jailed," then we find no reference that it was our Murray Phillips for 25 cents these trickhead lines will be inserted. So thats that.

* * *

AMERICAN BOY MAGAZINE COMPANION TO THOUSANDS

Hundreds of thousands of boys and young men read The American Boy Magazine every month and consider it more as a living companion than as a magazine.

"It's as much a buddy to me as my neighborhood chum," writes one high school senior. "The American Boy seems to understand a boy's problems and considers them in such a sympathetic and helpful way. It gives advice and entertaining reading on every subject in which a young fellow is interested. It is particularly helpful in sports. I made our school basketball team because of playing tips I read in The American Boy."

Many famous athletes in all sports credit much of their success to helpful suggestions received from sports articles carried in The American Boy Magazine. Virtually every issue offers advice from a famous coach or player. Football, basketball, track, tennis, in fact every major sport is covered in fiction and fact articles.

Teachers, librarians, parents and leaders of boys clubs also recommend The American Boy enthusiastically. They have found that as a general rule regular readers of The American Boy advance more rapidly and develop more worthwhile characteristics than do boys who do not read it.

Trained writers and artists, famous coaches and athletes, explorers, scientists and men successful in business and industry join with an experienced staff to produce in The American Boy, the sort of reading matter boys like best.

The American Boy sells on most newsstands at 20c a copy. Subscription prices are $2.00 for one year or $3.50 for three years. Foreign rates 50c a year extra. To subscribe simply send your name, address and remittance direct to The American Boy, 7430 Second Blvd., Detroit, Michigan. tf-41

Kaiser Wilhelm, during his reign, invariably "sat out," before an empty plate, those banquets he attended, and never ate in public.

Women and Children First --Even in Basketball

Even though they won, 34-29, over Helen Stephens' Co-eds, the Sikeston men Chicks were perfect gentlemen with the man-taming woman's basketball team Thursday night at the armory

Playing men's rules, Judge Jewell's aggregation, particularly with 6-foot-11-inch "Mule" Malone, had a slight advantage over the touring female team, but it was really the men's team that got taken advantage of.

Men's rules or on men's rules, the ladies fell back on their woman instincts at times. To gain their point, they sometimes gave the Chicks jabs in the ribs, and even a pinch or two in the fleshier parts of their anatomy.

The Chicks took it like Sir Walter Raleigh took Queen Elizabeth across a mud puddle, and only one foul was called against them for a moment's indescretion. Referee Carl Eaton, a man of courage and fortitude in any ordinary game, tactfully refrained from calling any personals on the women.

The scorekeeper himself was a romantic sort. When the lead of the Chicks got too high, he slapped a handicap on the men, cut their score down and made the game close and electrifying.

Not exactly a team to threaten the male domination of the basketball world, the Co-eds nevertheless had one player, a cute little Indian miss from Oklahoma named Ella Mee Riley, who could really play basketball and who would be a credit on any man's court—or porch swing.

Miss Riley contributed 15 points, Onson 6, Helen Stephens 6, Payne 2, while "Little Mary" Schierbaum, a towering player, went scoreless despite the diplomatic immunity accorded her by the men. Long, Tope, Aldridge, Billington, the Malone and Michael brothers provided the opposition.

A good time was had by all, and refreshments were served from the pop stand.

FSA Approves Subsistence Rural Loans

Approval of the first 200 loans and grants to Southeast Missouri sharecroppers, tenants and farm laborers under a lately developed plan to stock future winter cupboards was announced at Washington Friday by the Farm Security Administration.

Carl Ross, Sikeston FSA official who directs the program in the seven cotton counties, said Saturday it would get under way immediately.

AVERAGE LOANS

The loans for gardens and canning supplies average $45, and a fifth of the applicants obtained $60 each to purchase cows. Approval of the loans indicates the families have obtained garden space from their landlords and, where the purchase of cows was granted, additional space for pasturage.

The FSA expected approximately 2000 families would be aided and anticipated making 300 loans and grants each week until all are cared for.

STILL APPLYING

Mr. Ross said there were about 300 applications per county for the home assistance, and more were coming in every day.

Cows may be purchased immediately, and gardens will be planted as soon as the weather permits, Mr. Ross said.

To each FSA staff in the seven counties—Scott, Mississippi, New Madrid, Dunklin, Pemiscot, Stoddard and Butler—have been added a man expert to direct garden planting and teach care of the cow, and a woman to instruct in canning and home-making.

OTHER PLANS

Other plans under consideration by the FSA are a loan program to farmers, who have obtained land to work, to provide them equipment and better housing; establishment of scattered homes on five and ten-acre tracts of unimproved land for families unable to locate elsewhere, being allowed to pay for the land through rent and get further loans for houses; homesteading labor groups on FSA-owned land; rehabilitatios of a number of families on large farm tracts, already improved for production. This last idea has been incorporated in two instances already, on large tract near Kennett and another in Pemiscot County.

Democratic Candidate For Attorney-General



DRAKE WATSON
Speaker of the Missouri House of Representatives 1917. Twice President Bar Association 10th Judicial Circuit. As Asst. Atty. General (1935-1939) handled and won for the people almost One Million Dollars Fire Insurance litigation.

★ FASHION PREVIEW ★



LILLY DACHE has gone Javanese in her new turbans. The February Harper's Bazaar makes a point of this one made of curious native cotton, piled high on the head in intricate fashion. It really serves a double purpose of coiffure and hat.

Hurricane-Torn Forests Cleared



The top scene is a typical New England forest after the ravaging effects of the hurricane of 1938. The United States Government, working through such organizations as the United States Forest Service, the Civilian Conservation Corps, and the Disaster Loan Corporation, moved to the aid of the owners of the stricken forests to help salvage valuable timber. Left lying long, the trees would become valueless and create a tremendous fire hazard jeopardizing the timber still standing.

The sawmill is one of the many which swung into full-time operations to convert the storm-felled trees into lumber. Photographs were supplied by the United States Forest Service.

Democrats File Election Petition

Jefferson City, February 22.—Circuit Judge Leslie A. Bruce of Pleasant Hill filed as a Democratic candidate today to succeed himself in the Seventeenth Judicial Circuit.

L. Danforth Joslyn, Charleston, filed for the Democratic nomination for State Senator from the Twenty-third District. The district is composed of Mississippi, Pemiscot, New Madrid, Scott and Stoddard Counties, Joslyn is a former member of the legislature.

INSTANTANEOUS HOT WATER IS POSSIBLE

It is possible to have hot water as soon as the hot-water faucet is opened if the plumber installing the domestic hot-water piping will run the supply line from the storage tank in a complete loop so that all hot-water faucets are connected, and so that the supply line returns to the storage tank. In this way the water in the storage tank may circulate at will through the hot-water lines, make hot water always available if the water in the storage tank is hot.

A completely modern hot water piping system may be installed with funds obtained from private lending institutions approved by the Federal Housing Administration under its Modernization Credit Plan.

Truckers Drop Clippers, 22-19, To Even Series

The Sikeston Local Truckers evened a score with the Charleston Clippers Thursday night in the preliminary to Helen Stephens' entertainment, defeating the outsiders, 22-15. Recently the Clippers won, 22-19.

Merely ahead, 10-9 at the half, the Truckers hit for twice the points of the Clippers the last half. Ray Marsh for the Truckers and Jones of the Clippers, with seven points each, headed the scoring. Players' records:

Local Truckers—Van Horne 0, Eaton 0, Shelby 1, Marsh 7, forwards; Holmes 4, center; Depro 2, Ellis 4, Marshall 0, Fox 4, guards. Clippers—Fleurdelys 1, Uthoff 0, Malone 1, forward; Jones 7, center; W. Snyder 8, Hope 2, Snyder 2, guards.

Warns of Poor Soybean Seed

Paris, Mo., February 22.—Raymond King, County Extension Agent of Monroe County, today warned Monroe County farmers against using imported Illinois soybean seed unless it has previously been tested and the test recorded and stated on the bags.

His warning, he says, comes as a result of tests conducted by the University of Illinois, which show that seed of unusually low germination. King warns that homegrown seed should not be used either, without test.

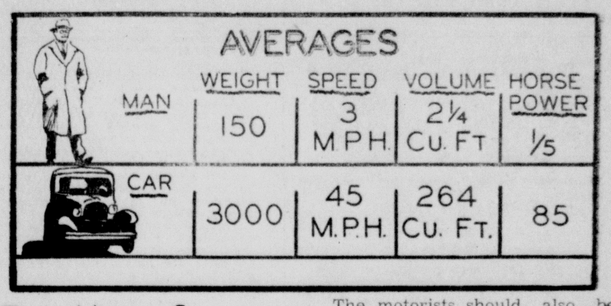
BOY SCOUT FOUNDER AT 83 ENJOYS OLD AGE

London, Feb. 24.—The founder of the Boy Scouts, Lord Baden-Powell, 83 years old, Thursday, finds old age "ripping.'

In a message to the Scout movement, he added that he feels much the same as the late Duke of Cambridge when the latter, well over 80, observed:

"Because I'm a bit gone in the knees they think my brain is correspondingly weak. I'll show 'em."

ODDS AGAINST THE WALKER



Too Many Semo Pedestrians Killed On Roads in 1939

State Highway officials have disclosed that Southeast Missouri's pedestrian fatality record on state highways is an extremely bad one.

Statistics compiled by the Safety Bureau of the State Highway Department show that the pedestrian fatality rate in 1939 for twelve counties comprising the southeast corner of Missouri was twice as high as the pedestrian fatality rate for the remainder of the entire state.

This means, for every mile of state highway, twice as many pedestrians are killed in Southeast Missouri as compared to state highways in other rural sections of the state.

Traffic authorities agree that many accidents of this type are a result of the pedestrians attitude. They say the man on foot depends upon motorists to "give way" which, too often, the driver fails to do because of obscure vision or other driving complications.

The pedestrian often relies upon his quick thinking and flexibility of movement to clear him on an impending accident. But the speed at which an accident situation arises is usually so great that his brain power and flexibility have no time to function.

The man on foot is no match for the automobile in accidents. He always gets the worst of the encounter. It is up to him to follow the principles of self-preservation by developing such safe pedestrian habits that accident situations will not arise.

The motorists should also be more considerate of the walker. It will be through a sincere feeling of cooperation between the driver and the pedestrian that Southeast Missouri can improve its bad pedestrian fatality record, say safety engineers.

OFFICE-SEEKING IN SCOTT COUNTY

Benton, Feb. 16.—Discussing the office-seeking situation in Scott County, all Democratic in complexion, the Benton Democrat says:

Judges Peter Gosche and T. F. Henry, associates on the county bench, will again seek the positions they now hold.

Lynn Ancell has already announced for the office of assessor.

R. L. Harrison will ask the people to give him back his job as surveyor.

John Hobbs, filling a short term, wants four years of sheriffing.

Frank Kelly has announced for another six-year-term as circuit judge.

Joe Anderson is an avowed candidate for the sheriff's office.

Milo Gresham of Sikeston is being mentioned in connection with the state senatorship.

Sen. J. C. McDowell of Charleston will make the race for judge of the circuit, and M. E. Montgomery of Sikeston is running.

WAR BOOM IN HOLY LAND ENDS ARAB-JEWISH STRIFE

Jerusalem, Feb. 23.—The war has wrought a strange change in the Holy Land, where Jews and Arabs patronize each other's shops and work side by side digging trenches and filling sandbags.

The improvement in Jewish-Moslem relations is created by a revival and economic life caused by the arrival of British troops

★ FASHION PREVIEW ★



GOOD for town; good for country, says the February Harper's Bazaar of the pictured suit. It is a blue and white checked wool coat, nipped in at waist and worn over a plain dark wool dress.

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, Editor

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

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Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States $2.50

1940

SCOTT COUNTY

We are authorized to announce on the Democratic Ticket subject to the will of the voter at the August Primary as candidates for:

CIRCUIT JUDGE
M. E. MONTGOMERY
FRANK KELLY
J. C. McDOWELL

COUNTY ASSESSOR
LYNN A ANCELL

FOR CONSTABLE
TED KIRBY
WALTER HUGHES

NEW MADRID COUNTY

COUNTY ASSESSOR
J. W. DAUGHERTY

We are authorized to announce subject to the will of the voters in the April Election for the City of Sikeston as candidates for:

CITY COLLECTOR
JOE MATHIS

POLICE JUDGE
BROWN JEWELL

CITY ATTORNEY
BOB DEMPSTER
CONLEY PURCELL

ALDERMAN, WARD ONE
C. H. BUTLER

ALDERMAN, WARD TWO
FRANK MILLER

ALDERMAN, WARD THREE
GUST ZACHER

ALDERMAN, WARD FOUR
T. F. RAFFERTY

Republicans must like depressions. Otherwise Republican politicians, editors and public speakers would not be using the term continually long after it had ceased to have any pertinence. They roll the word around in their mouth like a wad of gum and keep chewing on it in the face of every audience. Their behavior in this respect is a striking demonstration of the triumph of habit and malice over the sensations of current experience. Apparently they grew so accustomed to the annoyances and hardships of disastrous business depression during the last Republican administration under Hoover that they became depression addicts, so deeply drugged that their senses have been unable to respond to the visible, tangible, audible world around them.

This seems to be the kindest explanation since their conduct, in view of all the evidence that surrounds them, would alternatively have to be set down as pure ignorance or willful mendacity. When newspaper stories with big headlines, company reports, increased dividend checks, smoking factory chimneys, busy railroads and larger payrolls are telling everybody else that the country's industries are busily at work, for Republican candidates and party supernumeraries to go about speaking of "the depression," is strong indication that the depression disease engendered by the Hoover bacillus infected them with an incurable malady.

To any one else but self-seeking partisan Republicans a depression is something that is sunk below the surface, a decline, something that you have to go down into. And conversely, when you go up and keep on going up the depression is left behind. For example, in 1929, according to Department of Commerce figures, national income produced amounted to $82,700,000,000. By 1930 it had fallen to $69,100,000,000. That was obviously a decline. In 1931 national income produced fell further to $54,200,000,000, which was pretty plainly a considerable depression. But in 1932, still under the magic influence of Republican administration, the national income touched $40,100,000,000. That not only represented a deep depression but came close to being a bottomless pit.

It might indeed have become a bottomless pit if Roosevelt had not come in with the Democratic New Deal. What happened then? Even with only 9 months of Democratic administration in 1933 the national income produced rose to $42,500,000,000. In 1934 it climbed to $50,600,000,000, in 1935 to $55,800,000,000, in 1936 to $65,200,000,000 and by 1937 had jumped to $71,900,000,000, or nearly twice what it was in depression days. There was a slight falling back in 1938 to an income of $64,000,000,000, but in 1939 it rose again to an estimated $68,500,000,000.

Mounting figures like these do not give an idea of depression to any but minds affected by a pathological disturbance. Random items such as, "Bethlehem Steel Corporation for the final quarter of 1939 had a net profit of $13,000,000, the largest quarterly profit in the history of the company," and "Westinghouse net profit for the year was $13,800,000 as compared with $9,052,000 in 1938," do not spell depression.

So when Republican orators and editors speak of "the present depression" it only means that their minds are wandering, that it's the result of an unbreakable habit acquired in the good old Republican days.

KING'S ACHIEVEMENTS IN STATE EDUCATION

The Democratic Party since the days of Thomas Jefferson has been committed to the furtherance of public education. The past two Democratic administrations have expressed that interest in a most tangible way. Governors Guy B. Park and Lloyd C. Stark, the last four General Assemblies, and Lloyd W. King, State Superintendent of Schools, have made it possible for Missouri to reach her peak in school progress.

Democratic General Assemblies have continued the customary practice of allocating one-third of the general revenue for the support of public elementary and secondary schools. Last year approximately thirteen and a half million dollars was distributed by the state for school support. This year the total amount will even exceed that sum. In 1933-34, the amount was but three and one-half million dollars. In addition, the state's institutions of higher learning have been adequately provided for. In recent years the increased appropriations for these institutions made possible not only sadly needed new buildings but also the extension of the services of those institutions.

Missouri schools, which have been under the leadership of Superintendent King during the last five years, are marching forward. Unusual progress has been made in speech education, in music education and in vocational rehabilitation. Superintendent King has been successful to a marked degree in developing the State Department of Education into a position of educational leadership. He has done this with the cooperation of all forces in the state interested in education. Never have the educational interests of Missouri been better coordinated than at the present time.

Missouri may well be proud of its splendid state education system—and of Lloyd W. King, who is directing it in so satisfactory and able a manner.

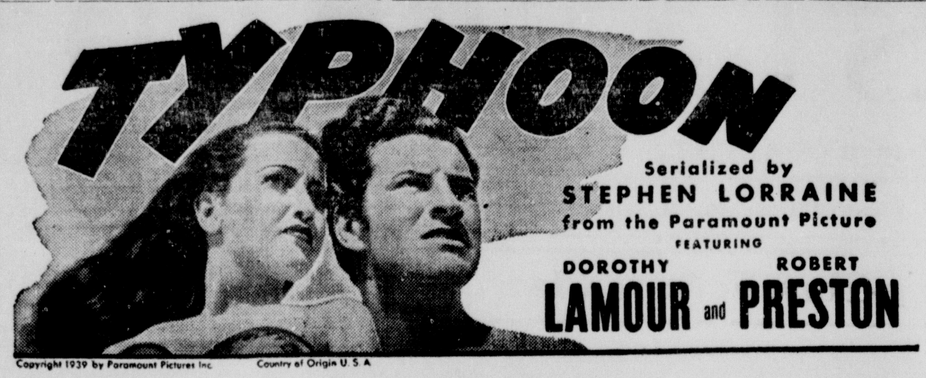
DEMOCRATS CUT STATE BONDED INDEBTEDNESS

When the Democratic Party took over the reins of Missouri's government in 1933 the outstanding bonded indebtedness of the State was $115,014,000. Since that time Missouri has issued an additional $15,000,000 in road bonds and $10,000,000 in building bonds for the rehabilitation of our eleemosynary and penal institutions, making a grand total of $140,014,000 in outstanding bonds.

In the nearly seven years which have followed, Democratic economies have made it possible to retire $36,784,000 of these bonds, reducing the State's indebtedness to $103,230,000 on October 1, 1939. In simple language, Democratic administrations have retired the equivalent of bonds issued for our building program and for additional roads and also have erased $11,784,000 from the indebtedness left by Republican administrations.

One hears much of state governmental extravagance—only too little of governmental economy, of which this is a striking example.

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CHAPTER 6 SYNOPSIS

When Johnny Potter, Annapolis man kicked out of the Navy, is shanghaied aboard a submarine, outfitted by his friend, Skipper Joe, for pearl fishing, he decides to make the best of it. The two have a fight with a native chief and are forced to flee. When the oil supply runs low they put in to an uncharted island. There Johnny meets and falls in love with the island's lone inhabitant, a beautiful white girl, Dea, who was shipwrecked ten years before. Koko, Dea's pet chimpanzee, keeps an eye on him.

CHAPTER VI

DOWN on the beach at sun-up, Joe set his crew of native boys to work building a crude sailboat. One group was assigned to cut bamboo, another group trimmed it and the third gang, under Joe's personal supervision, proceeded with the actual construction work.

Mekaike regarded this activity with a sour eye. "Mr. Boss, this sailboat, he will take two months to build," the native mate complained to Joe.

"Have you any other suggestions for getting us off this island?" Joe countered.

Mekaike disregarded this. "In a little while comes tidal wave," he pointed out. "It will drown us all." We ought to go to Malulu *now*."

"You silly sap," Joe snapped. "You know we got no oil."

"We run on batteries," Mekaike suggested.

"You'd last exactly two hours, in the first place. And in the second place, you know what we'd get from Kehi in Malulu? Curtains! No, my friend. No Malulu."

Joe had good reason to fear Kehi's vengeance. Still furious at the loss of both prestige and the black pearls, Kehi was sailing back and forth across the area in which the submarine was last seen, certain that he would find it beached on some uncharted island.

• • •

Just how he got through that day of horror—his first without alcohol—Johnny never knew. All day he pleaded with Dea to let him go in search of Joe—and the whisky supply. But Dea — and Koko—turned deaf ears on his ravings. Late in the afternoon Johnny tried once more.

"Please, Dea," he begged. "You know how your Pop felt. Have pity on me. Take me to my friends."

Dea had been thinking through out the day. She amazed Johnny by saying: "All right. I will."

Accompanied by Koko, Johnny and Dea started through the hot jungle. It was tough going and in his weakened condition, Johnny quickly tired. But Dea and Koko forced him on and on. The sun set and a pale moon filtered a little of its light through the thick foliage.

At last Johnny could go no farther. "Dea! Dea!" he gasped. "I can't go a step more—my throat is so dry I can hardly breathe. How much farther—?"

Dea's voice was cool. "Maybe another mile. Maybe more."

"Another mile?" Johnny moaned. "I—I can't make it." Glancing up through the trees, he caught sight of the hut in the tree-tops. "We're back at the hut!" he whispered. Then he realized what had happened. "You've crossed me!" he snarled at the girl. He swayed dizzily and collapsed.

"It's all right, Koko," Dea told the ape. "He's tired out. Now he'll sleep. Help me." As they had done when they first brought Johnny to their eyrie, they dragged the unconscious figure through the jungle and hauled him to the tree-house.

When Johnny awakened the sun was shining. He discovered that he felt amazingly well. And terrifically hungry. Peering down, he discovered Dea busily stropping a straight-edged razor. "Good morning," he said as he joined her a moment later. "Where did you get that razor?"

Dea smiled. "Koko borrowed it for you from your friends during the night. Pop always liked to shave after he'd been sick."

Dea pulled a hair from her head and tested the razor expertly.

"You remember a lot of things you did for your Pop, don't you?" Johnny said as he watched her. Dea nodded. "I hope one of them was to scurry up some breakfast for a starving man," Johnny added.

"As soon as you shave, you'll eat," Dea promised as she handed over the razor.

He shook his head at her. "Your Pop didn't have it too easy." He glanced around. "Where do I shave?"

"At the spring. Come along. I'll show you." Dea led the way into the jungle. Koko ambled along behind them.

As Johnny kneeled beside the placid water, Dea plunged into the pool and swam lazily about. Koko took up her position beside Johnny. The shaving fascinated the big chimp. Clumsily, Koko tried to imitate Johnny's movements with the razor.

As he shaved Johnny's mind went back over the events of the recent past. Dimly he remembered that Dea, with child like innocence, had snuggled down beside him during the night and that he had waited until she was soundly sleeping and then had made a new bed for himself on a coil of rope. She was a child, he told himself, and he must never forget it.

"You'd better hurry up with that shaving," Dea called from the water.

"I'm almost finished," Johnny answered as he hacked away at the soapless stubble on his face. "There. That's done. Now I want to eat."

"Didn't your Pop make you bathe as soon as you got up?"

"Well, at Annapolis you had to take a shower. But that was Annapolis."

"What's Annapolis?" Dea asked.

Once again Johnny was forcibly reminded of Dea's life on the island. "A place where you swim whether you want to or not," Johnny said, avoiding a lengthy explanation. "But cut out the stalling. I want breakfast."

"Right away," Dea answered. She called something in gibberish to Koko. Quickly the big chimp seized Johnny and tossed him into the pool.

He sputtered angrily when he came to the surface and promptly ducked Dea. She dove and playfully bit him in the leg. Johnny yelled in surprise and dove after her.

For a few minutes they played like children in the pool's clear water. As they wrestled, Dea clamped a wrestler's scissors-hold on Johnny and tightened it. Still weak from his drinking, Johnny was unable to free himself. Suddenly Dea felt Johnny's body grow limp. Hastily she drew him to the surface and swam with him to shore. She worked over him frantically. Finally Johnny's eyes opened.

"Oooooh. What happened?" Johnny said as he held his aching head.

"We were playing. You swallowed too much water," Dea apologized.

"You play pretty hard, young lady. And that scissors-hold of yours is straight out of Zybysko."

"You stay here and rest. I'll get some breakfast." The girl bent over him and kissed him full on the lips, then leaped to her feet in puzzled surprise. "It's different from kissing Pop," she said to herself. Turning quickly, she ran into the jungle.

Johnny followed her with his eyes. "Potter, the time has come for you to fold your tent like an Arab." He arose and started in an opposite direction from Dea. Watching him from her hiding place, the girl called to Koko. The chimp obediently followed Johnny. Koko understood. He would bring Johnny back.

(To be continued.)



The girl kissed him full on the lips, then leaped to her feet in puzzled surprise.



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Lines From Life

"Me, I'm sittin' on top of the world at home. Marge was having a bunch of the girl-friends in yesterday for bridge and gossip. 'The furniture looks so shabby I'm almost ashamed to invite 'em,' she said. Well, I couldn't buy new furniture — but I sent home a whoppin' bunch of roses. And say, am I the head man today!"

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The Best Used Cars in Town

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1938—Buick Model 48, 2-door Touring Sedan. U. S. Royal Master Tires, Radio Heater. Clean $595	1937—Ford V-8 Coupe At a real price $295	1937—Pontiac "6" Coupe At a real price $325	1935—Ford Coupe At $245
La Salle—Model 37-50 Touring Sedan. Radio, Heater. Clean $495	1938—Chevrolet Pick-Up Truck New Paint. A-1 Tires and Motor $395	1935—Chevrolet Pick-Up Truck 6 Wheels and Tires. Priced right $225	1937—Oldsmobile "6" 2-Door Sedan. Radio, Heater. White Wall Tires $450
	1937—Ford V-8 Pick-Up Truck. Stake Body $295	1937—Plymouth Panel Truck $275	1938—Chevrolet Coupe A steal for $395

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Missouri Melange

A St. Louis bank mintains a robot which automatically announces the time for anyone who calls it by telephone. During 1939, first year of its operation, the machine received 11,444,854 phone calls. The number of calls is increasing and now averages about 36,000 per day. To some fathers it seems daughter receives almost that many.

The mother-in-law joke is having an echo in a move by the 2,500 members of the Mother-in-Law Association to find a suitable substitute for the hyphenated word. Wilfred Funk, dictionary publisher, is one of the judges selected to find a suitable word and report it to the association's second annual meeting in New York, February 6. Funk is reported to have agreed to include it in the dictionary "if a really new and usable synonym can be found".

Very few proposals of marriage are made in the girl's home, and at least one out of every four men who "pop the question" choose an automobile for the locale, the Institute of Family Relations reveals following a study of 1,181 proposals. Another reason father repeatedly warns son to be careful when he takes the family car out?

C. R. Noel, Paris, Mo., automobile dealer, assumed duty February 1 as State Liquor Supervisor, succeeding Walker Pierce, resigned.

Don't try to tell the boys of the vocational agriculture class in the Buchanan high school at Troy that farming doesn't pay! They cleared $2,364.43 on their projects durin gthe last year. Fred Shelharvey realized $2.57 return per dollar of feed on his hog project, highest of the class, while Jack Palmer realized $2.23 on sheep. Palmer showed the grand champion lamb at the recent Fat Lamb Show at National Stock Yards, Ill.

Workers digging a ditch in Canton found the ground frozen to a depth of two feet early in February, John Bailey, street commissioner, says.

John Kirchner has retired from the postmastership in a Missouri town with a name which has brought it national attention—St. Patrick, in Clark county. He was succeeded by John Logsdon.

Throngs of interested Missourians who attended open house at the $136,000 new state trachoma hospital in Rolla early in February are profound in their praise of this institution designed to control a serious eye disease. The institution has a capacity of sixty-five patients.

Here's an interesting business note: Business is so brisk in Tipton that a bank is adding another teller's window.

Reduction of the average passenger motor vehicle registration fee to $5.48 and increase of the gasoline tax to 3 cents a gallon and of truck fees sufficiently to make up the difference in revenue is advocated in a state highway survey report which foresees a $90,000,000 deficit in funds needed for highway maintenance and construction in Missouri between now and 1951.

A deposit of high-grade fullers earth has been discovered west of Ironton in Reynolds county. A favorable report has been received from the Department of the Interior on samples of the clay and plans are being made to develop the deposit. The substance is used to cleanse cloth and wool of grease, and also as a filter to clarify oils.

When the first census was taken in 1810, Missouri had a population of 19,783. Ten years later, the number had increased 236.6 per cent to 66,586. In 1910, a century after the first census, total population of Missouri was 3,293,335. In the last census it had grown to 3,629,367, an increase of 6.6 per cent over 1920. Estimates most generally considered reliable indicate the state's population passed the 4,000,000-mark late in 1937 or early in 1938. Reports of the enumeration now getting underway will be eagerly awaited.

Prior to January 16, 1940, a total of 87,866 bales of cotton were ginned from the 1939 crop in Dunklin county, as compared to 73,044 bales from the 1938 crop.

Electric light and power is making a decided change for the better on many Missouri farms, thanks to the assistance offered by the federal government through the Rural Electrification Administration. Many chores that meant manual labor in the past are becoming but a matter of pushing a button or flipping a switch. Justin Carlock of Everton typifies the progressive Missouri farmer who puts his electricity to every use possible. He has purchases two electrical units and will brood 500 turkey poults with them this season.

President Roosevelt has been invited to attend the celebration to be held in Clarksville in May to mark completion of dam 24, last link in the navagation program for the upper Mississippi River.

Seven lambs were born to two Callaway county owes early in February, but only two survive. They are one each of quadruplets born on the farm of Lester Potts east of Fulton, and of triplets to which a ewe gave birth on the Raymond Berry farm near Lindbergh. Birth of twin lambs is unusual, stockmen declare, and the Callaway occurrences phenomenal.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Foster of Lilbourn are the personification of that familiar expression, "proud parents," and with good reason. They have recently been notified that a photograph of their little daughter, Nancy Dee, has been declared a winenr in a nation-wide contest conducted by a Chicago studio, which attracted 17,000 entries. Last year, little Miss Foster was a winner in a Missouri state contest.

Mrs. M. G. Lavender was host to the Montgomery County Women's Democratic Club at her home in New Florence, February 7. Distinguished names on the guest list include: Mrs. M. F. Duvall of Clarksville, president of the Missouri Federation of Women's Democratic Clubs; Mrs. Charles Hummell of Wentzville, president of the Ninth District, and Mrs. Russell Butler, president of the Lincoln County Democratic Women's Club. Mrs. Harry Sanders, Lincoln county superintendent of schools, delivered the principal address.

Rapid development of the frozen foods industry is attracting interested attention in several Missouri communities which believe themselves ideally situated for such enterprise. Especially is this true of the Southwest Missouri strawberry district. Newspapers at Cassville and Carthage, especially, have advocated development of the frozen foods industry in their towns.

"Good mornin', Bill. How's your kin-mother this mornin'?" If you should overhear that remark on the street, don't think your neighbor has "gone nutty". He's probably only keeping up with progress and has adopted the new word for mother-in-law advocated by the Mother-in-Law Association. Rejecting such substitutes as "Queenie," "Joyous Delight," "Dovey," "Counselor" and others, the organization chose "Kin-Mother" as a suitable substitute for the name made objectionable by cartoonists and jokesmiths. A dictionary publisher was one of the judges who sorted the suggestions. He had announced he would include the new term in the dictionary. The association has not indicated whether it will change its name to incorporate the new term.

The Bloomfield quintet won the Stoddard county city grade school basketball tournament, held in Gray Ridge early in February, defeating Puxico by the close score of 22 to 19 in the final game.



Sometimes the headlines on the sport pages stump us. They make perfectly good sense when you know what they're all about, but we sat up straight and prepared for an account of a battle of the wild whe nthis one met our eye while running the exchanges: "Wildcats Whip Eagles". Was our face red when we found it to be but the account of a basketball game in Fayette!

A Callaway county farmer residing near Hatton turned the tables recently and kicked his mule—but came off second best, as usual; he sprained his ankle.

Walter A. Roth of Crocker, Mo., recently was flown 3,000 miles in the Atlantic Clipper from the Azores to the United States Marine hospital in Baltimore. Roth, an American seaman, was stricken with paralyssi last October en route to the Mediterranean aboard the S. S. West Cohas. He has been a patiest in a hospital in Horta, the Azores, since October 22.

Reminiscent of the days of the World War is a letter received by Mrs. L. E. Lakin of Warrensburg from her brother, Linn Johnson Starling, of Edgmonton, Canada, who is overseas with the Canadian forces. Starling also served as an aviator during the World War. He now is a naturalized Canadian.

Medical science has come to the aid of Fiddle, a Cocker spaniel owned by Miss Rhetia Hesselberg of Joplin. During the recent cold weather, the dog sprained a hind leg while exercising in the ice-covered yard of the Hesselberg home. X-ray photographs revealed a torn ligament. The leg was put in a splint and Fiddle gets about without great inconvenience.

Its a good stunt and we expect most any time to hear that it has been copied by some Missouri high school rooter. For fear it has been overlooked in the regular news columns, we repeat it here: The pistol of the time keeper cracked as the half ended in a basketball game in Albuquerque, N. M., recently, and a duck dropped onto the floor in the middle of the court. Investigation disclosed that a student had tied it to the rafters prior to game, then released it at the sound of the pistol.

A vault and two safes in the Taney county courthouse in Forsythe were blown by safecrackers who obtained no monetary reward for their efforts. The loot consisted of $3,000 worth of bonds and warrants. The former are not negotiabe, and payment has been stopped on the warrants.

We knew it was bound to happen! We recently reprinted an account of a basket ball game in Albuquerque, N. N., during which a plump duck fell onto the playing floor at the crack of the timekeeper's pistal. Now W. Burton Moore, timekeeper in the Westminster-Tarkio basket ball game in Fulton, February 17, has had the same experience—but his blank pistol bagged a guinea which had been placed on the rafters overhead and released at the crack of the gun.

The Laddonia Herald, published by Mrs. Alice Moss Ferris, entered its fifty-sixth year with the issue of February 22.

Mrs. Vitae Kite, "The Butterfly Woman of the Ozarks," is dead at her home in Hollister at the age of 71, following a short illness. Mrs. Kite, who resided in Hollister twenty years, gained her title by collecting butterflies from all parts of the globe.

To prove that almost anything would grow tiresome after awhile, the Sarcoxie Record quotes a Missourian as saying he saw so many roses while he was in California he finally tired of them and their fragrance and began thinking he'd like to see a cornfield for a change.

When a would-be bandit drew a knife and ordered a Kansas City filling station attendant to surrender the cash from the till and fill his tank with gasoline, the latter instead sprayed gasoline on the robber and threatened to set him afire. The ruse worked—but we're not recommending it to others.

"Within the Gates," a film dealing with life in the United States Navy, is to be shown at the daily free show in the state museum on the first floor of the State Capitol in Jefferson City, March 4 to 8.

Missouri state highway patrolmen have begun making arrests of motorists without 1940 license plates on their automobiles. Other peace officers in all parts of the state also are assisting in enforcement of the motor vehicle license laws.

It ws a big birthday party at the home of Luther Wells in Economy, near Macon, February 19, in honor of the 102nd anniversary of the birth of his mother Mrs. Amy Wells. Born in Springfield, Ill., in 1838, Mrs. Wells moved to Missouri in 1865 with her husband, John R. Wells, and settled on a farm near Atlanta in Macon county. They moved to Economy in 1905, where Mr. Wells died in 1911. She has sixty-two living descendants, among whom are eight of her ten children.

Hearing her cat crying one night recently, Mrs. Nick Rayon investigated and found it had been treed by a fox atop a pole.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

W. A. Alliston to Ethel Gardner, 1-2 interest lot 20 block 11 Chamber of Commerce addition Sikeston, $1.

Hooper Rodgers to Elmer Moore, part lot 25, all 26 block 7 Frisco addition Sikeston, $1.

G. Harry Dover to Orange Mountain Development Co., .5a 26-14, lot 1 out- block 8 Sikeston, $1.

R. F. Steck to Ben Adams, lot 9 block 12 McPheeters 2nd addition Benton, $150.

Ben Adams to Wm. Hess Porter, lots 4, 5 block 12 McPheeters 2nd addition Benton, $1.

C. C. Scott to J. K. Carter, lot 7 block 19 Chamber of Commerce addition Sikeston, $1.

C. E. Felker to N. E. Fuchs, Jr., lot 19 block 15 Chamber of Commerce addition Sikeston, $73.22.—Benton Democrat.

MISS RUTH HOLLINGSWORTH WINS HONORS AT FAYETTE

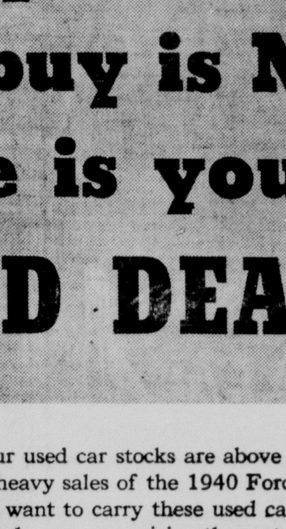
Miss Ruth Hollingswrth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hollingsworth of Sikeston, will be in charge of the sound effects committee for the play, "Bill of Divorcement", which is to be presented at Central College, Fayette, on March 7 and 8.

"Bill of Divorcement" by Clemence Dane is the second major production of the dramtic season at Central. This production will be under the direction of Miss Betsy Worrell of the speech department.

Miss Hollingsworth is a freshman at Central this year.



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ATTENTION!
Used Car Buyers! . . . The best time to buy is NOW! . . . The place is your FORD DEALER!

HERE'S WHY

Frankly, our used car stocks are above normal as a result of unusually heavy sales of the 1940 Ford V-8 and Mercury 8. We do not want to carry these used cars through the winter months—and so we are pricing them at rock bottom for quick sale now! This is *your* opportunity for an outstanding used car buy—come in today and take your pick of make and model!

1936—Ford Pick-Up Well worth the money _____ $150

1936—International 131" Dual wheels 10-ply tires, ruxtell axle _____ $295

1936—Chevrolet Truck, 134-inch, Stake bed. Dual Wheels, Closed Cab. Recondition-ed _____ $325

THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL
1936—Ford V-8 Pick-up Truck. Red DeLuxe. Reconditioned, good rubber.
$245

1935—Ford V-8 157" Truck good tires, 10-ply _____ $265

1936—Ford V-8 2-door Touring Sedan. Grey, New Tires, Heater Thoroughly Reconditioned _____ $295

2—1937 Ford Tudor tourings, Reconditioned and guaranteed _____ $395

WALTON AND WILLIAMS MOTOR COMPANY
Phone 256 Sales Ford Service Malone Ave.
FOR BETTER USED CARS OF EVERY MAKE SEE YOUR FORD DEALER

New Plymouth Station Wagon



SAFETY GLASS all around now is standard on Plymouth's new 1940 Station Wagon, just announced. Rapidly growing use of this lightweight body type is foreseen by the industry, as Plymouth reports recent gains of 184% during the last model year alone. Smarter style and greater comfort—plus bigger space for luggage or other loads—feature this latest design. Center and rear seat can be removed—or interchanged.

LARGE WINDOWS MAKE CHEERFUL CELLAR ROOM

The increasing popularity of basement recreation rooms has developed the problem of how to make cellar windows give more light and at the same time be attractive. The small square windows that many basements boast usually make drab rooms and curtail to some extent the complete appreciation of basements as recreation centers.

With funds obtained from private lending institutions approved by the Federal Housing Administration under its Modernization Credit Plan, the home owner may enlarge his basement windows and place decorative iron grilles over them or he may extend them out in bay fashion.

The nation's railroads transported total revenue freight tonnage of 657,004 cars in the week which ended February 3, as against but 649,488 in the preceding week.

Sikeston Standard, $2 per year

Adequate Wiring Advised by FHA

There is a little more to the phrase "adequate wiring" than what is usually visualized. Everyone is familiar with the necessity of sufficient electrical outlets and the convenience of enough switches to light the way around the house, but not all home owners are acquainted with "wire capacity" or "light that is right" or the need to prepare for the future.

When a heavy duty appliance is used, such as ironer or washing machine, a voltage drop is caused and the lights in the house will be slightly dimmed. That is the result of insufficient wire capacity. A reliable electrician can inform the home owner as to the proper gauge wire necessary.

Ceiling or bracket lights controlled by wall switches should be installed in all rooms, halls, and porches. If a wall switch controls a light outlet serving movable lights then ceiling or bracket lights may be omitted in the living room.

In all homes more electric appliances are being used now than ever before. Undoubtedly, the next few years will see the development of many more electric appliances that will be used in homes. House wiring and outlets should be adequate to take care of them. Funds for the installation of adequate wiring may be obtained from private lending institutions approved by the Federal Housing Administration under its Modernization Credit Plan.

Sikeston Standard, $2 per year

Plight of Mental Defectives Laid to a Cowardly Public

A MILLION, happy, normal youngsters trudging off to school each day in 1940 will spend part of their lives in mental institutions. Another million youngsters of today will suffer from some type of mental illness during part of their lives. The latter group will be the scum from which a good many future prisoners in criminal institutions will spring.

In many cases, the mental institutions of today, right here in America, are as grotesque and horrible as any of the institutions against which Charles Dickens used to write his most bitter diatribes. But the citizens of tomorrow will go into them, never-the-less. These are facts, dug up personally and reported by Joseph Harrington in the March issue of Cosmopolitan.

Mr. Harrington had an assignment from the magazine to study, and then write some articles about, the mental institutions of today, the number of patients cared for in these institutions, the type of care received and the state laws governing them. He doesn't spare anyone's feelings in his reports.

The average citizen has a horror of discussing or reading any data on insanity. The average citizen prefers to forget that there are millions of people shut up in hospitals, private sanitariums and worse, who might be useful and helpful citizens in the United States. Prison reform is a far more popular activity for the civic minded. Prisoners are apt to be nice straightforward murderers, sneak thieves, gangsters or just plain thugs. They present no disturbing parallel with the innermost thoughts of the reformers, so they get medical attention, good food, occupational therapy and lots of attention.

The plain truth, according to Mr. Harrington, is that the average person has many of the potentialities of the inmates of those places of horror, insane asylums. The ones who stay out are the ones who are lucky enough to possess safety valves that don't get stuck, or enough mental or spiritual strength to avoid becoming too unbalanced.

If a man or woman or child is stricken with physical illness, the usual reaction is to instantly try to obtain medical aid to correct the illness; if a man or woman or child is stricken with mental illness, in a great many cases the answer is confinement. In other words, stick them out of sight until they die. Science has advanced amazingly in the treatment of mental disorders, in effecting complete cures of mental illnesses. Yet the institutions where these cures should be made have a harder, much harder fight to obtain one dollar for every three to five spent in the prisons.

great extent in this country, offers an inexpensive means whereby the home builder or home owner may achieve any interior effect desired.

ORNAMENTAL PLASTER IS IDEAL FOR INTERIOR

Ornamental plaster work, which the wide introduction of lime plaster and metal lath has revived to

Cracken Plaster Needs Paint Care

Painting over plaster that is lined with "map" or "hair line" cracks requires a special knowledge of paints, for if ordinary paint is applied, the oils are drawn into the cracks, thus changing the color and producing a streaked job.

Painting authorities recommend bridging the cracks through sealing with some pigmented sealer or flat paint with varnish added. Either of these materials used should be brushed into and over the cracks thoroughly without thinning. When thinned their efficacy will be reduced.

After the first coat is dry any good flat paint may be applied and the cracks will no longer be visible.

Hair-line cracks are too small to be dug out and repaired, leaving this the most practical method of treatment. Larger cracks cannot be sealed satisfactorily, however, and should be repaired.

Painting is one of the many eligible repair items which may be financed under the Modernization Credit Plan of the Federal Housing Administration.

LIVE RUBBER CUSHIONS CHECK DOOR RATTLING

Moulded live rubber cushions, shaped in the form of pneumatic buffers, will eliminate rattling of doors. A set of three, installed at top, bottom, and near the latch, maintain the proper tension on the door and frame. The silencers may be easily installed in either wood or metal frames and are tamper-proof.

suggested method is to rub the marks first with a cut lemon and afterward with a damp cloth and a little whiting. The spot should be rinsed and polished with a soft cloth.

Walking The Mississippi



CHESTER, ILL.—Even though ferry service here has been blocked for about a month due to ice in the Mississippi River, only vehicular traffic is now at a standstill. For those pedestrians willing to brave the wintry blasts the frozen river has served as a temporary bridge, as illustrated above. The citizens of Chester at present are sponsoring a campaign for a million-dollar highway bridge to eliminate such transportation problems in the interest of Illinois and Missouri traffic. Finances for the bridge proper have been secured. The project now awaits support from the Illinois and Missouri highway departments in providing necessary approach arteries.

MATCH-SCRATCH MARKS MAY BE REMOVED FROM WOODWORK

Scratch marks from matches on painted woodwork are unsightly and can be easily removed. One

RAILROAD FACE LIFTING



Built of stainless steel, the "Silver Meteor" is one of three fast, luxurious trains, just completed, to be operated by the Seaboard Railway, on a daily schedule between New York and Miami. Providing drawing-room comfort on the most modern train running in the United States, the "Silver Meteor" connects at Miami with the S S Kent of the Merchants and Miners Transportation Company, and Pan American Airways for Nassau, the Bahamas, where smart society has already arrived for the winter season of sports and gay social events.

WATERPROOF BASEMENTS TO PREVENT FLOODING

Basements which show tendencies to leak should be waterproofed before the wet Winter season arrives. Methods to correct unsatisfactory conditions, which may be financed under the Modernization Credit Plan of the Federal Housing Administration, are waterproofing of basement walls, replacement of earthenware pipe with iron pipe, and the use of drainage control valves.

QUESTIONS—ANSWERS

Q. When plaster work is to be done during cold weather with day temperatures below 40 degrees F., what precautions should be used to insure a satisfactory job?

A. The sand and water should be heated to 140 degrees to 175 degrees F. and the temperature of the room kept at approximately 70 degrees. Location of temporary heaters should be such that concentration of heat on small areas of the walls and ceilings is avoided. Heat should be maintained until the plaster is throughly dry and ventilation provided so that the moisture will be carried out of the building through door and window openings and not driven into the walls over which the plaster is applied. Avoid forcing moisture-laden air into the attic. If the walls are insulated, defer installation of ceiling insulation until after the plaster is dry.

Q. What is considered good construction practice for framing around chimneys?

A. All wood framing members should be kept at least 2 inches away from chimney masonry and the space filled with a fire-resistant material so as to form a fire-stop. Framing may be built flush with the chimney only when 8 inches of masonry is used outside the flue lining. Wood framing members should never bear on the masonry of chimneys except on piers built integral with the chimney.

WINTER SPORTS, NASSAU STYLE



Captain D'Arcy Rutherford, champion water skier, skims over the water close to the coral sand of Paradise Beach, Nassau. Water enthusiasts at this famous resort in the Bahamas have adopted this newest sporting thriller which is as nerve tingling as flying over powder snow.

Q. How should masonry veneer be applied to frame walls.

A. When masonry veneer is used in connection with wood-frame walls, the veneer should be anchored to the wood frame with non-corrodible metal ties. These ties, which are laid in the masonry mortar joints, should be spaced 15 inches vertically and not to exceed 32 inches horizontally. Provide a 1-inch air space between the masonry and the wood construction, and apply a waterproof building paper or a saturated asphalt felt to the outside face of the wall studs or over the sheathing, if sheathing is used. The paper or felt should extend down and under the bottom course of the veneer.

Q. What are the important factors to be considered in planning a dining room?

A. The size of the dining room should be in relation to the size of the house and of the family. Enough space for passage between chairs at the table and walls or furniture is important. Ample wall space to accommodate a sideboard or serving table should be provided. Locate the kitchen or pantry access so that a full swing of the door is possible. To take advantage of the morning sunlight, a southeast exposure is desirable. Dining space planned in connection with the living room or only partially separated from this room is usually satisfactory for the normal family use in a small house. This arrangement will also permit flexibility for special occasions.

NEW MATERIALS GIVE COLOR TO THE BATHROOM

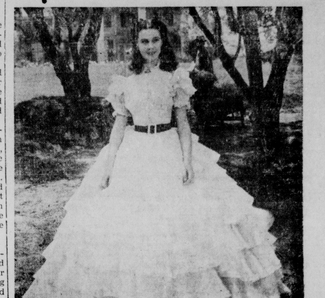
For years china dominated the bathroom scene, but recently bathroom accessories have appeared in metals, plastics, and glass to challenge china's monopoly.

Towel bars, soap dishes, and other accessories now add color and life to the bathroom, as the choice of materials has widened to fit every requirement and color.

Old bathrooms may be modernized and brought up to date with new fixtures and accessories, which may be financed under the Modernization Credit Plan of the Federal Housing Administration. Not only is new beauty introduced through striking color accents but utility is heightened in modern bathroom accessories. Many of the new models are of unbreakable and nonshattering materials.

After tests showed that flies dislike red, Danish farmers installed red-tinted electric lights in their dairies and succeeded in getting better milk from more contented cows.

"GONE WITH THE WIND" PICKS COTTON



The nation's No. 1 picture, David O. Selznick's masterful production of "GONE WITH THE WIND," is giving a lift to the nation's No. 1 economic problem through portrayals of cotton at its best in living technicolor. Reviewing the picture shortly after its world premier, the National Cotton Council points out that "the charm of Vivien Leigh as Scarlett O'Hara will be heightened among Cotton Belt audiences by the knowledge that her costumes are woven of the fiber they grow." Photo shows Scarlett on the lawn of "Tara," her antebellum home.

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Frigidaire Purchasers

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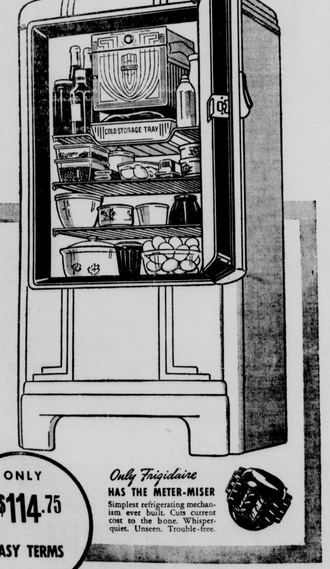
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Simplest refrigerating mechanism ever built. Cuts current cost to the bone. Wonderfully quiet. Unseen. Trouble-free.

FORWARD is the word in our Electric Appliance Department for 1940. The BEST BETWEEN ST. LOUIS and MEMPHIS IS NONE TOO GOOD FOR S. E. MISSOURI. Special provision and purchases have been made to serve patrons on R. E. A. IN ADDITION TO FRIGIDAIRE PRODUCTS we shall continue to promote leading brands of Radios, Washers and other staple items. Specially convenient terms to meet the requirements of farm homes are available. A real SERVICE MAN is on call every day in the year. Quality, Price and Service that you need are here for you.

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Ancell, W. C.
Anderson, A. J.
Anderson, Percy
Anderson, Merlin G.
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Abernathy, Wm.
Acee, Mrs. Lawrence
Allard, Mrs. Lacy
Allen, Miss Amy
Allen, Mrs. Earl
Allen, Irma W.
Allen, Mrs. Tom
Anderson, Mrs. Minnie
Andres, Mrs. George
Arthur, Mrs. E. E.
Ashley, J. T.

Bacher, Ben
Bains, Sam
Baker, J. W. Jr.
Baker, T. F.
Barton Stanley
Beck, Roy
Bober, Mrs. Buford
Bailey, Mrs. Ralph
Baker, Mrs. Grover
Baker, Mrs. Jim
Baker, Mrs. Leonard
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Barnes, Mrs. Clifton
Barger, Mrs. G. D.
Barrett, Mrs. A. C.
Bartholomew, Mrs. J. H.
Bateman, Miss Ruth
Bennett, H. G. Jr.
Bennett, Mrs. Henry
Bennett, Lela
Bennett, Mrs. Norman
Bennett, Mrs. Willard
Bess, Mrs. Wayne
Billeldeaux, Lee
Bills, Mrs. W. C.
Bizzell, Mrs. Harry
Blackburn, Mrs. Harvey
Blanton, Mrs. Charles, Jr.
Blanton, Mrs. C. L. Sr.
Bloomfield, Mrs. G. R.
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Boardman, Mrs. Edward
Boardman, Mrs. Elzie
Bone, Mrs. R. K.
Boston, Mrs. Roy
Bowles, Mrs. V. L.
Bowman, Mrs. Byron
Bowman, Mrs. Fern
Bowman, Mrs. Joe
Bowman, Mrs. Lyman
Bowman, Mrs. Sam
Bowman, W. C.
Boyce, Mrs. Charles
Boyer, Mrs. C. C.
Branum, Mrs. Ed
Buchanan, C. C.
Buchholtz, Mrs. Walter
Bugg, Otis
Burks, Mrs. W. R.
Burns, Mrs. L. R.
Burrow, A. P.
Bush, Bernard

Cain, Freeman
Callahan, Fred
Calvin, John
Carmody, Richard
Chandler, Cecil
Cherry, R. P.
Chittenden, Rudolph
Clifford, O. E.
Coats, Horace E.
Collins, F. F.
Conner, Lester
Conrad, Benton B.
Crain, Bernard
Crenshaw, B. L.
Carroll, Mrs. Ben
Carroll, Mrs. W. N.
Carroll, Mrs. W. L.
Caplinger, Mrs. R. C.
Carroll, Mrs. Marvin
Carson, Bill
Carter, Mrs. R. F.
Carson-Righter Trucking Co.
Cauthorn, Mrs. W. R.
Caverno, Mrs. Jere
Chaney, Miss Audrey
Chaney, Mrs. Ira
Coats, Helen
Clinton, Mrs. Gilbert
Clark, Mrs. G. W.
Cooper, Mrs. C. R.
Coleman, Mrs. E. P.
Comstock, Mrs. C. H.
Comstor, Mrs. L. L.
Converse, Mrs. Frank
Cox, Mrs. Edna
Cox, Mrs. J. R.
Cummins, Mrs. C. C.

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Dale, Lyman
Denro, Harold
Denton, Alfreda
Dobson, Thomas
Darter, Mrs. R. R.
Davis, Joe
De Guire, Mrs. Paul
Demaris, Mrs. Kelly
Dover, Mrs. Charles
Dover, Mrs. J. E.
Dowdy, Mrs. Jimmy
Dozier, Mrs. Ina
Dubois, Verna
Dudley, Mrs. Harry E.
Dumaway, Howard A.
Duncan, Elzey
Durham, Mrs. Ralph S.
Duncan, Gwendolen
Duvall, Mrs. Dan

Edmondson, Alice
Elmore, Edith
Emerson, J. K.
Edwards, Mrs. John O.
Edmondson, Alice
Edmondson, Mrs. Belle
Edmondson, Mrs. James
Ellis, Mrs. James
Ellis, Thelma
Ellise, Mrs. R. V.
Ennis, Charles
Essary, Mrs. C. L.
Evans, Mrs. G. W.
Everett, Mrs. Watson
Evans, Mrs. Irene

Felker, Mrs. C. E.
Ferrell, Mrs. Henry
Feverston, Jimmie
Forrester, Mrs. Barney
Ford, L. E.
Ford, Raymond
Frewerd, Mrs. W.
Frey, Mrs. Raymond
Fuchs, Mrs. Ed
Fulkerson, Clyde

Gillis, G. W.
Gardner, Tom
Gardner, Mrs. C. E.
Gardner, Mrs. Jennie
Givan, Celesta
Golladay, C. E.
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Grant, Miss Effie
Graham, Mrs. Bill
Gentry, Mrs. Bert
Greene, Mrs. F. F.
Greer, Byford
Greer, Mrs. Lowell
Greer, Mrs. Moore
Grisham, William
Gross Mrs. Lyman
Gresham Mrs. M. G.
Greer, Mrs. Kate
Guthrie, R. L.
Gwaltney, Chas. F.

Hale, Geo. L.
Hall, W. M.
Hamby, Jesse E.
Hamby, C. L.
Hampton, G. S.
Heisler, Mrs. Opal
Hicks, Orval
Honeycutt, R. C.
Hornback, Roy
Hudson, A. S.
Hahs, Mrs. Otto
Hambrick, Mrs. Harry
Harrison, Mrs. A. A.
Harty, Mrs. H. L.
Hatfield, Mrs. L. F.
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Hayden, Mrs. J. H. Jr.
Hayden, Mrs. Will
Healey, Clyde
Heath, Mrs. B. E.
Heath, Mrs. Grover
Heath, Mrs. Roy
Heisserer's Drug Store
Heisserer, Mrs. LeRoy
Henington, Mrs. W. E.
Hicks, Otis
Higgins, Mrs. Mack
Hill, Mrs. Glen
Hill, Leland
Hiltchcock, Mrs. J. N.
Hirschberg, Mrs. Jean
Higgins, Mrs. Ted
Hobbs, Mrs. Forest
Hocker, Mrs. Fay
Hodges, Mrs. Herbert
Hoeller, Mrs. Frank
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Horn, Mrs. Brooks
Holmes, Mrs. Raymond
Hopper, Shirley
Humphrey, Mrs. Homer
Humes, Mrs. Kelley D.
Humes, Mrs. Jewett
Hunt, Girard
Hunott, C. V.

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Ingram, Mrs. Berry
Inman, Ernest

James, Bertrand
Jones, Mrs. J. W.
Jones, Mrs. Thelma
Jones, Perry H.
Jackson, Mrs. A. M.
Johnson, Mrs. James
Joyce, Cecil
Joyner, R. B.
Joyce, W. O.
Joyner, Mrs. R. H.
Joyner's Cafe
Johnson, Mrs. Earl S.

Keller, Earl H.
Kendall, O. E.
Kaiser, Lillie
Keith, Mrs. Billy
Kelly, Mrs. Vernon
Kilgore, Mrs. Bertha
Kindred, Mrs. Eugene
Kindred, Mrs. H. E.
King, G. C.
King, Lester M.
Kirby, Mrs. V. L.
Klein, Mrs. Murray
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Kochel, Jas. D.
Kornegger, Neal
Kready, Dr. J. H.
Krone, Hugh

LaGrand, J. O.
Lair, W. B.
Lair, F. D.
Lancaster, Chas. M.
Litchford, Lucille
Love, W. A.
Law, Mrs. R. S.
Lee, Gertrude
Lee, Hilary
Leslie, Leroy
Lee, Mrs. Meredith
Lee, Mrs. Tessie
Lee, Miss Thelma
Leech, Mrs. E. N.
Lewis, Ruth
Leyerle, Mrs. Scott
Limbaugh, Mrs. Milem
Limbaugh, Mrs. R. E.
Lufcy, Mrs. George
Limbaugh, Mrs. T. G.
Long, Mrs. Amelia
Long, Mrs. Riley

Malone, Ruth
Malone, Mrs. W. T.
Martin, John T.
McClain, Earl
Matthews, Lyman
Mattingly, H. L.
McGill, Marshall
Miller, Mrs. Lillian
Mills, Mrs. Jane
Mahew, Mrs. W. E.
Malone, Mrs. Tom
Marshall, Miss Mayme
Marshall, Mrs. J. W.
Mathis, Mrs. C. F.
Mason, R. F.
Mason, Mrs. Harry
Mason, Mrs. John W.
Mason, Mrs. Hampton
Matthews, Mrs. Betty
Matthews, Mrs. C. D., Jr.
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Matthews, Mrs. Clyde
Matthews, Mrs. Elmo
Matthews, Mrs. J. L.
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Matthews, Mrs. E. C.
Matthews, Mrs. Sarah
Maxey, Arthur
Mayfield, Mrs. A. A.
Mayo, G. W.
McAmis, Mrs. Z. E.
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McCoy, Mrs. Ruskin
McClellan, Mrs. James
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McDougal, Mrs. Lee
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McFadden, Mary
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McFall, Mrs. Juanita
McManus, Mrs. W. C.
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Meyers, J. W.
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Morrison, Joe
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Mott, Cecil
Mount, Mrs. F. E.
Mow, Mrs. Robert
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Mydland, Mrs. Melvin

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Nicholson, Mrs. Clyde
Nickell, Ruby
Noble, Mrs. Chas.

Oliver, Mrs. Elmer
Olds, Mrs. C. T.
Orear, Rev. E. H.

Parks, Hester
Page, Glenn
Phelps, Clyde
Pratt, Mrs. Laura
Proffer, R. L.
Page, Mrs. D. H.
Patterson, Mrs. L. B.
Phillips, Mrs. Murray, Jr.
Pinnell, Mrs. Charles
Plattenburg, Mrs. G. P.
Poe, H. A.
Potashnick, Gene
Porter, Mrs. George
Porter, Chris
Powell, Mrs. John G.
Power, Harry
Pratt, Harry Sr.
Presnell, Mrs. G. W. H.

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Rabb, Mrs. C. T.
Rafferts, Mrs. R. E.
Ragains, H. D.
Ray, Mrs. Herman
Rayburn, Mrs. Walter
Ranch, F. B.
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Rister, Mrs. Leslie
Roberts, Mrs. T. A.
Roberts, Wm. N.
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Sharp, Val
Sidwell, Almaretta
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Schorle, Mrs. E. F.
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Schwieter, Mrs. R. W.
Schroff, Mrs. J. W.
Schism, Mrs. Thalcher
Scott, Mrs. Clarence
Seahaugh, Mrs. Frank
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Sheppard, Mrs. Tom
Sharp, Mrs. H. G.
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Skelton, Mrs. John
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Smith, Mrs. Laura
Smith, Mrs. Leo
Sparks, Mrs. Glen
Spradling, Mrs. Richard
Scillian, Mrs. Boyd
Tanner, Mrs. Charles
Taylor, Hattie
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Taylor, Johnnie
Taylor, W. J. B.
Taylor, Melford
Taylor, Mrs. Dan
Taylor, Mrs. Minnie
Taylor, Mrs. Milburn
Taylor, Ray S.
Terrel, Herschel
Thomas, M. L.
Thornton, O. V.
Thrower, W. L.
Tidwell, Myrtle
Tinder, Louise
Tinsley, Amos
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Thompson, Mrs. W. H.
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Turner, Claude

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Veasman, A. P.
Vincent, Carl

Waller, A. L.
Wallace, Jas. S.
Warren, Rolla
Watts, O. N.
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Waldman, Mrs. E. P.
Walker, Billy
Warren, Mrs. J. M.
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Weeks, Mrs. Herman
Weidemann, Mrs. E. F.
Wells, Mrs. Myrtle
Wells, Maudie
Welter, Miss Bertha
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Wilson, Mrs. S. C.
Wilson, Mrs. D. P.
Williams, Mrs. Jesse V.
Williamson, Sid
Witt, Hazel
White, Mrs. C. C.
White, Mrs. Edgar
Woods, Mrs. T. R.
Wyatt, Mrs. Marvin

Young, Mrs. F. F.
Young, Mrs. Harry

Zacher, Mrs. G. W.

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Ryan, Mrs. Joe

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Walford, Mrs. James B.
Bienert, Mrs. R. M.
Dillon, Mrs. W. H.
Hall, Mrs. Charles
Hutson, Mrs. F. H.
Shaw, Mrs. Simon
Taylor, Mrs. Don
Todd, Mrs. J. F.
Wright, Anna
Carrington, J. R.
Corwell, Jim
Neal, Milton M.

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Alsup, Willa
Davis, Mrs. Jackson
Carroll, W. O.
Gemeinhardt, M. U.
Huckstep, John
Zimmerman, Wm.

BENTON, MO.

Sess, Thos. Levi
Finney, Alden
Waldschmidt, Mrs. Lewis
Wells, Mrs. Owen

BERTRAND, MO.

Bethune, Cecil

VANDUSER, MO.

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Martin, Mrs. W. D.

LILBOURN, MO.

Gosnell, Mrs. H. M.

MORLEY, MO.

May, Mrs. Luther
Hampton, S. A.
Hampton Bros.

EAST PRAIRIE, MO.

Staples, Mrs. George

KEWANEE

Summers, Ethel

DIEHLSTADT

Evans, A. F.

RANGES

Allen, Earl
Abernathy, Ella
Baker, T. F.
Burks, Kathryn
Blanton, Mrs. C. L. Sr.
Clinton, Frank
Dale, Lyman
Ford, L. E.
Graber, Mrs. Louis
Hollingsworth, W. E.
Jones, John P.
Jones, Venson
Knepper, Mrs. Lawrence
Lair, F. D.
Largent, Louis
Malone, Ruth
MacDougall, James C.
Old, C. T.
Pittman, J. R.
Pitman, J. M.
Reed, J. R.
Ragains, H. D.
Schmerbauch, W. J.
Sutterfield, J. L.
Tatum, B. B.
Tyer, Mrs. J. H.
Thrower, W. L.
Veasman, A. P.

SIKESTON, ROUTE

Beck, Lenzie
Bell, M. A.
Brannum, P. V.
Grant, Elmer
Lewis, Richmond

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FRIGIDAIRE LEADS

THE LAIR COMPANY—Sikeston, Mo.

Come in and See it!

Beautiful New 1940

FRIGIDAIRE ELECTRIC RANGE

You're Invited ...to attend this special showing of the beautiful new Frigidaire Electric Range models. Smartest designs ... most advanced features ... you've ever seen. Conveniences that make electric cooking faster ... cheaper ... easier than it has ever been before. Extra quality throughout every model - at no extra cost. Don't miss our showing of America's new cooking and baking sensation—the Frigidaire Electric Range!

Models as Low as **$101.50** Easy Terms

IT'S FRIGIDAIRE ALL THE WAY IN 1940.

They're BIG—They're BEAUTIFUL—They're BARGAINS.

A recent survey shows around 550 Frigidaires in and around Sikeston (owners names on reverse side of this page) —more than of all other brands combined.

There are reasons for this remarkable situation—among them;

Frigidaire Quality—built in by General Motors—leads the world in long life and economy of operation. They're better this year than ever and thinking people are quick to understand why.

A Revolutionary Price Reduction all down the line places Frigidaire in reach of every home. Think of a nice six foot Frigidaire with the Meter-Miser for $114.75—easily $40.00 lower than any similar model of last season.

An efficient service department is maintained every night and day throughout the year.

Frigidaire products now comprise water heaters, water coolers, room coolers, electric ranges, grocery equipment—therefore is a year round business with us.

BUSINESS-LIKE TERMS TO ALL WORTHY OF CREDIT.

Paying for Frigidaires and other appliances while they are being used in a popular way of owning modern equipment. The plan enables families of modest means to enjoy comforts and benefits offered by Frigidaire Appliance without putting out a large sum of money at one time. Frigidaires or Frigidaire ranges may be paid for with as little as 15c a day.

A Carload of Frigidaires is Ready for Inspection and Delivery.
See the Most Outstanding Display Between Memphis and St. Louis

THE LAIR COMPANY

"THAT INTERESTING STORE"
OUR 42nd YEAR IN SOUTHEAST MISSOURI
Phone 150—Sikeston, Mo.

Prosperity Notes

(Compiled by Wwight H. Brown, Secretary of State.)

There were fewer business failures in the United States in the week end February 1 than in either the previous week or the same week a year ago, Dun & Bradstreet, Inc., reports. The 285 total for the 1940 week compares with 302 in the preceding week and 318 in the corresponding week of 1939.

Net profits of the Missouri Portland Cement Company for 1939 total $376,655, equivalent to $1.33 a share. This compares to only $134,304, or 48 cents a share, in 1938. Net sales in 1939 total $3,364,557, as compared to $2,836,832 in the previous year.

A quarterly dividend of 50 cents a share has been declared by the board of directors of the Brown Shoe Company of St. Louis, payable March 1. Similar amounts were paid by the company in the preceding quarter.

Revenue passenger miles flown by United Air Lines planes in January, this year, establish a 57 per cent gain over the comparable month last year. The totals are 9,651,000 for January, 1940, and 6,126,671 for January, 1939.

Standing 14.2 points above the same period a year ago, the weekly business activity index of the Administrative and Research Corporation of New York registered 94.5 in the week ending February 3.

The Class 1 railroads of the United States enjoyed a 57.6 per cent increase in net railway operating income last year, the Association of American Railroads announces. The total is $588,800,000, as against only $373,500,000 in 1938. Rigid control of expenses by the railroad managements is indicated by the fact that gross operating revenues rose only 12 per cent last year from $3,565,000,000 to $3,995,000,000 while the impressive gain in net income was being registered.

For the first time in the history of Montgomery Ward & Company, sales have passed the half-billion-dollar mark for a twelve-month period. Spurred upward by the largest January sales in the company's history, Montgomery Ward cash registers rang out to the tune of $501,819,199 in the twelve months which ended January 31, 1940. This is a gain of 15.94 per cent over the same period a year ago. Total volume last January was $29,984,030, a gain of 21.06 in a year.

Sikeston Standard, $2 per year.

PORK PIE
DOBBS
Cross Country Style



No lightweight hat has ever so completely captured style-conscious America!

$5

ITS casualness . . . its utter comfort . . . its ability to hold its shape in spite of its feather-light ease, have made Dobbs Cross Country the popular hat from coast to coast.

Buckner-Ragsdale Co.



Beau Twill
"DRAPELEI"
THE MOST GRACEFUL TIE IN THE WORLD

Here is the most outstanding of all tie designs—the "Drapelei". It ties a small knot with a perfect "dimple", emphasizing the square shouldered flare that is cut only in a "Drapelei" tie . . . an exclusive model. These ties are so unusual, you must come in and see them . . . a luxurious twill in a rich-toned color group . . . with neat contrasting figures and simple stripe effects. It's not only an unusual shape and outstanding fabric but it's the greatest value we have ever been able to offer in neckwear at $1.

Made by hand in U. S. A.

all America is saying BEAU BRUMMELL Ties that's best

by Beau Brummell

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE Co



"To my hero . . ."

Twenty years ago no one in this country received more fan mail than the *Arrow Collar Man.*

Today, no shirt has more fans than the Arrow Shirt—topped with the modern, but still unrivalled Arrow Collars.

The same fine styling that made the Arrow Collar Man glamorous then is making Arrow Shirt men the best-groomed of 1940.

Get yourself some Arrow Shirts today—we have a grand selection. They're Sanforized-Shrunk, fabric shrinkage less than 1% . . . . . $2, and up

QUALITY PRICE THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE Co SIKESTON, MO.

ARROW SHIRTS



"GUESS I CAN'T TAKE IT ANY MORE . . . *My feet have let me down*"

But can you afford to slacken your pace? Allow dampened spirits and jagged nerves to put you on the shelf? Ten to one, all your feet need is the correct fit of Footsaver Shoes. Proper support to stimulate circulation, pick up sluggish arches, relieve taut leg muscles that now tire too easily. Footsaver Shoes are energy-boosters. More energy means increased efficiency. Footsavers are correctly built to put your feet in condition . . . keep them fit. Worth investigating? You'll be glad you did.



Footsaver Shoes
GIVE LIFE TO YOUR FEET

$9.50

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE Co

A Winning Combination! The New 1940

Saville Lounge Drape Model

Executed in America's Top Suiting Value

Triple Test Worsted



Tailored by HART SCHAFFNER & MARX

It took even more than the tailoring genius of Hart Schaffner & Marx stylists and cutters to produce our famous Savile Lounge drape model!

It took years of study of the male figure and its many variations. It included deep research into the fundamentals of design and the art of optical illusion. It drew upon the experience of forty years of selling fine clothes to gentlemen.

But, the moment you slip into Savile Lounge, you'll say it was worth it. For this suit, available in several variations of one basic model, will make any man look better.

A strong claim, to be sure. But consider what Savile Lounge does:

(1) It is cut to give the illusion of added height;

(2) It makes the shoulders look broader;

(3) Itmakes the chest deeper and fuller;

(4) It trims the waist with a beautiful tapering sweep from the shoulder.

Won't a suit that does all these thing do something for you?

We believe it will! And added to the fact that this is one of the smartest and easiest-to-wear models we've ever seen in our history in the clothing business is the feature that it is tailored of one of Hart Schaffner & Marx' sturdiest, most durable worsted suitings—Triple Test Worsted.

It is almost inconceivable to think that you get so much style and value in such an outstanding suit of clothes as this for only $35

GO PLACES with Clothes that DO THINGS for you

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE Co



IT PAYS TO Remodel AND Repair NOW

FAMILY NEEDS FIRST REQUIREMENT

Faced with changing interests, an increasing family, or any of the influences that make a change in living conditions advisable, the usual reaction is to decide that a complete change is necessary. And too often, such decisions are followed by a rushed purchase that experience shows is not a satisfactory solution.

SEVERAL POSSIBLE COURSES

Faced with the necessity of making a change, several courses are possible. The present home can sometimes be remodeled. Another house can be purchased, with remodeling in view. A new home can be purchased or built. But whatever course is followed, it will provide a satisfactory solution only if the needs of your particular family have been considered. While these needs vary considerably, some suggestions are generally helpful. The needs of the family must be considered impersonally, if the resale value of the house is to be maintained, for purely personal decisions, in building, will often leave a "white elephant" on your hands when you decide to sell.

NEEDS MUST BE UNDERSTOOD

Probably the most common fault in homes is a lack of room. Growing children may make additional bedrooms necessary, or another bath desirable. The present house may lack space for entertaining. The need for a garden or playground is sometimes a factor. But it's surprising how often a little ingenuity will devise a solution by remodeling!

ADDITIONAL BEDROOMS COMMON NEED

Utilizing space in the attic is a common answer to the need for additional bedrooms. Many older houses make this an easy course since an already installed stairway and a high roof will require only finishing to utilize this space. In other houses, usually smaller and newer, a stairway must be installed, but some of the new types that can be pushed out of sight through a trapdoor in the ceiling will save space on lowerfloors, and are easily installed.

Where the roof is low, insulating before finishing the rooms is necessary. Bulk or sheet insulation can be used, and some types of wallboard are available which can be painted or papered, providing both insulation and finishing. Adequate provision for heating and plumbing should be made, if remodeling of this kind is considered, and the advice of a reputable plumbing and heating firm should be sought before plans are carried out.

Additional sleeping room can sometimes be provided by an enclosed porch. Roofing and glazing a balcony is generally not expensive, but heating and insulating should be considered here too. The effect of such an addition on the exterior design should also be carefully considered.

CHECK BATH LOCATIONS CAREFULLY

Present day bathroom fixtures and planning make the convenience of a second bathroom a possibility in many homes. Unused closets or pantries, the ends of halls, and sometimes a part of a large bedroom can be utilized for this purpose. If this investment is to be made reasonably, of course, it is necessary to consider the location of present pumbing in the house as well as available space.

MANY LIVING ROOM POSSIBILITIES

Where the remodeling problem involves additional space for entertaining, porches and attics again enter the picture . . . along with the basement! Where a porch adjoins the living rooms, insulating and enclosing it will provide an extra room. Although most commonly used as a sun parlor, such a procedure can also provide a dining porch for use thruout the year. The recent trend toward the elimination of dining rooms offers another possibility here too, as dining room space can sometimes be used to increase the size of the living room when an enclosed porch serves as a dining room or dinette.

A game room in the basement is a feature of many new homes, and one that is very popular.

The only African pygmy elephant and only echidna in captivity are contained in the Philadelphia zoo, which also houses the oldest white-handed gibbon in captivity.

Film Placed in Baseball Shrine



WILLIAM M. BEATTIE (left), curator of the National Baseball Museum and Hall of Fame, receives a print of the American League film, "First Century of Baseball", from William S. McLean, director of advertising for the Fisher Body division of General Motors, whose firm produced the pictorial history in celebration of the baseball centennial. The film will be preserved with other records of the national pastime in the archives at Cooperstown, N. Y., birthplace of the century-old game.

CHECK YOUR HOME! HERE ARE SOME VALUABLE HINTS FOR IMPROVEMENTS

How many times have you found yourself saying, "How I wish my home were different!" Perhaps you have had ideas in a form too nebulous for any action. Perhaps you need some specific suggestions. If so the definite home improvements listed here will come in handy.

BEGIN IN YOUR BASEMENT

Are Floors Sound? Perhaps floors need reinforcing—new posts and piers. Plaster on the basement ceiling, with metal lath, or similar base, will make the first floor fire-resistant.

Leaky Foundation Walls make cellars damp and increase your fuel bill. Waterproofing properly applied will help.

Unsafe Stairs may be strengthened with firm railings and treads and well placed lights and switches may prevent accidents.

LOOK AT THE OUTSIDE

Do the Windows Stick? Perhaps they need refitting or new hardware. Do they leak air? Weatherstripping may make a saving in your fuel bill.

Grading, Walks and Drives should be brought up to par. Brick, tile, and other clay materials, cement, asphalt, gravel, etc., may be used to good advantage. Landscaping often improves appearance and value far beyond its cost.

Check Your Wood Trim, window and door frames, cornices. These are the spots constantly exposed to hard wear from weather.

How About Your Porch? Screen or glass will convert it into an additional living room, Shutters, awnings, screens, storm sash and doors may need repair or replacing.

WATCH THESE DANGER SPOTS

Does Rain Reach Your Wall Paper? Maybe there are loose shingles, broken or misplaced slate, tile, or other roofing material.

Your Rafters may need inspection. Perhaps the frame of your house is resting on insecure supports, in which case you'll need new foundation walls.

Faulty Gutters cause costly damage and so do downspouts which need to be repaired or replaced.

CHECK UP CHIMNEYS

Is the Chimney a Fire Hazard? Are bricks loose? Fire resistant material, properly placed, means added protection and fuel economy.

A Smoky Fireplace means improper drawing. Perhaps your dampers are at fault, flues may need extending, or the fireplace may need enlarging.

AS FOR THE INTERIORS

Are Floors Uneven? Perhaps there are loose or broken boards in the flooring. New floors may be laid over old ones—or floors may be refinished.

How About the Bathroom? Does it need new wall covering, plumbing, new paint, new fixtures? Would an additional bathroom mean greater convenience?

FOR PROTECTION AND APPEARANCE

Are Painted Surfaces Peeling? If so, the old paint should be removed before new coats are applied.

Are Gutters Rusty? All exposed sheet metal (except metals which do not rust or discolor) needs, paint protection — roofs, railings, flashing, gutters, downspouts.

Does the Outside of the house need stucco, veneering or replacement of orignal material? All of these materials are for protection as well as for appearance.

JUDICIOUS USE OF COLOR ADDS DIGNITY TO HOUSE

The colonial is still the most popular architectural style in America. In the thirteen original states, houses dating back to colonial times are regarded as models for many houses built to day; and in other parts of the country, we often see houses in the colonial manner that remind us of the homes th eearly setlters left to travel west.

The colonial house receives from this age one important contribution—additional color. The traditional white or yellow for the body and the darkened green for the shutters does not completely satisfy the growing taste for color today. New notes of color are added to the shutters, sashes and window boxes. Odd colored designs copied from colonial decoration are often picked out in the shutters. Bright curtains may be seen at the windows.

The upright dignity of the colonial house and its gracious proportions are accentuated by a judicious use of color. But restraint must be exercised for best effects. There is no reason for gilding a lily or hiding the classic beauty of a colonial house with circus wagon colors.

Coyotes have special places to meet and sing their weird songs after nightfall, but they never use the same meeting ground two nights in succession.

OLD FIXTURES MAY POLLUTE WATER SUPPLY

One source of water supply pollution in many homes with old fashioned and obsolete plumbing fixtures is through back siphonage, a process whereby possibly contaminated water standing in fixtures may be drawn back into the supply piping by suction resulting from partial vacuum or backflow in the supply pipes.

A menace to the health of every member of the family, back siphonage is best prevented by replacing unsafe fixtures, and examination of the piping system to determine whether it is properly designed. New fixtures may be installed and pipe lines modernized with funds obtained from qualified lending institutions under the Modernization Credit Plan of the Federal Housing Administratin.

The American Medical Association has recently issued a warning to state authorities, urging them to be on the watch for sale of old-fashioned fixtures, barred from cities, on small villages and rural communities.

SUN EXPOSURE CONSIDERED FOR LIVING ROOM VIEW

With the building of garages adjacent to principal or side entrances, living rooms may now be planned to profit by view and with a thought to sun exposure. Many livng rooms are now being planned in the back of the house where one can walk directly on to a terrace, patio, or garden, or on to an attractive lawn. Walls or hedges may separate the service yards from the play yards.

Sikeston Standard, $2 per year.



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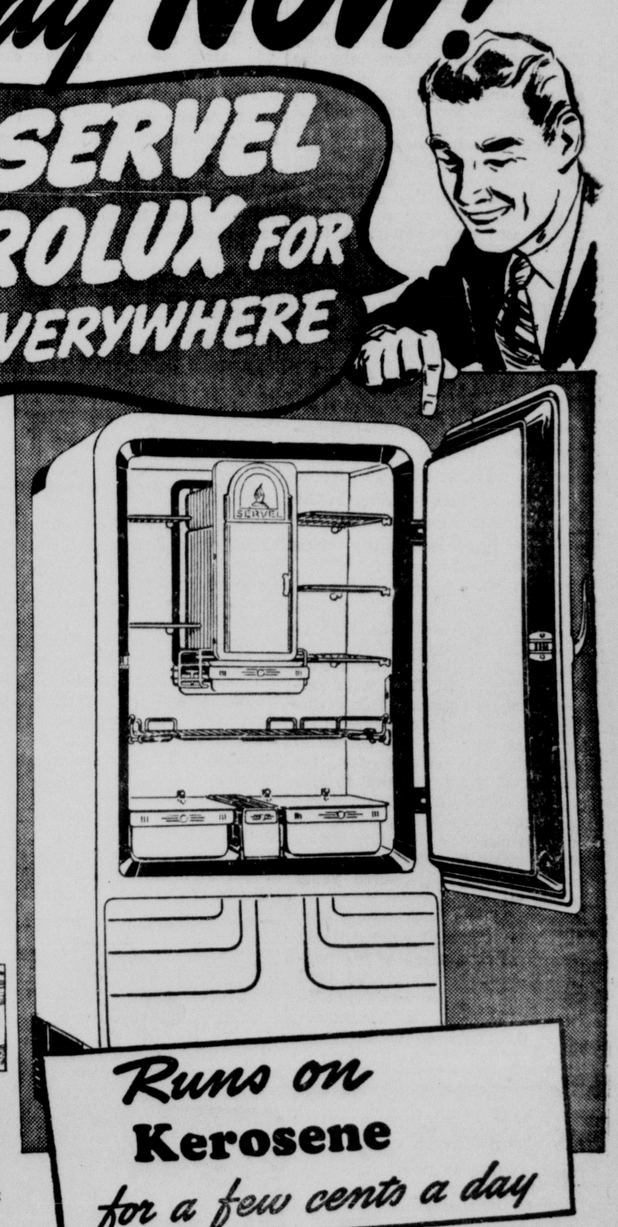
INTERIOR GLOSS is the one to use if you wish a full, rich gloss finish.

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NEW CONVENIENCES . . . Savings that pay for it!

NO MATTER where you live, you can have finest *modern* refrigeration with the protection and savings of a 1940 Servel Electrolux!

Besides, the new 1940 Servel Electrolux brings you the last word in worthwhile convenience!

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MOIST COLD, DRY COLD . . . You Get BOTH!



Dew-Action Freshener keeps vegetables and fruit always moist and full of flavor.



Dry or Moist Meat Storage, whichever is desired, simply by changing the position of the cover.

Mail coupon for the whole story of Servel's new features. See how its new 3-position sliding shelf can be raised or lowered without removing the food—how its marvelous flexibility permits you to store what you want where you want it. Write today!

Runs on Kerosene for a few cents a day

The New 1940 SERVEL ELECTROLUX Refrigerator

SIKESTON SALES COMPANY .:. Sikeston, Mo.

Gentlemen: Please send me, without obligation, complete information about the new 1940 Servel Electrolux Refrigerator.

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PLAIN-JANE PRETTYFIELD

A good sauce can change the plainest sort of dish into a taste treat—transform routine food into a feast. Take, for instance, an everyday cauliflower—tender and delicate with a sort of flavor all its own—but a cauliflower just the same. The regular family fare for everyday meals. But, dress it up with a special sauce and you'll have something pretty elegant in the way of a side dish for dinner. Try mixing browned onion and green pepper slivers with seasonings and spice, and blending with a can of ready-to-serve tomato juice. Pour this sauce simmering hot over delicate cauliflowerets and serve as a special treat for supper. There's bound to be requests for repeats when you follow this method:

CAULIFLOWER WITH CREOLE SAUCE

Separate into flowerets—

1 large head cauliflower. Wash, then cook in well salted, rapidly boiling water. Drain.

Brown lightly—

2 tablespoons chopped onion
½ cup chopped green pepper

In—

3 tablespoons butter.

Add, blending well—

¾ teaspoon salt
¾ teaspoon sugar
2 tablespoons flour.

Add—

1 medium (12 oz.) can tomato juice.

Cook, stirring constantly, until thickened. Pour over cauliflower.



OLD-FASHIONED FOOD

Remember the coleslaw your mother used to serve for supper? None of these modern mixtures tossed together with a bowl, and a knife, and a scant dash of salt and vinegar. But a great bowlful of palest green slivers shredded to a hair's breadth, filmed with a tart creamy dressing, and flecked with infinitesimal dots of black and red pepper! Just the kind of slaw we have here, served in a delicately tart cooked dressing. A thin, creamy dressing, pitched to just the right key with a dash of cider vinegar, seasoned with a bit of sugar and savored with a pinch of salt. Then, add a spoonful of prepared mustard to build the flavor to the very peak of sweets and sours and spice. Makes a fine, old-fashioned flavor served on tender shreds of cabbage, when you prepare it so:

BOILED COLESLAW DRESSING

Beat slightly—

2 eggs.

Add, blending well—

1 teaspoon prepared yellow mustard
½ teaspoon salt
¼ cup light brown sugar
½ cup water
½ cup pure cider vinegar.

Cook, stirring constantly, until thickened. Chill. Serve over grated or shredded cabbage. May be kept in covered jar in refrigerator.

Note: Makes a rather thin dressing when finished. Use 3 tablespoons for each cup cabbage.



SWIFT AND SNAPPY

It's the little extra dash that makes the dish—the final filip of flavor that gives it real distinction. Take this recipe for salmon casserole now. Salmon is about as modest and mild mannered a fish as you could ask for. But sauce it in thick sour cream—add a pinch of salt for piquance, and a liberal lollop of spicy mustard and you'll have a dish that demands appreciation. It's the mustard that gives all the extra zip and zing—prepared mustard sauce with a rich, robust tang—the creamy kind that comes done up in fat squatty jars. Better lay in a stock today, and try stepping up the flavor of your February food. Adds gusto to a good dish when you use it so:

QUICK FRIDAY DISH

Drain, then remove skin from—

1 16-oz. can salmon.
Break salmon into medium sized pieces in shallow casserole.

Combine, then pour over salmon—

½ to ¾ cup thick sour cream
1 teaspoon prepared yellow mustard
¼ teaspoon salt.

Bake in a hot oven (400° F.) or under broiler 15 to 20 minutes until brown and bubbling.

HOME OWNERS FORUM

By ABNER GORDON

OVERFLOWING cesspools usually are caused by grease from kitchen sinks clogging the masonry wall openings.

Grease floats, collects at the sides, being drawn into openings by escaping liquid.

Pumping out or cleaning with chemicals will prove ineffective as cesspool will only fill again.

Eliminate clogging troubles by installing grease trap in sink waste pipe, with outlet connected to main waste pipe. Clean trap at regular intervals.

Q.—How much drier is necessary when paint is mixed from paste white lead and raw linseed oil? Does boiled oil require drier? What is meant by a "flatting vehicle?" Does it require drier also?

A.—Under favorable conditions, addition of ¼ pt. drier to each gal. of white lead paint prepared with raw linseed oil is sufficient.

Under atmospheric or environmental conditions unfavorable for oxidation, as much as 1 qt. of drier may be advisable to assure rapid, firm drying.

Boiled linseed oil requires no drier, being made by dissolving certain drying compounds in raw oil with aid of heat.

A flatting vehicle is a specially prepared oil such as lead mixing oil or lead reducing oil which gives flat finish generally desired on interior surfaces. It requires no drier.

Q.—How can the setting of plaster of Paris be retarded?

A.—If plaster sets too rapidly, dissolve small amounts of glue in mixing water to retard hardening process.

PEGGY DONNELL TO TAKE PART IN CONC5RT

Hackettstown, N. J., Feb. 22.—Miss Peggy Donnell, a senior at Centenary Junior College, will take part in a concert which will be given jointly by Glee Clubs of Centenary and Stevens Institute in the Auditorium of Stevens on Saturday evening. Forty girls from Centenary under the direction of Miss Elise Gardner will sing seven selections on the program. The girls will be dinner guests at The Castle that evening and will be entertained at dancing following the concert. Miss Donnell is the daughter of Mrs. Georgie R. Donnell, 504 Tanner Street, Sikeston, and is president of the Book Club, and a member of the Peithosophian Society.

FOOLED BY LAMB IN SHEEP 'CLOTHING'

Santa Fe, Mo., February 22.—That business about the wolf in sheep's clothing fooling the flock may be on the level after all.

Here is the story of Russell Hanna, who lived near here:

During lambing time, one of his ewes died, leaving a motherless lamb. Then one of his lambs died, leaving a lambless mother. Hanne tried the obvious, but the ewe spurned the lamb. Then Hanna skinned the dead lamb and wrapped the hide about the orphan, phich the ewe immediately adopted.

Roy Purvis, a neighbor, reports he tried the same thing with his flock—and it worked.

STANDARD RADIATORS SIMPLIFY SELECTION

Simplification and standardization of radiator styles will result in easier choice of radiators in the future.

The decision of manufacturers to eliminate almost fifty per cent of the sizes for which there was least demand was recently announced. Manufacturers will now center their work on the most popular sizes. New style radiators, more pleasing in appearance and said to be more efficient, may be installed in the home to replace older types with funds obtained from qualified lending institutions under the Modernization Credit Plan of the Federal Housing Admipistration.

This Week in Missouri History

Boonville Thespian Hall

Boonville's Thespian Hall, pioneer theater of the trans-Mississippi west has served theatergoers in the State since the 1850's. Probably no other building in the entire middle west erected about that time has continuously, since then, been used as a theater.

Plays were presented and possibly there was a Thespian society in Boonville as early as 1838 or 1839. The Thespians were unusually active during the decade of the 1840's. In 1854, with almost $500, the proceeds from the presentation of four plays, they purchased a lot on the corner of Vine and Main streets for the erection of a library and theater building. To acquire stability and legal status, they incorporated the Boonville Library, Reading Room and Thespian Association on February 27, 1855, eighty-five years ago this week.

Many of the town's leading citizens were Thespians, actively promoting the welfare of the society. The Masons and the Odd Fellows, as well as wealthy citizens and the town itself, contributed to the building fund. Plans for the second floor of the building included lodge rooms for the fraternities and offices for the city officials. Stocks were also sold, and a plan approved for erecting a building at an estimated cost of $10,000.

Amid proper ceremonies, with historical documents and engraved silver plates deposited, speeches made and parades organized, the cornerstone was laid on July 25, 1855. By November, 1856, the building was practically under roof—although $9,000 had already been spent and an estimated $7,000 would be required to complete the structure. The Thespians sold additional stock to complete the building, and celebrated the grand opening with a "fashionable" ball on July 3, 1857. Available contemporary newspapers say nothing of the dedication, but this matter was undoubtedly taken care of in proper style on July 4.

From the date of its completion until near the close of the century, Thespian Hall was the center of Boonville social life. Here the leading actors of the middle west presented popular plays of the period for the "gay and pleasure loving" of central Missouri. Sol Smith Russell, a native son of Chariton county who for two decades, 1880-1900, ranked as one of the nation's leading comedians, played there. The building housed masquerades, calico hops, Masonic and military balls, concerts and lectures. For one of the leading concerts, in 1869, "a grand square piano, valued at $800, was on the platform."

Here in Thespian Hall, also, political careers were made or broken. It was at a speech in the hall during the early 1870's that an incident occurred which had disastrous results on the campaign of George Rappeen Smith. Attempting to gain the Granger vote, Smith began his speech impressively: "My fellow citizens: my father was a farmer, my grandfather was a farmer; and I was born between two rows of corn!" He paused for emphasis, and the hecklers seized their opportunity. "Pumpkin, by God", exclaimed Senator George G. Vest from his seat on the second row, and the crowd cheered hysterically.

During the Civil war the hall first became a barrack and then a hospital. Even through the tragic era, however, this historical building apparently continued to be the scene of amateur dramatic productions and the social center of the community. In the late 1860's the basement was used for a school room.

The interior of the theater has been redecorated and remodeled various times, and motion pictures are now shown there. The outside remains very much as it was eight decades ago. Boonville people have persistently fought every attempt to modernize this one remaining pioneer Missouri and middle-western theater, urging with drama lovers thoughout the country that this shrine be preserved.

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Standard Pack TOMATOES 4 No. 2 Cans 25c — Case 24 Cans $1.50
Kroger's C. Club Fruit Cocktail 2 No. 1 Tall Cans 23c — Dozen Cans $1.38
Kroger's C. Club MILK 4 Tall or 8 Small Cans 25c
COFFEE SPOTLIGHT, 3-lb. Bag Pound 19c 39c — Kroger's Country Club 2 1 lb. Cans 49c — FRENCH, 3 lb. Bag Pound 19c 55c
98% Great Northern Beans 6 lbs. 25c
Country Club CORN Fancy Cream Style White or Golden Bantam Case 24 Cans $2.32 3 No. 2 Cans 29c
Armour's Star Smoked Tender Cured PICNIC HAMS Red Hot Value lb. 10c
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Fresh Pork Shoulders Whole or Calla Style lb. 10c
COUNTRY CLUB HAMS Whole or Half Tender Cured lb. 23c
LARD 50-lb. Can $3.49 lb. 7c | Whiting FISH 3 lbs. 25c
Kraft Brick or American CHEESE 2 lb. Box 47c | PORK CHOPS lb. 15c
Cottage Cheese lb. 10c | Large Bologna 2 lbs. 25c
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Texas Seedless Grapefruit 80 Size 10 for 29c | NEW TEXAS CABBAGE 3 lbs. 10c
Snowy White Cauliflower 2 Heads 25c | YELLOW GLOBE ONIONS 10 lb. Bag 25c
Potatoes 100 lb. Bag $1.67 — 15 lb. Peck 25c | Onion Sets White, Red Yellow 2 qts. 15c
California Lemons 360 432 size Doz. 15c | Head Lettuce—6 doz. size Head 5c; California Carrots Two Bunches 9c
FLOUR Kroger's C. Club 24 lb. sack 79c — Avondale or Boka 24 lb. sack 65c — Lyon's Best 24 lb. sack 89c
KROGO New Pure Vegetable Shortening 3 lb. can 39c | Spry or Crisco 3 lb. Can 47c
Staley or Penick SYRUP 10 lb. can 45c — 5 lb. can 23c
Extra Fancy RICE Genuine Blue Rose 6 lbs. 25c | Country Club Del Monte, Dole Pineapple Juice 3 12 oz. Cans 25c
Grapefruit and Oranges Dromedary Brand 2 No. 2 cans 25c
BREAD 20 oz. Twisted 17 oz. Rye or 16 oz. Vienna 2 loaves 15c — 24 oz. Sandwich 24 oz. Home Style 3 loaves 25c
12 oz. White Loaf ..... 5c — Pan Rolls, dozen 5c
24 oz. Rye Loaf ..... 10c — Doughnuts, dozen 12c

SIKESTON STANDARD

Southeast Missouri's Leading Semi-Weekly

VOLUME 28 — SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1940 — NUMBER 47

ONLY THE MINT CAN MAKE MONEY WITHOUT ADVERTISING AND YOU ARE NOT THE MINT



The P. C. Editor Says:

We wish to call attention to the advertisement printed elsewhere in The Standard giving facts and figures about the taxes paid by trucks in Missouri and by railroads. It is an interesting revelation that most readers are not aware of.

* * *

Standards of living were raised last year. Approximately 450,000 families moved into new apartments and homes, a 29 per cent increase over 1938. A total of 832,000 more persons bought new automobiles than in the previous 12 months. Radio sales leaped nearly 50 per cent to 9,000,000. The happiness and well-being of the people are the first concern of government under Democratic rule.

* * *

Statistics continue to pour in adding to the excellence of 1939 as a business year. Industrial production increased 22 per cent over 1938, while wages and salaries were 6 per cent better. There were 1,350,000 more persons at work than in the previous year. Farm income was up 300 million dollars and the national income increased to 68½ billions. Every day in every way times are getting better.

* * *

The Helen Stephenson softball players who put on an exhibition at the local Armory the other night threw the Sikeston players off their balance by resorting to "goosing" them as they passed by, however, the boys didn't retaliate with like touchings.

* * *

Now that Germany is making butter out of coal and pancakes and pants out of wood, maybe with a little more practice she'll be able to make a silk purse out of Hitler.—Windsor Review.

* * *

There are 29 days in this February; the first day was on Thursday and the last day will be on Thursday. Thus, instead of publishing the customary 52 papers in 1940, three will be 53. What a break for the subscriber! For the benefit of those who like to explore the unusual recesses of the calendar, we might say there will not be five February Thursdays again until 1963. There were five Thursdays in 1776, again in 1816, again in 1844, and again in 1872. —Fredericktown Democrat.

* * *

In the last five years Missouri has received $80,254,072 in sales taxes. In this period it has paid out $82,467,811 for purposes for which the sales tax was enacted. Democratic officials not only have kept their pledge to use sales tax monies solely for our schools, relief, old age pensions, care of the indigent insane, and aid to dependent children—they have spent over two million more dollars for these purposes than was received in sales taxes. It is a striking example of Democratic honesty and consistency in office.

* * *

This is Kroger Special Week in Sikeston. Large bills have been distributed through the rural sections by the rural carriers, a large advertisment is carried in this issue of The Standard giving special prices and further prices will be printed in the Thursday edition of The Herald.

* * *

It pays to advertise. Last week we printed a paragraph stating that Judge Gresham received six head of cabbage for his rent from his 20 acre ranch down in the Rio Grand Valley. Judge has returned to Sikeston bringing his rent back with him in his car and presented one-sixth of his rent to The Standard editor along with a jar of honey made from orange blossoms by the bees, some oranges, tangerines and grape fruit. It was thoughtful of the Judge to remember us with the basket of goodies for which we return thanks.

* * *

Mrs. Birdie Parrish, of Morehouse was a visitor in Sikeston Monday forenoon and while in the City paid a call at The Standard office. She reports business in their store during the winter season as being very satisfactory.

* * *

A bird in the hand is something of a problem; while two is the bush are none of your affair.—Jaycee Bull Sheet.

* * *

FURNACE OVERHEATED

An overheated furnace, causing undue smoke, resulted in in a fire department run to the residence of Louis Largent, 820 North Kingshighway, at noon Sunday. There was no damage.

First Legion Police Class Scheduled

The first class of the special police unit being organized by the American Legion will be held this Monday evening, regular meeting night of the post, which will assemble at the armory instead of the Hut.

C. L. Malone, named to direct the group, said all members he had talked with on the idea were very enthusiastic about it and all were anxious to join.

FIRST INSTRUCTOR

Instruction the first night will be given by Sgt. Melvin Dace of the State Patrol, who will determine instruction for the remainder of the course, to last six weeks, Mr. Malone said.

A regular weekly meeting night will be set Monday, he said.

Mr. Malone explained the unit would be a fully disciplined organization, schooled in traffic regulation and other police affairs and available instantly for duty in the city. Besides police details, members will be required to know geography of the surrounding country, in order to direct inquirers.

Upon completion of the course, recruits will be entitled to wear a large badge bearing the word "Police" and a Legion insignia.

TO NAME OFFICERS

Mr. Malone expects to appoint two lieutenants, who in turn will name sergeants, to perfect the organization. The size of the class will be determined later. More than half the Legion's 70 paid members have favored joining.

The plan already is in operation in Jefferson City, where it has received the hearty support of the mayor and citizens, Mr. Malone declared.

Hitler Hints at Further Nazi Expansion

Munich, Feb. 24. — Fuehrer Adolf Hitler intimated to a cheering audience of Nazi leaders and followers here tonight that Germany has not yet occupied all the territory in middle Europe to which she is entitled.

There still are some regions which Germany built in which she is entitled to lebensraum, or room to live, the fuehrer said.

Hitler said further that his second aim is return of her lost colonies.

"We demand the return of the colonies robbed from us by the capitalistic plutocrats," he declared.

Regarding Germany's European aims, Hitler said "central Europe was built by us, not by the British."

"Got did not create the world for England alone," he thundered.

"My first goal is the security of our own living space," Hitler said. "There are still some regions in middle Europe which have been built by Germany, and there we shall live, and in this living space we shall not tolerate any threat or political combination against us."

Reiterating Germany's confidence of winning the war, he said that if he had been chancellor in a Nazi regime during the World War, Germany would have been the victor.

NAZI ANNIVERSARY

The speech marked the twentieth anniversary of the promulgation of the Nazi party program. It was delivered before an audience of 2,000 in the Festsall Hofbrauhaus, broadcast throughout Germany and relayed to the United States.

"It did not come from a pacifist club into this room twenty years ago," Hitler said. "I was still a soldier. My soldierly sentiment had brought me here during the deepest shame of the German nation.

"The faith and fanaticism of twenty years ago is with us now and will lead us to victory over all enemies.

"Twenty years ago the so-called vanquished had no victors. We had become victims of a tremendous world fraud.

"All were deceived. The Italians, the Indians in India, the Arabs who were promised a big Arab empire—even the Jews were be-

(Continued on Next Page)

District Sportsmen Desire Changes In Fishing Laws

Sportsmen from Scott, Mississippi, New Madrid, Dunklin and Pemiscot counties have been invited by D. K. Foster, president of the Pemiscot Cunty Wildlife Conservation Chapter, to a parley in Caruthersville March 7 which will start a campaign to alter 1940 fishing laws in behalf of Southeast Missouri.

Special interest has been taken in law prohibiting fishing in the Mississippi River before May 15, which will work a severe hardship on men who make their living fishing, sportsmen say. They also hope to modify the rule limiting 12 jugs or blocks per person in this type of Mississippi fishing. This maximum is inadequate, it is claimed.

Clubs Consider Paid Secretary

The possibility of hiring a paid secretary for full-time duty will be discussed Thursday evening in a reorganization meeting of the Chamber of Commerce, who will gather with the Junior Chamber of Commerce and other service clubs for a banquet at 6:30 at the Methodist Church, according to Harry L. Harty, president.

Business leaders are considering the idea of a secretary, such as employed by Poplar Bluff and other cities, to take care of all affairs of the Chamber during the year, and to seek connections with outside firms that might locate here.

He would be paid by both the Senior and Junior Chambers, and a special office would be furnished.

Officers for 1940 will be elected. C. C. Scott is retiring president.

Bethune Heads Young Democrats

Scott County Young Democrats elected Charles Bethune, Sikeston, president at their annual meeting Sunday afternoon at Benton. Allan Hubbard of Chaffee is retiring president.

Other officers are; Vice president, Mrs. Nina Bradford of Benton; secretary, Robert A. Dempster of Sikeston; treasurer, Les Lankford of Chaffee.

It was decided to choose delegates to the state convention, at Kansas City April 5 and 6, in the latter part of March after a membership drive.

SALLY RAND'S SWANK AUTOMOBILE MISSING

Los Angeles, Feb. 26.—Sally Rand, who strips to practically nothing for her fan dances, walked out of a theater to find her 12-cylinder limousine missing. Police predicted it would be found stripped to practically nothing too.

EYELASHES BY AIR

New York, Feb. 24.—Air cargoes can include almost anything, according to United Air Lines officials. Unusual items consigned to air express recently have been 8000 artificial eyelashes for Hollywood, queen bees transported from Los Angeles to New York, and a shipment of duck feathers from Omaha to Hartford, Conn.

AAA Program Surveyed Before Kiwanis Club

"Farm benefit payments come directly by appropriation from the general revenue funds of the government. No one knows how long they may continue," stated Simon P. Bollinger of Oran at the regular meetign of the Kiwanis Club at the Marshall Hotel on Friday evening.

There were present at this meeting the members of the Kiwanis Club, representative citizens of Sikeston, and the agricultural adjustment committees of Scott and New Madrid counties.

The purpose of this meeting was to bring to the members of the club and to the citizens of Sikeston a fuller understanding of the government's farm program. R. E. Bailey of Sikeston was master of ceremonies.

BURKE EXPLAINS

Evin Burke of Vanduser and a member of the Scott County AAA Committee, said that the purpose of the government farm program was threefold: First, to serve the soil by conserving it," second, to see that the farmers received their share of the national income, and this is based on the average farm income for the years 1910 to 1914; third, to protect the consumer from price fluctuation by an ever normal granary.

The machine age was accused of the responsibility for unemployment, American industries declared subsidized and able to stablize its prices by reducing production to demand. It was stated that the farmer has the same right as industry.

He stated that we have three special crop allotments, for corn, for wheat and for cotton. There is also a general allotment which applies to other soil depleting crops.

QUOTAS BY GOVERNMENT

The allotments are not made by the local committees. The county committees compile the information and the allotments are handed down by the government.

To receive the maximum benefit the farmer must stay within his special allotment.

The use of lime and legumes to increase the fertility of the soil is strongly stressed.

Mr. Burke showed that through the government crop program the income for the farmers of Scott County had been greatly increased since the program began.

(Continued on Last Page)

Accepts Post Of Librarian

Miss Beatrice Lenore Dobbins of Albuquerque, New Mexico, notified Mrs. Jackson Haymes, Sikeston librarian, she had accepted the position as her successor, in a telegram Friday.

Miss Dobbins' message said, "Accept position. Will arrive April 1. Letter follows."

Her letter, received Monday, stated, "I feel very fortunate in obtaining such a nice job in my first administrative position." She asked for three weeks to complete her work at Albuquerque, a week to visit her home at Longmont, Colo., and another week to come here and prepare for the position.

Because her name and qualifications were obtained through a library association agency, Miss Dobbins were unaware of her selection by the board to fill the position of Mrs. Haymes, who is mving to Paducah, Ky. Informed of the choice a week before, she wrote here for further details of the position.

The board had expected her to give a month's notice at Albuquerque, where she is general assistant in the city library. A graduate librarian, she has considerable experience in this field.

Former Resident Killed in Crash

Mrs. W. T. Daughtery, one-time resident of Sikeston, died Saturday of injuries received in an automobile crash near Marion, Ky., according to word received here.

She was the wife of Dr. W. T. Daughtery, who practiced here for several years in the 1920s. They were residents of Marion in later years.

The victim has a daughter, Mrs. C. S. Odell of St. Louis, and a son, Eskell Daughtery of Oklahoma, and two grandchildren.

See Walks as Postal Aid

Aside from the need by owners and the attractive standpoint, new sidewalks in some quarters of the city would most likely mean better mail service to citizens.

With continuous walks, carrier delivery might be established in these parts, saving the necessity of persons securing their mail by rural or general delivery, according to Postmaster Pleas Malcolm.

Sections needing walks especially are the one northwest of the Frisco and Missouri Pacific tracks, Sunset Addition, and that part of the city east of Highway 61 which could be served by a carrier on Linn working toward the Cotton Oil Mill and back on Lake Street.

Part of Linn Avenue already received some walks in a WPA project last fall.

Addition of carriers would mean an increased income to the city through the postoffice.

Autos Collide On Ditch Bridge

A collision occurred on the drainage ditch bridge just east of Miner Switch Friday afternoon when the Chevrolet coach of C. H. Stanfill, 62, skidded and turned sidewise across the bridge and was struck by a Plymouth coach driven by Lanus Propst, 25, of Sikeston.

Stanfill told Trooper V. P. Boisaubin he was going west toward the bridge and thought it too narrow for two cars. As he applied his brakes, he said, one caught, causing the car to spin. Propst said he could not avoid hitting the Chevrolet.

Damage to the vehicles was slight, but charges were brought against Stanfill for careless and reckless driving and Propst for failure to have a driver's license.

The Standard $2.00 per year.

Debaters Win First Place in Semo Meet

The Sikeston High debate squad won ten out of its eleven contests to take first honors in the Southeast Missouri debate tournament held at Cape Girardeau last Friday and Saturday, and will go to the state meet.

Betty Barger and Mary Emma Donnell represented Sikeston on the affirmative, C. D. Butler and William Marsh the negative.

In the first two rounds of the tournament Friday afternoon, Sikeston debaters won all four of their contests, defeating teams from Jackson, Puxico, Malden, and Poplar Bluff. In three Saturday morning rounds, Sikeston won five more over teams from Kennett, Advance, Chaffee, Perryville, and Morley, while their only defeat in the tournament was suffered in a contest with Cooter in the third round.

CHAFFEE DOWN LAST

The results of the five rounds of debates revealed that the teams from Chaffee and Sikeston had won nine and lost one each, thereby placing them in a tie for first place. C. D. Butler and William Marsh had already defeated the Chaffee affirmative in an earlier round and, in the final debate, Betty Barger and Mary Emma Donnell upheld the affirmative successfully against the Chaffee negative. This victory gave Sikeston the championship of Southeast Missouri for the first time in many years.

Winning of this tournament also qualifies the local debaters to participate in the state tournament to be held in Columbia on April 6, in which they will compete with the teams from Seven other districts in Missouri for the state championship.

The coach of the debate squad, Garland Parker, was forced to be absent from the Cape Girardeau debates because of the necessity of his being present for a meeting of the National Council for the Social Studies in St. Louis on last Saturday. In his absence, the debaters were under the supervision of Mrs. Garland Parker and Miss Leilah Rickus, a teacher in the High School.

UNUSUAL RECORD

The addition of this tournament to the laureis already collected by the Sikeston debaters this year gives them a very unusual and enviable record for this season. They have participated in four decision tournaments, in which they have placed third, second and first, twice. In their 35 decision debates to date, they have won twenty-eight and lost seven for a winning average of 80 per cent which is considered quite phenomenal in the realm of high school debating. In addition to the decision contests, the debaters from Sikeston have engaged in twenty-seven non-decision debates this year. All in all, the whole squad has, to date, engaged in sixty-two debates for what is believed to be the most active program sponsored by any school in Southeast Missouri.

Seventeen different students have participated in one or more interscholastic debates this year as follows: Betty Barger, Mary Emma Donnell, C. D. Butler, William Marsh, Colleen Rayburn, Matilda Long, Russell Wilson, Loomis Mayfield, Mary Elizabeth Waldman, Eleanor Righter, Mary Lou Schroff, Mary Emma Waller, Vondalea Lufcy, George Alexiou, Ruth Ann Middleton, Mary Lou Ritter, and John Hahn.

Matthews Store Owner Run Over By Farm Tractor

Bailey Forrest, Matthews store owner, was believed in serious condition at Southeast Missouri hospital late Friday afternoon from injuries suffered when he was run over by a tractor.

Mr. Forrest, who lives in Matthews but also is engaged in farming, was said to have leaned forward while riding the tractor, fell forward sudenly and was run over. The machine passed over his chest, it was stated.

He was taken to the hospital in the Ellise ambulance.

Honorary Scout Campers Meet

About 25 members of the National Order of the Golden Sun, honorary Boy Scout campers' organization, gathered from troops over the Southeast Missouri Area Council Saturday night at Hudson's Cafe for their annual meeting.

C. D. Butler, local member, was chosen treasurer.

The Scout chosen the best camper of the week at the summer period at Camp Lewallen is awarded the Golden Sun honor, based on activity, leadership and character. Sikeston has had four named to the organization, C. D. and J. R. Butler, Billy Foley and Walter Swan, the latter a student at the Teachers College in Cape Girardeau and unable to attend.

Districts within the council represented were Kennett, Poplar Bluff, Cape Girardeau, Sikeston and Bloomfield.

Scout executive Frank Chase of Cape Girardeau was present.

The Sikeston district Scout leaders will hold their monthly meeting this Tuesday evening at the Scout cabin.

Services Here for War Veteran

Funeral services were held at the Methodist Church Monday afternoon for William Luther Isom, 48, a Missouri Pacific brakeman here before enlisting in the World War in 1917, who died Saturday in a veterans' hospital in Dayton, Ohio.

Rev. John L. Taylor conducted rites and interment with Welsh service was in Sikeston City Cemetery.

During the war he suffered in a gas attack, but after his discharge in 1919 he returned to railroad work and was employed on the Illinois Central until 1932, when he was incapacitated by a car wreck. He was not married, but his parents survived.

The remains arrived here Sunday afternoon and were taken to the home of a cousin, Mrs. E. G. Buchanan, 313 Prosperity.

CHRISTIAN BAZAAR

The Ladies Aid of the Christian Church will hold their annual pre-Easter sale and bazaar on Saturday, March 23. Orders for cakes, colored eggs and bazaar articles will be taken at any time. Call phones 727, 768 or 139J.

L. A. W. CLASS

The L. A. W. Class of the Christian Church will meet at the church Tuesday night, Feb. 27, at 8 o'clcok, with Mrs. Glenn Matthews and Mrs. E. J. Keith, hostesses. Members are requested to take 10 cents instead of sandwiches.

DRIFTING MINE REPORTED 1,350 MILES OFF FLORIDA

Washington, Feb. 23.—The navy said today that a drifting mine has been sighted about 1,350 miles east of the north Florida coast. The mine apparently was loosened by storms from its moorings, perhaps in the North Sea. It was the closest approach of such a hazard to North America since the start of the European war.

STUDENT HAS OPERATION

Miss Lois Hahs underwent an operation at a Fayette hospital Sunday for a cyst and abscess on the forehead over an eye. Miss Hahs, a student at Central College, had a similar operation before. Her condition was reported satisfactory.

Post Office Outgrowing Its Quarters

Sikeston's rapid growth in the past few years, bringing increased business and population, confronts the Post Office Department with the necessity for expansion of its quarters here—eight years after constrution of the new building.

Postmaster Pleas Malcolm said the present structure, authorized when the city had but three thousand population, was exceedingly cramped for space.

Congressman Orville Zimmerman is being urged to seek an enlargement of the building, obtaining, if possible, an appropriation in the present Congress.

METEORIC RISE

Between the time the present structure was authorized and the date it was occupied, in May, 1932, the city jumped from 3000 to 5000 population. Now, eight years later, the figure is estimated at 8000.

Postoffices are built by the government to allow for expansion, it was stated. The foundation of the Sikeston building is sufficient to increase it from two to four stories. It is situated, however, so that it can be extended at the rear, which is most likely where any enlargement would take place.

This city serves as a distribution and relay center for a number of postoffices in this section, in addition to handling local mail.

NEARLY FIRST CLASS

When the building was erected, Sikeston rated as a second-class office. It is now in the highest classification of second-class offices, based on receipts of $38,000 during 1939. Receipts of $40,000 would make it first class. The year before, the officer rated in the second division of second class, which sets a maximum of $33,000, but an increase of more than $5000 in receipts during the year just ended raised the rank.

Death Claims Mrs. Jesse Britton

Mrs. Beula Britton, 40, died early Sunday at her home west of Sikeston of a heart ailment.

Wife of Jesse Britton, she was born Nov. 19, 1899, in Lyon County, Kentucky. The Brittons came to this section from Kentucky four years ago.

Funeral services were held at the residence Monday afternoon, Rev. W. M. Taylor of Gray Ridge in charge, and interment with Albritton service was in the Taylor Cemetery.

Besides the husband, she leaves six children, Evelyn, Ollie, Mary Lou, Ivan, Jesse Jr., and Everett Britton, all at home; her father, Lem Johns of Sikeston; four sisters, Mrs. Mary Pyland of Los Angeles, Mrs. Tylene Medcalf, Mrs. Goldie Myers and Mrs. Maud Jones, of Sikeston; three brothers, Bishop, Jess and George Johns, of Sikeston, and two half-brothers, Harry and Bill Jones, of here.

CAPE STUDENTS HONOR BILLY GOLLADAY

Billy Golladay, senior at Central High School, Cape Girardeau, has been chosen by fellow students to be a guest of the Rotary Club there each meeting for six weeks, beginning this Monday. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Golladay of Sikeston.

INJURED IN WRECK

Poplar Bluff, Feb. 24.—Addison B. Saathoff of Gutherie, Minn., was seriously hurt today when his automobile skidded off Highway 60 near here and overturned. He was en route to Memphis on business and was brought to a hospital here.

GLEANERS CLASS

The Gleaners Class of the Methodist Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Wm. Woehlecke on Dorothy St. Wednesday evening, Feb. 28, at 7:30 o'clock. All members please be present.

SIKESTON STANDARD COMPLIMENTARY
This Ticket Will Admit
Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Green
—to the—
MALONE THEATRE
TICKET
Wednesday, Feb. 28 to see
"Remember the Night"

NEW SHIPMENT OF FRIGIDAIRES ARRIVE IN CITY



Showing a new carload of Frigidaires, just arrived en route to Lair Store. A new shipment of Sikeston housewives through the refrigerators is one of the surest signs of spring.

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, Editor

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

Rates:
Reading notices, per line 10c
Bank Statements $10.00
Yearly subscription in Scott and the adjoining counties $2.00
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States $2.50

Jimmie Roosevelt has deserted his wife and children because of an infatuation for a small town hospital nurse. A dispatch from her home town in Kansas says the folks are glad for her. Glad for what? Although the son of a president, Jimmie is a lousy citizen and unworthy of his name. He will desert the nurse, too, when he gets tired of her, and her last estate will be worse than the first. —Paris Appeal.

* * *

The war between Germany and the Allies shows signs of developing into a contest for control of Roumania, rather than a fight to a finish on German, French or British soil. This is because the contest will be settled in favor of the side which controls Europe's surplus of wheat and oil, in both of which Roumania is very rich. That unfortunate little country faces a dilemma, whichever way she turns. On two of her borders she is facing Germany and Russia, with threats of dire consequences unless they get her wheat and oil. On two borders she is facing the armies and navies of Turkey, France and Britain, with threats of immediate invasion unless she sells to them. With her mechanized armies, her vast air fleets and her ships of war, Germany cannot hope to win without plenty of oil. The allies have shut her off from avaliable supplies in North and South America, and now her only hope is in Russia and Roumania. Russia needs all she can produce for her own army and navy. Thus, Roumania may be the key to the situation. In easy striking distance of her borders, Britain, France and Turkey have assembled about one million troops. The real fighting may be in that country rather than on the Western Front. —Paris Appeal.

* * *

RANDOM THOUGHTS FROM KANSAS CITY STAR

In a conversation last summer with the late Lord Tweedsmuir, governor general of Canada, a Missouri legend was mentioned. This was that Claiborne Jackson, governor of Missouri at the outbreak of the Civil war, who wanted to get the state into the Confederacy, carried the state seal around with him under the illusion that the government couldn't function without the seal.

Lord Tweedsmuir at once recalled that James II of England had suffered from the same illusion and had thrown the great seal of the realm into the Thames, but to no avail.

This incident set us to refreshing our memory on Governor Jackson and those stirring days of 1861. Missouri as usual was moderate. In the presidential election in November it had cast 103,000 votes for the conservative candidates, Douglas, Bell and Breckenridge, against 17,000 for Lincoln. But Jackson, an extremist, hoped for secession. He was baffled by a law passed by the legislature in January, 1861, that any act of secession must be ratified by the voters.

So the governor tried to take things into his own hands. In August he visited Richmond, and then from New Madrid put out a quaint proclamation that today sounds incredible. It was a provisional declaration of Missouri's independence as a "Sovereign Free and Independent Republic," with "full power to levy war, conclude peace, contract alliances and to do all other acts and things of which independent states may of right do."

Of this proclamation the Missouri Statesman a few days later wrote: "It not only declares Missouri out of the Union, but goes a kangaroo's leap beyond and declares it an independent republic —a nation itself . . . Not only out of the Union . . . but riding out upon the world's ocean, isolated and alone. . . And all this, too, without a vote of her people, legislature or convention—the radical transfiguration being consummated by the feat of Governor Jackson!"

The Confederacy was a little skeptical of Jackson's lone secession and postponed the admission of Missouri. The next month Jackson called a special session of hte legislature to meet at Neosho. A quorum wasn't present, but was made up by proxies. This rump legislature passed an act of secession and ratified the Confederate constitution together with a treaty of alliance with the Confederacy. It adjourned to meet at Cassville shortly, and then adjournment was taken to New Madrid for a year later.

The adjourned session never was held. Jackson was driven out of Missouri to Little Rock, Ark., where he set up his capital. He died near there in December, 1862, and Missouri remained in the Union.

PERSONALS

E. P. Coleman went to New Orleans, La., Friday night on a business trip.

Mrs. William Cotton went to Hot Springs, Ark. Monday to spend several days.

Mrs. Thomas B. Allen returned Saturday night from St. Louis where she had spent a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Foster of Matthews, Mo. are parents of a son born at their home Feb. 25.

Mr. and Mrs. Lindsay Brown of Charleston were guests of the latter's mother, Mrs. F. M. Sikes, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Brown of New Madrid were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Pleas Malcolm Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hale and Mrs. Charles Armstrong spent Sunday with relatives in Blytheville, Ark.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Pitman and Mrs. Ruby Newsom went to St. Louis Sunday to remain until Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Bryant of Oran visited their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Cleonard Coats Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Sherwood are parents of a daughter, Elizabeth Lorene, born at their home, 512 Fletcher, Feb. 24.

A daughter born to Mr. and Mrs. Hershell Martindale at their home in Big Opening, Feb. 24, has been named Ruth Ann.

Mr. and Mrs. Murray Phillips, who have spent the past two months at Miami Beach, Fla., returned home Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Harty motored to Columbia Sunday and visited their daughter, Miss Eleanor, a student at Missouri University.

Mr. and Mrs. James Kelley of East Alton, Ill., were guests of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Wood, Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. Kathleen Loebe departed last week for Birmingham, Ala., to visit her son. Mrs. Loebe had been the guest of Mrs. Lyman Bowman.

Dr. and Mrs. T. C. McClure, their daughter, Eleanor, and son, Tommy, returned Sunday night after spending two weeks at Miami Beach, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Watson of Henderson, Ky., visited the latter's niece, Mrs. L. T. Davey and family, from Saturday until Tuesday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Stewart and daughter, Janet Sue, and Mrs. Stewart's mother, Mrs. William Swinney visited the latter's brother, W. A. Cora and family in Cape Girardeau Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Fuchs and Mrs. N. E. Fuchs spent Sunday night with relatives in Festus and went to St. Louis Monday morning where Mrs. N. E. Fuchs entered a hospital for examination.

Mrs. W. W. Kingsbury returned last Wednesday night after spending the past month in the east. She accompanied her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John T. Sikes, from St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Gresham returned Saturday night after a two-weeks trip to the Rio Grande valley and other points in the south. They traveled in old Mexico and eight of the United States while away.

Mrs. Luke Ashley and son, Mrs. J. F. Leggett, Miss Frances Leggett and Miss Emily Weber of Bloomfield, were dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kendall Sikes Saturday evening.

Miss Lucille Stubblefield had as supper guests Sunday evening, Linnes DeLisle of Chaffee, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. DeLisle and son, Jimmy, of Wappapello, and Mr. and Mrs. Leon Groves and daughter, Caroline of Dexter.

W. F. Smith who is in the Baptist Hospital, St. Louis, suffering with spinal rheumatism, is reported to some improved. Mrs. Smith son, Freeman, were in St. Louis Sunday for a visit with the patient. Mrs. Bertie Darr is with her father.

Mrs. Ernest Harper and her sister, Miss Lucille Stubblefield, entertained with a dessert bridge last Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Harper on North Kingshighway. Saturday, Mrs. Harper was hostess at a luncheon bridge in her home.

Mrs. Carrie Fisher of Cape Girardeau visited her sister, Mrs. James Johnson Saturday and Sunday. She was accompanied here by her daughter, Miss Margaret Louise Fisher, Miss Rosemary Waters and Miss Helen Estes, who were guests of Mrs. Meredith Lee over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hale will have the following guests in their home next week end, Charles Armstrong, Miss Virginia Anderson, Miss Flossie Harvick and James Kowey, of Woodriver, Ill. They will be accompanied home by Mrs. Charles Armstrong, who is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hale.

The condition of Judge W. H. Carter, who is ill with intestinal influenza in Carbondale, Ill., is unimproved. He is at the home of a daughter, Mrs. John Dill, and has been in a serious condition for three weeks, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Welter, Mrs. L. D. Randol, Frank and Guy Carter have been at their father's bedside over the week end, all except Mrs. Welter returning home Sunday. Judge Carter is 85 years old.

PARAGRAPHS FROM ST. LOUIS STAR-TIMES

The kind of person who is always thinking he has a kick coming—should get it.

You may frequently shock your neighbors with your indiscretions, but you never surprise them.

Tom Dewey may be a gem, but he is no jewel of consistency. In a recent speech he advocated government economy and the building of an invincible navy for each ocean.

Despite our protests, our British cousins continue to open and read our overseas mail. They'd learn more to their advantage and well-being if they'd quit reading our mail and read our histories.

The Republicans used poor judgment in choosing Philadelphia as the city in which to hold their nominating convention June 24. Philadelphia is no place in which to try to effect a resurrection.

CONTRACT LET

Poplar Bluff, Feb. 24.—Contract for grading and bridge construction in improving Highway 60 from Poplar Bluff east toward Sikeston was let today to Deering & Davidson, Inc. of Tennessee for $49.702. A number of small bridges will be rebuilt.

Pennsylvania still is 46 per cent forest land, despite its 10,000,000 population.

Hitler Hints

(Continued from Page 1)

trayed because they were promised the same territory. The so-called victors even betrayed their own people who were promised a new regime of justice.

"Indeed, the confidence of the German people in those promises was idiotic. They believed a new world of justice was to be established."

DERIDES DEMOCRATIC CHIEFS

Hitler derided the leaders of the democracies, calling them "zeros" and "toothless" old men who talk about the reconstruction of Europe.

"Reconstruction of Europe is a reconstruction which already has happened, but without them," he said. "Reconstruction of the world will also come, and without them."

Hitler was shouting at the top of his voice when he hurled defiance at the "international plutocrats" who, he said, were robbing Germany of her right to exist.

Hitler made a brotherly gesture toward his axis partner, Italy, when he said: "The German people have gone through a hard school such as no other nation has, except perhaps Italy."

The hall where Hitler spoke is about a mile from the beer hall where the famous Nazi putsch occurred and where he narrowly escaped assassination in last November's bombing.

COUNTY METHODIST Y. P. COUNCIL MEETS HERE

A meeting of the Scott County Young People's Council was held at the Sikeston Methodist Church Sunday afternoon at which time plans were made for the Scott County Union meeting to be held here March 11. Approximately 25 young people from the various Scott County cities were present for the meeting.

The collection of cigaret cards as a hobby has grown to such popularity that huge sums are paid for rare sets.

Rain is injurious to the date palm. These trees prefer to get their moisture through underground streams.

FOR A JAB IN THE RIBS

First Kangaroo: "Annabelle, where is the baby?"

Second Kangaroo: "My goodness, I've had my pocket picked."

Little Abie: "Papa, vot is de deeference from prosperity and depressions?"

Papa: "Vell, my boy, in prosperity ve had vine, vimmen, and song, but in depression all ve got is beer, mamma, and the radio."

Aunt Jemima was brought into court one day for unmercifully beating her "ornieriest" child. The judge after giving her a severe lecture, asked if she had anything to say.

"Jes one thing, Jedge. I wants to ax you if you was ever the parent of a puffectly worthless culled chil'?"

Professor of English: "Correct this sentence. 'Girls is naturally better looking than boys'."

Pupil: "Girls is artistically better looking than boys."

"I had a great time at Sylvia's wedding. One man never took his eyes off me the whole time."

"Was he a tall, dark man?"

"Yes."

"Oh, he was the private detective employed to guard the presents."

A spinster answering her doorbell encountered a snappishly dressed young man with a worldly look and a sample case.

"I represent the Soandso Wool Company," he began. "Would you be interested in coarse yarns?"

"Certainly," breathed the old maid. "Tell me a few."—Jackson Cash-Book.

People who are just getting into gardening this spring for the first time, and even experienced gardeners who have not taken full advantage of succession planting, should first of all plan their garden on paper, says R. A. Schroeder of the Missouri College of Agriculture. Definitely laying out the garden space for succession crops is a good practice even for those who have had long experience .

The first European state to grant its people religious toleration was Holland.



You can never tell until you try the Classified Columns of The Twice-a-aWeek Sikeston Standard. Others, who formerly were faint-hearted, are our best boosters—for results have demonstrated that.

Try CLASSIFIED

For Better Jobs

BUILDERS HARDWARE! COMPLETE line of locks, hinges, nails, etc. E. C. Robinson Lumber Co. 1t-47

WINDOW GLASS. — WE ARE equipped to put in new glass for you, any size. E. C. Robinson Lumber Co. 1t-47

FOR SALE—High-Bred Duroc Gilts, bred to half brother of Nebraska State Fair Grand champion. J. J. Reeves, ¾ mile north of Miner Switch. 2t-47p

FOR RENT—Sleeping room to ladies who work. Modern in every detail. Respectable home. Phone 585. 2t-47

NOTICE OF DISOLUTION

Effective February 17 the partnership of Legan and Cook is by mutual consent hereby dissolved.

Tom Legan
Charles Allen Cook

3t-47

FOR SALE—Delco light system. Charles Morton, Wyatt, Mo. 1t-47p

FOR RENT—3 unfurnished rooms with bath. 404 Matthews Ave. 1t-47

OUR SHEETROCK WILL MAKE a closet or partition without the mess and bother of plaster. E. C. Robinson, Lumber Co. 1t-47

USED RADIOS—$4.95 and up. All radios guaranteed for 30 days. Sikeston Radio Co., 219 E. Malone. 2t-47

RADIO SERVICE — Experience plus a desire to please is what we offer when we do your work—we know how. Sikeston Radio Co., Phone 205. 2t-47

PORCH STEPS SAGGING? COST of repairing is low. Come in and we'll estimate the job. E. C. Robinson Lumber Co. 1t-47

FOR RENT—2 furnished rooms for light housekeeping. 224 S. Kingshighway, Phone 104. Mrs. A. A. Mayfield. tf-47

FOR RENT—Two 2-room light housekeeping apartments. 121 Trotter St. 1t-47

BEDROOM — Close in. Private. Steam heat. 305 N. Ranney. 4t-47p

FARMERS—We have a line of the finest quality white, red rubber boots, with white rubber soles and full size heels. Heavily reinforced at all strain points. 100% waterproof. We can fit you. Buckner-Ragsdale Co.

FOR SALE—120 acres high production land $50 acres. Terms if cesired. L. O. Gnadt, Desloge, Mo. 4t-47Tp

MAKE YOUR BROODER AND hog housse out of clear siding. Guaranteed not to shrink. Very reasonable. E. C. Robinson Lumber Co. 1t-47

FOR RENT—2 furnished rooms. Mrs. Rosa Morrow, 407 Wilson. 2t-46

GARDEN PROFITS

Are made by the early gardeners. Freeze in the south gives Southeast Missouri gardeners the same early market. Contract now for your plants. Our superior plants grown from treated seed in sterilized soil cost no more than ordinary plants.

WOEHLECKE, THE FLORIST
Phone 501 Sikeston, Mo.
6t-46F

TIME TO BE PLANNING FOR a new brooder house. Latest ideas in making them efficient. E. C. Robinson Lumber Co. 1t-47

WANTED—2 salesmen. Good money for qualified men. See Sikeston Sales Co., Felker Bldg., Sikeston. tf-46

FOR SALE OR TRADE For Business 160 acres Mississippi County unimproved. What have you? L. O. Gnadt, Desloge, Mo. 4t-46Fp

FOR RENT — Furnished apartment. Less Gross, 304 Southwest. Phone 691. tf-46

FOR RENT—Modern furnished or unfurnished apartment. Garage. Call 483. tf-46

FOR RENT—2-room furnished apartment. 607 N. Kingshighway, Phone 635. tf-41

WANTED — 5-room house with basement and furnace. Reasonable rent. Phone 955. tf-45

FOR SALE—Grocery scales, good condition, cash or terms. Ralph's Cut Rate Grocery.

FOR RENT—3 modern unfurnished rooms with bath. 309 Prosperity. 1t-45

ELECTRICIAL AND REFRIGeration Service. John T. Martin, 415 Prosperity, Phone 931. tf-34F

FOR RENT—Modern apartment, centrally located. Phone 469. C. F. McMullin Estate. tf-40F

FOR RENT—Sleeping room in modern home. 102 Kathleen. Phone 267. tf-36

ROOM AND BOARD for 2 boys or 2 girls. 126 E. New Madrid, Phone 596. tf-44

WANTED — Signs, upholstering, refinishing work to do. Phone 171, Guy E. Suvers. tf-17

FOR RENT—Newly decorated office rooms in the Milem Building. Phone 178. tf-58

FOR RENT—Steam heated light housekeeping room. Call 902 tf-43

MALONE THEATRE

Sikeston, Missouri

ENTERTAINMENT FOR ALL THE FAMILY

TUESDAY, FEB. 27—



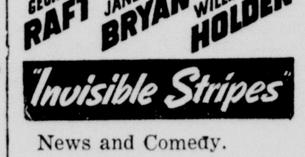
Comedy and Short.

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY, FEB. 28-29—



Comedy and Short.

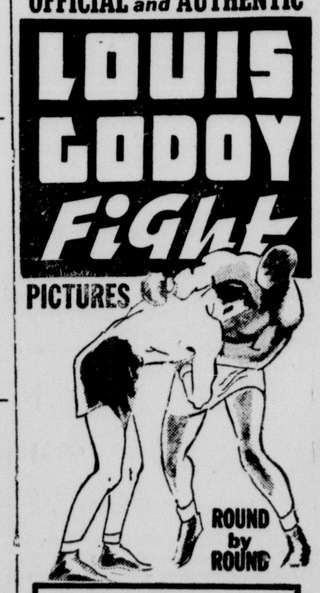
FRIDAY, MARCH 1—



News and Comedy.

COMING
Sunday-Monday

Was Godoy Robbed?
SEE for Yourself!
OFFICIAL and AUTHENTIC



DILLON Theatre

MOREHOUSE, MO.

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY, FEB. 27-28—

"Call The Messenger"

With Dead End Kids and Little Tough Guys.

Shorts Adm. 10c and 16c

Box Office open 6:30 to 8:30 p. m.

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY, FEB. 29, MARCH 1—

"Little Accident"

With Baby Sandy and High Herbert.

NEWS and SHORTS

Admission 10c and 26c

Box Office open 6:30 to 9 p. m.

SATURDAY, MARCH 2—

"Tropic Fury"

With Richard Arlen and Andy Divine.

SERIAL and SHORTS

Matinee and Evening

Admission 10c and 21c

Box Office open 2 to 9 p. m.

SUNDAY AND MONDAY, MARCH 3-4—

"Mikado"

With Kenny Baker and Jo Collin.

NEWS and SHORTS

Adm.—2 to 4 p. m.—10c and 21c

Adm.—4 to 9 p. m.—10c and 26c



PRE-EASTER SPECIAL!

You will want to look your best for the Easter Holidays. Now you can do so at special prices:

Our Regular $3.50 Permanent, 2 For $5

Bring a friend—share the cost—and save $1.00 each.

Shampoo and Set 35c

Louise Beauty Shop

Upstairs over Heisserer's

Phone 460 for Appointment

Easter Coat Successes

Dress Effects! Button Styles!

Have that beautiful new coat you want for Easter—at far less than you expected to pay! We bought our collection of fashion hits at a very special price—and we're passing the big savings on to you! All the newest, most wanted styles! Every wanted trim! The coats that will lead the Easter Parade . . . at unheard-of pre-Easter savings! Choose yours today.

$10.95 to $29.50

Collarless dress-effect styles! Slimwaisted! Full-skirted! Trap-unto trims! Tucking! Every one headed for Easter success!



Blacks! Navies!
High Shades!
Reefers! Swing Backs!
Box Coats! Woools!
Shetlands! Twills!
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Redfern STANDARD OF EXCELLENCE

THE VOGUE SHOP

Beck Bldg. Front Street Sikeston, Mo.

Taking Care of Your Household Gods

By Katharine Fisher

Director, Good Housekeeping Institute

I'm sure you feel as I do when you get back from a long absence from home, or at the end of a busy distracting day. As you unlock the front door and step into the hall, your furniture, draperies, rugs, pictures, books—all your dear, familiar things—seem to be giving you a friendly welcome home. It is as if the spirit of the house comes to meet you. How utterly restful it is to fit yourself into an old and favorite chair and experience an abiding sense of peace and the comfort and hominess of your own living room. The cares of the day vanish as they "silently steal away."

Our household gods are not inanimate. They are alive with precious memories and associations. This is true not only of heirlooms, but of the furniture that was new only a short time ago. New furniture soon takes on a homey, cared-for look. But it shows lack of care even more quickly. Neglecting furniture is like neglecting a good friend. It is the same with rugs and carpets. They will always repay us for the care we give them, and it is so easy to do this with modern cleaning equipment and supplies.



KATHARINE FISHER
Director of Good Housekeeping Institute

Those of us who in earlier years took care of our homes without benefit of carpet sweeper or vacuum cleaner have thankfully emerged from the clouds of dust of the past and made a profound bow to our mechanical maids. No more shaking of small scatter rugs out the window; it's not good for the rugs, and it's bad for passersby. No more beating of carpets and rugs in the back yard during those annual upheavals called spring cleaning — now long gone, and good riddance.

But even today taking care of a home is no light undertaking. It is a full-time job. It takes time and demands intelligence and skill of a high order. But it does not demand drudgery, if you have modern equipment and follow modern methods.

Rugs and carpets should be cleaned regularly. Your carpet sweeper will quickly remove surface litter when doing the morning work, and the regular use of your vacuum cleaner will keep the dirt from settling into the pile of your rugs. It gets the dirt while it is still on the surface of the rug. In using your vacuum cleaner, be sure the nozzle is adjusted to the rug; then it will not be necessary to [illegible] the rug more than twice to remove threads, dog hairs and other lint. When in time carpets and rugs gather a soil that can not be removed by sweeper or vacuum cleaner, they should be sent to a good rug cleaner to be washed.

Floors which are waxed regularly will remain in good condition. Worn spots can be renewed with a new coat of wax. Buff well with the electric polisher or a weighted brush. Non-rubbing waxes, of course, need no buffing.

Linoleum floors are kept looking well by protecting the surface. Here a non-rubbing wax is excellent and easy to apply. Put the wax on the floor when it is clean and dry, and it will prevent dirt and grit from grinding down into the linoleum.

Daily dusting goes far in the care of your furniture. Paper dusters are very convenient as they may be discarded after they are used. When using the vacuum cleaner, it is a simple matter to get out the upholstery tool and dust the upholstery of the furniture. Now and then, as they need it, table and other wood surfaces should be polished. First be sure the surface is clean, then apply the polish very sparingly and evenly; let it dry and polish to a soft gloss. When it comes to white spots or rings on furniture, prevention is easy but cure is difficult. Always use coasters under glasses on bare tables and wipe up drops of water or other beverages at once. Protect the dining room table from hot-dish marks by placing an asbestos mat under the linen directly beneath hot dishes.

Stains on the upholstery of furniture should be removed at once. For grease or oil stains use a cloth moistened with a little non-inflammable cleaning fluid; for sugary stains, one moistened slightly with lukewarm water; and work with light, straight strokes to prevent a ring. When the upholstery gathers a general soil, it should be sent to a good cleaner. Washable materials can be shampooed with soap or one of the soapless-lather type of cleaners.

We all love the gleam of brass or copper, pewter or silver, but no one wishes to spend hours in polishing them. To clean, use a fine silver polish or a metal polish definitely intended for brass or copper. Newly polished candlesticks, vases and other ornaments may be evenly covered with a thin coat of colorless lacquer to keep them from tarnishing. Go over the piece with denatured alcohol before applying the lacquer. Or you may use a preparation which gives a protective coating on silver. This product washes off with hot water and soap.

CLARK CHAMPIONS HULL TREATIES; SEEKS AMPLE FARM PROGRAM FUNDS

The Hull reciprocal trade treaties have proved extremely beneficial to the American farmer, and will be even more so once all the nations of the world are at peace, declared Senator Bennett Champ Clark of Missouri in a recent address before the Women's National Democratic Club in Washington.

The senior Missouri senator warned the farmers of the nation against being deceived by those who would like to see a return to the old protective tariff system.

"It is charged that we are throwing open our domestic markets to imports of foreign cattle even live cattle, and to imports of dairy products," he said. "In the first place, the income of the cattle industry, which had fallen from 1,495 million dollars in 1929 to only 621 million dollars in 1932, rose to 1,144 million dollars in 1938. The income of the dairy industry, which had fallen from 1,844 million dollars in 1929 to only 991 million dollars in 1932, rose to 1,398 million dollars in 1938. These figures certainly indicate that our cattle and dairy interests under the trade treaties are making strong headway toward recovery."

The only means by which the world can raise its standard of living and at the same time permit each country to enjoy prosperity, Clark continued, is by the free exchange of goods.

"Therefore, it is far better and more sensible for us to import our requirements of articles and products from countries more suitable for their production and sell them in exchange products which can be more readily created in this country," the speaker asserted. "In this manner the exchange is to the mutual advantage of all concerned."

Senator Clark, in addition to advocating retention of the Hull trade treaties, also is espousing the cause of the farmer in various other ways during the present session. Recently he served notice that he would seek to block Senate action on the $965,779,438 Navy appropriation bill until after the chamber considers the $713,896,084 farm bill.

Clark asserted that the House, in trimming the Navy measure $111,699,699, "didn't cut enough" and that if additional funds are needed for the farm program a corresponding slash can be made in the defense outlay.

Latin is the universal language of science. A plant may have a hundred common names throughout the world, but has only one Latin name.

120 Acres $15 per acre—POSSESSION IMMEDIATELY. All cultivated, improved, good terms.

►Get Action Today---Why Wait◄

80 Acres, $15 per acre—POSSESSION NOW. Improved and cultivated, some fruit. No Gumbo. Good terms.

Caleb Smith--Sikeston

127 E. Malone, Avenue

WE PAY CASH FOR DEAD ANIMALS

Horses Mules Cattle

We Pay Telephone Calls
TELEPHONE 445

Sikeston Dead Animal Service

Sikeston, Mo.

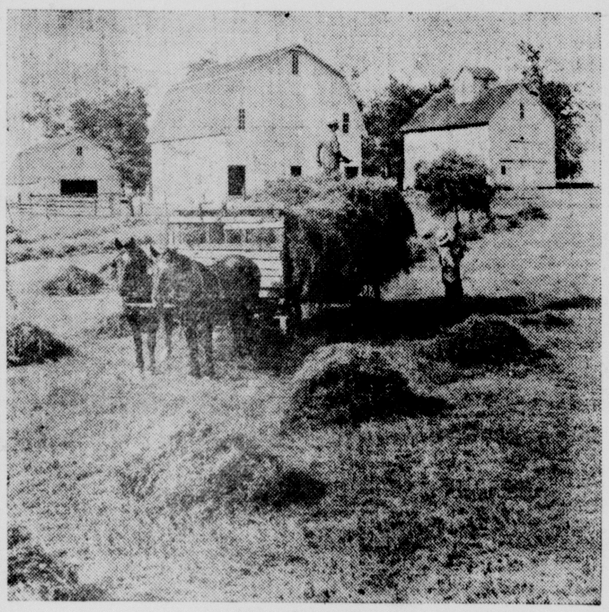
Neighborhood With Established Character



This group of homes is an example of a development of well-designed and well-spaced houses. The street has an established character which adds to the value and stability of the investment.

Individual houses in a development should be located with regard to orderly and attractive appearance. Sufficient variety in exterior design should be used to avoid monotony and yet retain harmonious character. The grouping of houses and the use of varied setbacks often produce a more pleasing result than the use of uniform setbacks and spacings, according to the Federal Housing Administration.

Low Cost Soil Building Plan for Missouri Farms



Soil Improvement Makes Possible Crops Like This

CHICAGO.—How Missouri farmers can greatly increase the value of farm manure and thus reap profits from a year-round, low-cost soil building program was explained in a statement by the Middle West Soil Improvement Committee.

"The secret lies in adding 20 per cent superphosphate to the manure," the Committee points out. "Such an investment," it says, "will [illegible] manifold dividends in increased [illegible]rtility and [illegible]production.

"There is no better source of plant food than manure," it says, "but by itself it has serious limitations. Because of the limited amount produced on the average farm, only a small percentage of the vitally important feeding elements—nitrogen, phosphoric acid and potash—removed annually by crops and livestock, is returned to the soil through the use of manure. Furthermore, manures are invariably quite low in phosphoric acid. Thus the necessity of adding commercial fertilizers to insure a successful crop producing program is apparent.

"Practical tests have demonstrated how the value of manure can be increased by the addition of superphosphate. Soil scientists at Ohio State University applied untreated manure and phosphated manure to identical fields at the rate of eight tons per acre and compared the results. Both, as expected, increased the crop yields. But the phosphated manure produced 9.8 more bushels of corn per acre than the unphosphated; 6.2 more bushels of wheat; and 1,392 more pounds of clover.

How to Apply

"Methods of treating the manure with superphosphate may vary according to farm conditions, but the program should be carried on the year 'round—winter and summer. The superphosphate can be added to the manure in the spreader as it goes onto the field; or it can be added as the manure is stored. One of the simplest and most effective methods is to scatter one or two pounds of superphosphate per animal per day in the gutter or trough behind the animal where the manure is collected. This helps distribute the superphosphate more evenly through the mixture.

"One of the most important functions of superphosphate is not only to preserve much of the manure's valuable plant food elements that might otherwise be lost, but actually to reenforce the manure with the element in which it is originally most lacking—phosphoric acid.

"Superphosphate prevents the loss of nitrogen in manure by absorbing the liquid ammonia and halting its escape into the air as ammonia gas."

Your Money *and* *Your* Life !



IF THERE IS ANY safety feature of proven worth *not* present in a LaSalle, owners have failed to mention it. But they do mention—*frequently*—that one of the pleasures of LaSalle ownership is a priceless sense of security. Put your money—and *yourself*—in the safest place. Get a LaSalle!

● *LaSalle prices begin at* $1210 *delivered at Detroit. Transportation based on rail rates, state and local taxes (if any), optional equipment and accessories—extra. Prices subject to change without notice.*

Help promote Safety—Dim your lights when passing.

1940 LASALLE

CADILLAC V-8 ENGINE

South St. SEMO MOTOR CO. Phone 451

SNOW GUARDS SERVE DOUBLE DUTY TO HOME

Snow guards, small irons that are secured to the roof, often serve the double duty of being ornamental as well as preventing property damage from falling snow.

Most snow guards are easily applied and can be used on either metal or slate roofs. On metal roofs the irons are riveted to the roofing or nailed through to the sheathing. Those used on slate roofs are riveted on iron plates which go under the slate.

Installation of snow guards in one of many small improvements which protect the home during the Winter months and which may be financed under the Modernization Credit Plan of the Federal Housing Administration.

Sturgeon eggs are made into caviar. One fish may produce as much as 15 gallons.

KING TO SEE MUMMY CASE OF EGYPTIAN RULER OPENED

Cairo, Feb. 24.—The elaborate silver mummy case of King Psou Sennes, believed to have been King Solomon's father-in-law, is going to be opened next week before the eyes of King Farouk, who follows him as Egypt's ruler by some 3000 years.

The case was taken out of its double granite sarcophagus yesterday by French Archeologist Pierre Montet, who discovered the tomb.

An Open Letter to the Public

In this world changes occur rapidly and there have been changes in our business that affect **you** about which **you** should know.

For years we have worked pretty hard to improve our service and facilities, we did not have time to consider what the public might know about highway transportation and the effect that it was having on the public generally. If you will let us, we want to tell you a little about employment and taxes as they affect the transportation business.

EMPLOYMENT

Are you of the opinion that the railroads give more employment than truck transportation gives? Perhaps you have been misled by propaganda that has been spread concerning employment by transportation agencies. From authentic publications, let us give you the following:

HIGHWAY TRANSPORTATION

(Taken from facts and figures of the Automobile Manufacturers' Assn., 1939 edition.)

Total employment by highway transportation and industries directly servicing highway transportation in 1938 6,380,000

RAIL TRANSPORTATION

(Taken from statistics of railways in the United States. Interstate Commerce Commission Reports, Page S-39, 1938 Edition.)

Total Railroad employees, daily and hourly workers 1,114,663

BUT FIGURE IT OUT FOR YOURSELF—

An average freight train will move 1,200 tons at one time with a train crew of 5 men. An average truck carries 8 tons, therefore it will take 150 trucks to move 1,200 tons. It takes one driver to every truck, or 150 men.

We may not be able to transport your freight any cheaper than the railroads, but we employ a lot more people in handling the same amount of freight. For every 8 tons of freight handled by us, another man goes to work. Therefore, if **you** can stay in business and pay rail rates for truck service then **you** help **increase employment without spending an extra cent.** If **you** ship via "LOCAL", **you** get **express service** at **freight rates,** even if **you** live a long way from the railroad.

Approximately 50% of the points served by "LOCAL" have no other means of transportation—have no rail service—therefore, the truck is the life guard of the country merchant and farmer.

TAXES

Are **you** of the opinion that railroads pay more taxes than highway transportation pays? Perhaps **you** have also been misled by propaganda that has been spread concerning these payments. Trucks transport only a small part of the total tonnage carried by all forms of transportation. On that part, they pay more taxes than the railroads pay.

From authentic publications, let us give **you** the following:

TRUCK TAXES

(Taken from facts and figures of the Automobile Manufacturers' Assn., 1939 edition.)

FOR THE YEAR 1938, SPECIAL MOTOR TRUCK TAXES WERE AS FOLLOWS:

Registration Fees (State)	$ 95,456,000.00
Gasoline Taxes (State)	206,791,000.00
Miscellaneous (State)	31,971,000.00
Federal Excise	71,304,000.00
Special City and County Taxes	10,500,000.00
TOTAL	$416,022,000.00

RAILROAD TAXES

(Taken from statistics of railways in the United States, Interstate Commerce Commission Reports, 1938 edition.)

All Class 1 Railway Tax Accruals	$325,665,165.00
Lessor Railroads	3,725,789.00
TOTAL	$329,400,954.00

TRUCKS PAID $86,621,046.00 MORE TAXES THAN THE RAILROADS.

From the same Interstate Commerce Commission Report, Page S-65, we find that the railroads operated 360,620,269,000 revenue ton miles. (A revenue ton mile means hauling one (1) ton of paying freight one mile.)

Their taxes per revenue ton mile were:

$329,400,954.00 divided by 360,620,269,000 equal $.000913 or .0913c—nine hundred and thirteen ten thousandths of 1 cent per revenue ton mile.

NOW LOOK AT OUR REVENUE TON MILE TAXES—

Let's assume we have 8 tons of feight to haul from Memphis, Tenn., to Cairo, Ill., and return, a one way distance of 175 miles. Our truck makes 150 such round trips per year 8x350x150 equals 420,000 revenue ton miles. Let's see what our tax per revenue ton mile is and use only **a part** of our taxes on the equipment:

The License Plate Taxes Are:

1½ ton tractor and 8 ton trailer—	Illinois	$250.00
	Arkansas	135.00
	Tenesseee	150.00
	Missouri	19.50
The tonnage tax in Missouri is		275.00
		$829.50

Our tax per revenue ton mile is—$829.50 divided by 420,000 equals $.001975 or .1975c—One thousand nine hundred and seventy-five ten thousandths of 1 cent per revenue ton mile.

Our tax per reveue ton mile .1975c (Only a part of our taxes).
Railroad tax per revenue ton mile .0913c (Includes all railroad taxes).
Ours is over 2 times as much as the railroad tax, even when we DO NOT INCLUDE ALL OUR TAXES.

If it were not for highway transportation taxes, our roads would not be improved—country and small town merchants would be at a tremendous disadvantage. The law requires us to pay the greater part of our taxes to the state treasurer—that's the reason you cannot make a fair comparison of our taxes with rail taxes when you look at your county treasurer's books.

We are a mighty small part of the transportation industry. We hope to merit **your** friendship and trust. If we can have **you** feel kindly toward us, we believe **you** will give use at least a part of your business.

Sincerely,

Local Truck System



MAY RESTRICT LOADS ON "BLACK-TOP" ROADS

Unusual spring breakup conditions may force the State Highway Department to put an unprecendented number of miles of "black-top" roads under load restrictions this spring in order to protect millions of dollars worth of road surfaces from costly damage or destruction by heavy traffic, state maintenance officials predict.

Following the extremely cold weather during January and early February, maintenance crews took soundings to determine the frost depth on the state road system. Some unusual frost conditions were located. It was found that on an average the frost extended to a depth of approximately 20 inches. The most severe frost conditions existed in the counties north of U. S. Route 36, between St. Joseph and Hanibal, where the frost in several instances penetrated 42 inches. The minimum frost penetration in the southern counties reported was 8 inches; the maximum 23 inches. This, of course, means that in the event of a quick thaw, the highway subgrade in many cases will become unstable for a short period of time. Should this condition exist, heavly loaded trucks and busses would do great damage to the surfaces necessitating heavy repair costs.

All routes are being watched carefully, and if conditions seem to justify it, maintenance forces will place temporary load restriction signs.

Of the restrictions now in force limitations are posted varying from six to ten tons. Others will be imposed as conditions justify.

Chief Engineer C. W. Brown hopes that the placing of the various load restrictions will reduce to a minimum the damage to roadway surfaces and grades.

MORE NEW MILEAGE STATE HIGHWAY SYSTEM

A summary of the progress made in state highway construction, according to a year-end mileage survey by the Missouri State Highway Department, shows that 575 miles of various types of roadway have actually been constructed up to and including December 31, 1939. Of this mileage 354 miles were replacements or improvements in type of previously constructed highways. In addition, 44 miles were taken over by formal commission action in 1939. Of the total mileage constructed, 239 miles were on the major system and 336 miles were on the supplementary or farm-to-market system.

The summary also shows that the state-maintained system now totals 15,571 miles of various types built since 1920 at a construction cost of $322,700,000, of which 8,305 are on the trunk system and 7,266 on the supplementary routes.

Road types now on the state road system include:

	Miles
Graded earth	153
Oiled earth	116
Granular	8,652
Bituminous	2,636
Concrete	4,015
Total	15,571

TO SEEK $60,000,000 LOOT OF PIRATES ON COCOS ISLANDS

Newport Beach, Cal., Feb. 24.—Bound for the Cocos Islands to seek the legendary $60,000,000 "loot of Lima," Fred E. Lewis, his wife and a party of seven departed today on a yacht bearing 25 tons of machinery.

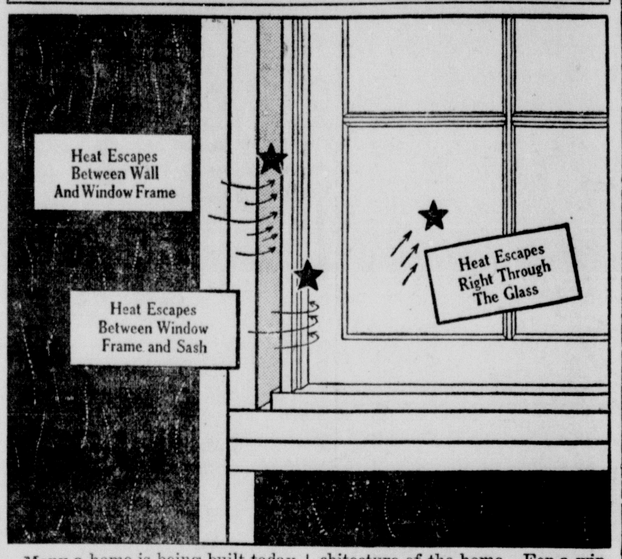
Lewis' equipment included a hydraulic system, a twin-drum drag line, caissons and bulkhead material. He plans to be gone at least two months.

James A. Forbes of Arlington, who recently organized another expedition, will be taken aboard Lewis' yacht en route. At Punta Arenas, Costa Rica, a squad of soldiers will join the party. Forbes has been in Costa Rica two weeks, arranging for the expedition's arrival.

Legend says the treasure, taken from the Spanish Catholic Church in Lima, Peru, in 1821 by pirates, was buried on the islands.

In the steel industry, a "quenching house" is where hot coke is cooled by a water spray immediately after it leaves the coke ovens.

WALLS IN HOME ONLY PART OF INSULATION PROBLEM



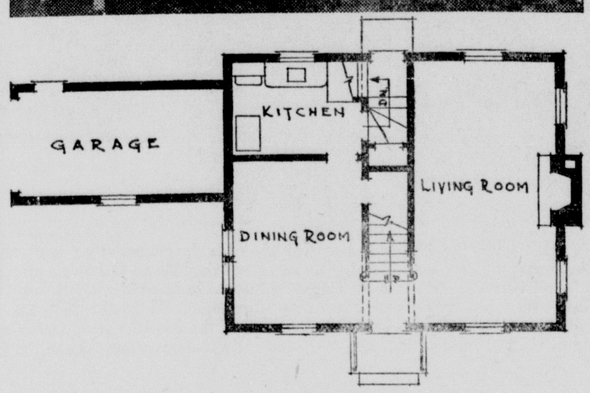
Many a home is being built today that is only half insulated. Yet the man who is spending his money to build the house doesn't know a thing about it. These people, when they build, won't hesitate to spend $150 to $200 to make their walls weather-tight. They will buy the best insulation, the best moisture barrier, and use the best construction methods, but they overlook completely the fact that the walls of their homes have from ten to thirty great big holes in them that are filled only with windows.

These holes must be filled with good windows—windows that do more than harmonize with the architecture of the home. For a window is not only an architectural feature. It is also a mechanical feature.

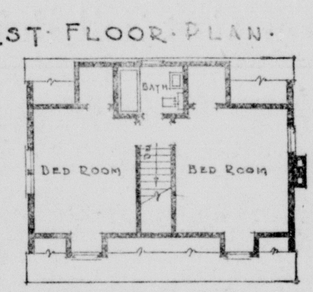
Windows are just as permanent a part of the wall as insulation. Just as it is wise to spend those extra dollars for insulation—so it is wise to spend a few extra dollars to see that a window frame makes a permanent weather-tight joint with the wall, that window sash are precision fitted to the frame, that an efficient job of weatherstripping is done, that storm sash or double glazing is provided, and that the operating equipment used will give a lifetime of trouble-free operation.

Two-Story Home





FIRST FLOOR PLAN



SECOND FLOOR PLAN

This two-story home offers high value at moderate cost. The first floor is given over to living room, dining room, and kitchen, while two bedrooms and a bath occupy the top floor. This property was financed under the Federal Housing Administration plan, with a $6,000 insured mortgage to be repaid over a period of 20 years. Monthly payments, which include interest, principal, and insurance premium but not taxes or hazard insurance, amount to approximately $39.

Dr. Ludwig Muench Loses Parole Plea

Washington, Feb. 23.—The Department of Justice disclosed today that the federal parole board has denied the application for parole of Dr. Ludwig O. Muench, St. Louis physician, who is serving an eight-year term for his part in the Muench-Ware baby hoax case.

Dr. Muench was eligible for parole yesterday, having completed one-third of his sentence then. The board did not make public its grounds for denying Dr. Muench's parole application. He may renew the application at some future date, but if he is unsuccessful he will be eligible for release on good behavior May 16, 1943. He entered Leavenworth prison June 23, 1937.

MISSOURIAN GIVEN MEDAL FOR WORLD WAR HEROISM

Washington, Feb. 24.—The War Department has awarded medals to two former privates in the American Expeditionary Forces for heroism during the World War. They were Thomas H. Hall, Los Angeles, and Jack W. Wilbanks, Wardell, Mo. Wilbanks was given the Silver Star for gallantry as a company runner during action near Montrebeau Woods, France. He showed a "great courage and heroism" in carrying messages under violent enemy fire, the announcement said.

Over $14,000,000 Taken From Mail Senator Declares

Washington, Feb. 23.—The British government has confiscated American mail addressed to Germany containing between $14,000,000 and $17,000,000, Senator Pepper, Florida, Democrat, asserted today.

Pepper, who investigated the seizures as a member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said the money was enclosed in mail taken by the British from American trans-Atlantic flying Clippers at Bermuda.

Sikeston Standard, $2 per year.

IS YOUR LAND TITLE GOOD?
Have it abstracted
Scott County Abstract Company
Benton, Mo.
Harris D. Rodgers, Manager

"Build-Up" Important Protector of Women

A weak, undernourished condition often enables *functional dysmenorrhea* to get a foothold; thus leads to much of woman's suffering from headaches, nervousness, and other periodic discomfort.

CARDUI'S principal help for such distress comes from the way it usually stimulates appetite; increases flow of gastric juice; thus aids digestion; helps build energy, strength, physical resistance to periodic pain for many.

Another way, many women find help for periodic distress: Take CARDUI a few days before and during "the time." Women have used CARDUI for more than 50 years!



A "round trip home" for a one-way fare!

LONG DISTANCE telephone service is friendly, human, *personal* communication. It puts you there practically face to face. You talk, and you are *answered*. Nine out of ten Long Distance calls are made ready while you hold the line. The average time for putting through your calls to other cities is only a minute and a half.

SOUTHEAST MISSOURI TELEPHONE COMPANY

WE PAY
Cash
for
Large Dead Animals
Call us promptly for quick service Post-Mortem examination upon request.
Telephone
Charleston 83
Sikeston 895
Sikeston Rendering Company

If Rabdomancy Could Depict Your Future . . . . . .

Rabdomancy, the pseudo-science of seeing the future in a bowl of water, could make your insurance problem absurdly simple if it worked. Unfortunately, it doesn't.

We can't forecast your life—but we know from experience and carefully compiled statistics what kinds of insurance are most necessary to your continued welfare. Our Comprehensive Analysis of your insurance needs will show you what they are, without any obligation on your part.

C. Clarence Scott
Whatever Insurance you need, I have it.
Phone 423 Stallcup Bldg. Sikeston



Why Wait Any Longer?

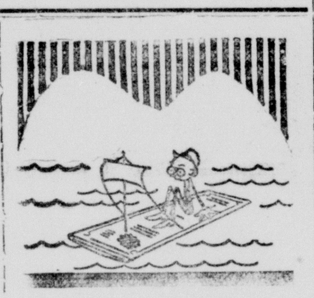
You can make your home the best looking on the street, whether you are remodeling or building new. Our high grade Lumber, Millwork Siding, Paints, etc., will not only add to the Beauty but is easy on your pocketbook.

TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THE F. H. A. PLAN

EUBANKS
Lumber Company
Opposite Airport on Highway 60 East
Phone 3921—Sikeston

Safetygrams

BY FRED W. BRAUN
The Safety Man



The pedestrian has been mentioned often in this column. It is necessary to continually remind readers of the fact that the pedestrian problem in traffic safety is one of the most acute in this country.

More than forty per cent of the automobile fatalities in 1939 were pedestrians. Why don't we then pay more attention to our walking habits.

The pedestrian should cross only at the intersection and in the crosswalk, and not between intersections. Motorists are required to observe due caution in exercising their right of way between intersections; so should the pedestrian be required to exercise similar caution in proceeding on his right of way in the crosswalk. Keep to the right on crosswalks. Do not meander all over the intersection.

It's Smart to Walk Carefully!

Class meeting was held at the home of Francis Oliver at 722 Kathleen, Street, Friday night, Feb. 23. Rev. Transue the teacher lead the meeting, with twenty-two members of the class present. The meeting was opened with a song followed by prayer. Games were played and refreshments were served.

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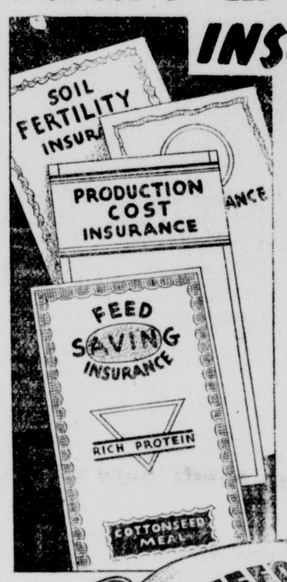




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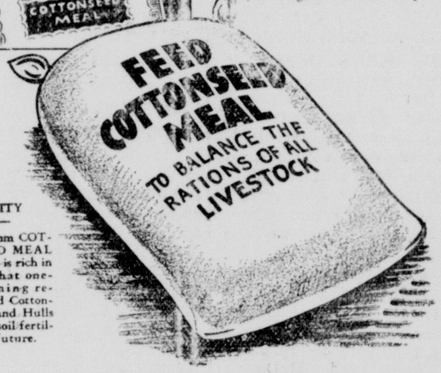
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Bulldogs Beat Benton, 26-25, for Third Straight Scott-Mississippi Championship

CLOSE SHAVE, BUT ANNISTON TOPPLES, 34-32

For pure excitement the tournament fans got their full series' money's worth in the one game between Sikeston and Anniston Friday night, in which the Bulldogs pulled up from behind in the last half to earn the right to play for the title, 34-32.

Every moment Anniston was going for the ball, anywhere on the court, forcing the Sikeston five to a constantly moving and passing game which clicked well enough, but the Growlers were wide on a decisive number of short shots. During the first half Anniston connected with some remarkable long shots that kept the team in front. Sikeston got around to the two, one from the side and the other from in front, and Bobby Montgomery dribbled in for a short one that put the Bulldogs ahead, 24-23. Art Swacker connected from underneath, but Gray cut the lead to one point on a far attempt. Lumsden hit on another long try, and Lee Bowman came in fast for one. Blackwell, fast Anniston forward, went out on fouls, and a free toss by his team about the same time brought the score to 30-26.

(Continued on next page)

Anniston Expands Late to Tumble Fornfelt, 49-24

For three quarters a thriller, the consolation playoff became a rout in the final period with Anniston's furious pace of 24 points this period, as the Fornfelt defense collapsed, and the Mississippi County boys took the third place trophy, 49-24.

Aggressive Fornfelt players matched the Aniston men until B. Hoffman went out on fouls in the third quarter and his brother, W. Hoffman, in the fourth. Fornfelt led the first two periods, 8-6 and 16-14, and Aniston was in front, 25-23, going into the final bewildering session.

Blackwell found the hoop for 19 points, and Rogers' nine headed Fornfelt.

Anniston	FG	FT	PF	TP
Gray, f.	5	0	1	10
Powers, f.	0	0	0	0
Blackwell, f.	8	3	2	19
Owensby, f.	0	0	0	0
Stephenson, c.	3	5	0	11
C. Owensby, c.	0	0	0	0
White, g.	1	1	0	3
Montgomery, g.	0	0	0	0
Melton, g.	3	0	3	6
Chambers, g.	0	0	0	0
	20	9	6	49

Fornfelt	FG	FT	PF	TP
McMullin, f.	3	0	2	6
B. Hoffman, f.	2	0	0	4
Dyer, f.	0	1	0	1
W. Hoffman, c.	2	0	4	4
Hamilton, c.	0	0	1	0
Rogers, g.	3	3	1	9
Johnson, g.	0	0	0	0
Sheppard, g.	0	0	0	0
	10	4	8	24

Score by periods:

Aniston	6	8	11	24—49
Fornfelt	8	8	7	1—24

Referees—Hansel and Meyer.

LAST-MINUTE GOAL ANNEXES THIRD CROWN

Being on the right side of a close shave in the championship tilt extended the Sikeston Bulldogs' domination of the Scott-Mississippi County tournament to its third consecutive year, the Growlers defeating Benton High on its home court Saturday night, 26-25.

What started off as a Bulldog affair in the early minutes became anybody's battle soon, and it was a field goal by Montgomery with a minute to go that netted Sikeston the tallest trophy, the lead changing hands five times in the final period.

PASS TO HOLD LEAD

Some shrewd headwork and passing ability enabled Sikeston to kill the last minute without losing the ball in order to nurse their slender lead. Manipulating the ball while traveling in circles, the Growlers held it the full time. When a foul was called against Benton with seven seconds to go, Sikeston elected to take the ball out of bounds instead of trying the free toss.

Going into an 8-3 lead the first quarter, the Bulldogs, playing without Swacker and Simmons a good part of the next frame, found Benton closer behind at the half, 13-11. The team played on an even keel the next stretch. Here, things perked up a bit.

PHOTO FINISH

Benton went ahead on a successful relay to Koch. Swacker from underneath switched the command, but Koch connected with a rebound and his team was one up, 24-23. Swacker's free toss, tying the score, was countered by a line throw Sanders. This was Benton's last hoop maneuver. Montgomery, who had been playing the backboard hard during the fracas, came in for a followup, clinching the decision.

Although 20 fouls were called—eight on Sikeston and 12 on Benton—the game was unusually smooth, probably the cleanest battle of the entire tournament. Both teams played similar systems, a set defense and an offensive of the deliberate, shifting type, designed to get a man in shooting position close to the backboard.

The opposing centers, Swacker with 11 points and McDowell with 6, set the scoring mark of their teams.

So, in the three seasons that Coach Green has guided basketball at Sikeston High Schools, the Bulldogs have never lost a game in the two-county meet.

RISE OF A DARK HORSE

Benton may be proud of its accomplishment, finishing one point out of first place, more so when it is recalled Coach McDowell's team was not even seeded in the pre-tourney drawings, indicating it was not considered among the four leading teams.

However, Anniston, had it been in the lower bracket, might have gone to the finals.

Sikeston	FG	FT	PF	TP
Lumsden, f.	0	1	1	1
Montgomery, f.	1	3	0	5
Swacker, c.	5	1	0	11
S. Waggener, c.	0	0	0	0
Simmons, g.	2	1	4	5
D. Waggener, g.	0	0	1	0
Lambert, g.	2	0	1	4
Bowman, g.	0	0	1	0
	9	7	12	25

Benton	FG	FT	PF	TP
Royal, f.	1	0	1	2
Edwards, f.	0	0	3	0
Sanders, f.	0	4	4	4
Wills, f.	0	0	0	0
McDowell, c.	2	2	1	6
Thompson, g.	2	1	2	5
Koch, g.	4	0	1	8
	9	7	12	25

Score by periods:

Sikeston	8	5	8	5	—26
Benton	3	8	9	4	—25

Referees, Noel Hansel, Illmo, and Lou Meyer, Fornfelt.

PATIENT TO HOME

Ed Willis of Canalou, who has been convalescing in St. Francis Hospital after an appendix operation, was able to be returned home Saturday, in the Albritton ambulance.

Sikeston Standard, $2 per year.

Benton Too Much For Fornfelt in Semi-Finals, 31-29

Jumping to the front at the outset, Benton held a slim lead against Fornfelt in the lower-bracket semi-final Friday evening at Benton and went into the title playoff on a 31-29 score.

Benton cultiated this lead the first quarter, 10-5, and kept it up the next two periods, 18-14 and 25-21, Fornfelt closing the gap two points in the final session.

McDowell dropped in 14 points for Benton, and Rogers 13 for Fornfelt. Team scoring:

Fornfelt—McMullin 5, B. Hoffman 0, Dyer 0, forwards; W. Hoffman 4, center; Rogers 13, Sheppard 7, guards. Benton—Royal 5, Edwards 5, forwards; McDowell 14, center; Thompson 5, Wills 0, Koch 2, Sanders 0, guards.

GIRL THRILLERS, TOO

Even the girls made the evening a full round of thrills. Diehlstadt, defending girls' titleholder, preserved its unbeaten record in a close call with East Prairie, 34-31, and Charleston girls went to the finals by dropping Morley, 27-22.

The Diehlstadt misses led all the way, 15-11 at the half and 25-18 at the end of the third period. Charleston, behind 17-12 at the half, had tied the score at 22 at the next rest.

Scoring forwards for Diehlstadt were N. Dame with 24 and Watkins with 10; other players, Lawrence and Laideicker, centers; Engle, Dempster and V. Dame, guards. Forwards for East Prairie scoring were Jones 17, Barnhill 7, Skaggs 7; other players, Brantley, McMickle, Zelafro, Bard, Evans, centers; Hodges and Smith, guards.

For Charleston, Lockridge made 19 and swope 8 at forward, and they were aided by Johnson, Summers and Barfield, centers; Townsend and McFadden, guards. Morley forwards were G. Foster, with 9, Robinson, 13; teammates, Moran, Watson and Dennis, centers; McFall and V. Foster, guards.

Benton Nips off Charleston and Fornfelt Moves Up

They did it once this year, so Benton decided it could repeat over Charleston and did just that Thursday evening to go into the semi-finals of the Scott-Mississippi tournament, winning near the end, 25-23, on its home court.

Fornfelt completed the quarter-finals and lived up to the dope sheet in turning out Morley, 36-11.

The Benton-Blue Jay game was a hot one all the way. Benton held the upper hand on a 12-11 score at the half, and it was tied at 19 with four minutes left. Orville McDowell, center, then laid in an action shot that kept his team in the fore for the rest of the game.

Morley girls beat Benton, 21-15, and Charleston girls roaring over Oran, 41-4.

Score of the boys' games.

Benton—Royal 3, Edwards 0, Sanders 3, forwards; McDowell 6, center; Thompson 10, Wills 0, Koch 3, guards. Charleston—Simmons 5, Friedman 0, Simpson 9, forwards; Grisham 2, center; Davis 0, Brigance 7, guards.

Fornfelt—McMullin 13, B. Hoffman 5, Dyer 4, forwards; W. Hoffman 0, Kagel 0, centers; Rogers 6, Hamilton 3, Sheppard 5, Johnson 0, guards. Morley—H. May 0, B. Beardslee 2, Finney 3, forwards; Mayfield 1, center; J. Beardslee 1, B. Williams 0, R. Williams 2, Hitt 2, guards.

Diehlstadt Girls Beat Charleston in Overtime, 23-22

If the boys' championship clash was thrilling, it was nothing to the finish of unbeatable Diehlstadt against the Charleston girls, a one-point victory in the last 10 seconds of an overtime period, 23-22.

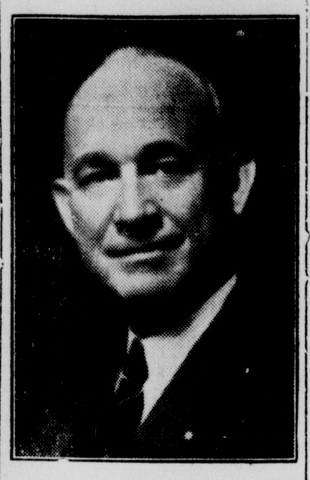
Nora Dame pulled the game out of the fire twice for Diehlstadt, sinking a basket in the last half-minute of the regular game to tie the score, 19 all, after Charleston had led since midway in the second quarter. At one time the defending champions were six points behind. From a 9-7 edge the first quarter, Diehlstadt dropped back to the rear, 15-12 and 18-14, in the next two periods.

Swope connected with a basket to put Charleston ahead in the overtime. Dame came back with another, but Lockridge laid one in from the free-throw line that made it look like a certain victory for the lady Jays. Then Dame sank the bucket from the middle.

East Prairie girls won third pace by leaving Morley behind from the start, finishing with a 45-26 mark. It was 26-7 at the half.

Scoring: Diehlstadt, N. Dame 8, Williams 3, Watkins 12; Charleston, Swope 6, Lockridge 16; East Prairie, Jones 14, Barnhill 20, Skaggs 11; Morley, Foster 18, Robinson 6.

CHURCH LEADER



Dr. Paul C. Brown, newly appointed field secretary of the Missouri Christian Endeavor Union, who will be the principal speaker at the southeast convention at Dexter Friday to Sunday.

Christian Church

A meeting of the committee on pre-Easter evangelism has been called for Tuesday evening, Feb. 27, at 7 o'clock at the church, with the executive members of all the classes of the Bible School in attendance.

The regular L. A. W. Class meeting will be held at the church Tuesday evening, Feb. 27, 8 o'clock.

Choir practice at the home of Mrs. J. F. Cox Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

The church announces that there will be bulletins every Sunday for the next three months.

Sunday evening has been designed as Young Peoples Night. Their sermon subject will be "The Problems of Youth".

The sermon topic for the morning service will be "My Consecration".

Rev. Jos. P. Read, pastor.

Sikeston Standard, $2 per year.

HELD SUNDAY SCHOOL VALENTINE PARTY

The teachers and officers of the Junior Department of the Baptist Sunday School entertained the pupils of the department with a party in the basement of the church Friday evening. The Valentine motif was carried out in the decorations, games and refreshments. There were forty-two members present to enjoy the affair.

EPISCOPAL AUXILIARY

The St. Paul's Episcopal Auxiliary will meet at the home of Mrs. M. M. Beck Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Mrs. Harris Draughan will be program leader for the afternoon. All members please be present.

JUNIOR AUXILIARY

The Junior American Legion Auxiliary will meet at the home of Betty Hirschberg, 722 Park, Thursday evening, Feb. 29, at 7 o'clock. All members please be present.



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Jungle Head-Hunters to Stalk Chicks on Armory Court

Mr. Sport Fan, get ready for a safari into the darkest jungles. Or rather, prepare for an invasion of the Zulu Kings onto the armory basketball court.

Judge Brown Jewell announced Monday his men Chicks would oppose these tom-tom beaters here next Sunday, March 3.

Leading this tribe of man-eaters, who wear grass skirts and war paint of hideous proportions, is Prince Konto Viewo, who hails directly from the land where Tarzan traveled from twig to bough. A former resident of Liberia, on the West Coast of Africa, he was educated at New York University, the booking agency declares. He is a full-blooded African and dates his ancestors back to the 16th century, they say.

Then there is King Goo Ga Ga, formerly a member of the Savoy Big Five and Globetrotters; Duke Lambi, who played with Jesse Owens Olympians and is one of the best guards among colored cagers; Chief Wa Woo, once a teammate of Lambi, who played center for the Cleveland Olympians and who now plays baseball with the New York Black Yanks; Rajah Boogie Boo, a recruit from the famous Broadway Clowns, declared to be the funniest man in basketball and a prep star at Chicago.

To their wives and kids, these last four are known as Tommie Gibbs, Edie Benton, Johnnie Jones and Jack Robinson.

They are cannibals, Judge Jewell says, he may sprinkle oil of mustard on his Chicks in case one of the Zulus gets hungry. It may be they will boil one of the Chicks as a feature between halves, so that all can enjoy a sandwich of nice, tender basketball player.

The Diehlstadt girl Chicks will open at 2 p. m. against the Camels of Campbell. The main game is at 3 o'clock. Bleachers on the south end of the armory, seating 200 persons, will be reserved for colored patrons, Judge Jewell said.

Sikeston Standard. $2 per year.

Chicks Conquer Campbell, Truckers Lose to Gideon

Sikeston Chicks defeated Campbell men, 44.20, the Local Truckers went down before Gideon, 24-27, and the Campbell Camels won from the Benton girls in a triple-header here Sunday afternoon at the armory.

The Chicks were leading at the half, 18-10. Behind at mid-point, 14-8, the Truckers assumed the lead in the third period but fell in the final, when Gideon rallied. Men's scoring:

Chicks—Tope 3, James 2, Aldridge 7, Long 0, forwards; O. Malone 3, M. Billington 6, centers; G. Malone 7, B. Billington 7, J. B. Michael 2, E. Michael 7, guards. Campbell—Lawnsdale 4, Tate 6, forwards; Woods 9, center; Downing 4, Hobbs 3, Swafford 3, guards.

Truckers—March 4, Eaton 1, Marshall 3, Davis 2, forwards; Holmes 0, center; Shelby 5, Crowe 0, Ellis 12, Taylor 0, guards. Gideon—Glaub 10, Wheeler 6, Daugherty 5, Ray 1, forwards; Pope 1, center; Mumma 2, Whaley 9, guards.

AAA Program

(Continued from Page 1)

COMMITTEE SET-UP

Earl Cambron, chairman of the A. C. P. Committee of New Madrid County, said that no one can hold one of these committee offices unless the major portion of his income is from the farm. He told of the organization set up of the county committees, stating that three members of the committee were elected from each township in the county and that this committee established the normal yield for each farm in the township. One man is appointed by this township committee and with the men appointed from the other townships make up the county committee. The county committee cooperates with the county agent and the state committee.

Mr. Cambron spoke also on the value of the program to New Madrid County, from 1936 to 1939, showing that the farmers of New Madrid County had profited greatly by the government program and that the normal yield of cotton per acre had been very much increased. The government payments in New Madrid County increased from slightly more than one-half million in 1937 to more than one million three hundred thousand dollars in 1939, and that in addition to the monetary payments the soil fertility of the farms had been very much increased, he said.

SMALL FARM METHODS

W. L. Williams of Gideon explained the program on a family size farm. He owns and operates 235 acres of land. He stated that in 1932 he had as partners The Federal Land Bank and a life insurance company and that from his income for the year of 1932 he was not able to meet the payments demanded by these partners and to pay his taxes and have anything left over to live on. He said that he had sacrificed his farm equipment in order to pay his debts.

He showed that for 1939 he was farming fewer acres of corn and cotton but that his yield per acre was very much increased and that after he had paid his taxes and interest on his loans he had $2446 on which to live. He stated that since 1933 he had paid all his back taxes the interest and part of the principal on his loans and had completely liquidated the mortgage on one piece of land, that he had also built a new eight room house, a concrete cellar, a new barn, that he had bought new farm equipment, a new automobile and in his home he had installed electric lights and purchased an electric washing machine and ironer for his wife.

LARGE FARM BENEFITS

Roy Johnson of Sikeston was chosen as a large farm operator. Mr. Johnson reported that on the farm which he operates that he had been badly in debt and that these debts had been very much reduced that by following the government crop program his yield per acre was very much increased. He approved of the government program.

Lane McPheeters of Charleston and a representative of the State Allotment Committee, said that the farm income for the years 1910 to 1914 was approximatly 17 per cent of the national income, that in 1933 the farm income had dropped to approximately 7 per cent of the national income and that in 1939 through the government crop program it had increased to about 10.6 per cent of the national income.

President R. A. Harper presided at the meeting and the program was in charge of Sayers Tanner, chairman of the Agricultural Committee.

Class A Meet This Week

What has gone before during the cage season has been merely an appetizer to Bulldog hoop ambitions compared with the events to come this week.

The grand opera of Southeast Missouri basketball, the Class A regional tournament, gets under way this Thursday at Houck Field House, Cape Girardeau, Sikeston meeting Sullivan first at 6 p. m.

Pressed in two games last week, the Sikeston five, who specialize in eliminations, came clean in the Benton tournamest. Naturally, they could stand a regional trophy and the trip to the state meet at Joplin, March 14 to 16.

The Growlers go into the regional with a record of 17 victories in 20 games, losing to Cape Central once in a round robin and twice to Poplar Bluff. Central is located in the upper bracket, with Sikeston, so the two might meet again, should the Bulldogs overcome Sullivan and Cape defeat weaker Flat River. The latter game will be at 7 o'clock. In the lower bracket, Poplar Bluff meets Doniphon at 8, Perryville plays Hannibal at 9.

WARDELL MAN GIVEN WORLD WAR CITATION 22 YEARS AFTER DEED

Washington, Feb. 24.—The War Department today announced award of the silver star decoration to Jack W. Wilbanks, of Wardell, Mo., for gallantry in action near Montrebeau Woods, France, on Sept. 28, 1918.

Wilbanks, a native of Ridgely, Tenn., was then a private first class, attached to Company B 139th Infantry of the 35th Division. The citation said he "displayed great courage and heroism' by carrying messages under violent enemy artillery and machine-gun fire.

In African forests, paths made by elephants are important arteries of travel.

Close Shave

(Continued from preceding page)

FINAL QUARTER

Stephenson whittled down the margin with a short goal, but Montgomery and Billy Simmons accounted for a free toss apiece. with this 32-28 edge for Sikeston, Swacker went out on fouls, three minutes to go. Lumsden made another basket on a pass, but Stephenson connected with a long aim and Gray snagged the ball beneath the hoop as Sikeston stated to bring it down and took a setup. The 34-32 score held for the rest of the game, the teams same thing later, and this far-reaching accuracy really saved the old bacon.

BIG THIRD PERIOD

Tied the first period, the score when into Anniston's favor, 1915, at the half, but a 15-point splurge by the Growlers brought them in front the third quarter, 30-26.

The Bulldogs took a two-point lead to start, but Anniston tied it up at six, went ahead two points, and both teams had 10 points for the first period. Then, Anniston, continuing its heavy pressure on the floor, forged to the four-point lead by the half.

At one time the challengers to Sikeston's tourney title had a six-point lead. Then began the upturn. Dave Lumsden slipped in engaging in a general scramble and several floor tieups.

PLAYS BACK BOARD

Anniston's aggressive play at the backboards helped the team on the defensive and in following their own long shots.

Lumsden's four floor shots in the last half, along with a free toss, gave him the scoring edge for the Growlers, although Stephenson laid in 12 points for the Anniston pivot position.

Coach Green used six men, Lambert sparingly, so that the fast floor man may have an injured tendon in the foot healed for the regional tournament.

The Bulldogs showed their usual calm when unde the heat of an opponent's lead.

Sikeston	FG	FT	PF	TP
Lumsden, f.	4	1	0	9
Montgomery, f.	2	1	1	5
Swacker, c.	4	0	4	8
Simmons, g.	1	1	2	3
Bowmn, g.	3	1	1	7
Lambert, g.	1	0	0	2
	15	4	8	34

Anniston	FG	FT	PF	TP
Gray, f.	3	0	1	6
Blackwell, f.	3	2	4	8
Powes, f.	0	0	0	0
Stephenson, c.	6	0	0	12
White, g.	0	0	1	0
Melton, g.	3	0	2	6
	15	2	8	32

Score by periods:

Sikeston	10	5	15	4—34
Anniston	10	9	7	6—32

Referees—Noel Hansel of Illmo, Lou Meyer of Morehouse.

Japan's strange white Ainu people make visitors welcome by rubbing their hands together and stroking their beards.

Elections Raise Cost of County Expenses

Owing to the fact that this is election year—and presidential, too—the cost of operating the business of Scott county will be higher in 1940 than was the case in 1939. Elections every two years necessitate an increase in the budget and those years when the president is elected the expense is greater than so called "off" years.

With an estimated cost of around $7350 for the election, the budget was increased but $3600, less than half the amount of the larger four-year additional expenditure.

Last week County Clerk Harry C. Watkins, Jr., presented to the County Court the budget figures and the report was adopted, calling for $83,650.50. It was estimated that taxes would amount to $92,945 for the current year. The law requires that there be a deduction of ten per cent for delinquencies from the anticipated revenue when the budget figures are made.

Class one, which cares for the costs of county patients in hospitals, transportation, inquisition costs, etc., was placed at $6834.

In class 2 are included such items as petit and grand jurors, expense of conducting circuit court, criminal cost bills, primary and general elections and $13,449-.50 was set aside therefor.

Class 4 pays salaries and operation expenses, including janitor and engineer, board of prisoners, salary superintendent of county farm, physician and court reporter. $46,075.56 is the amount estimated for class 4.

Class five deals with contingent expense, supplies for county farm, jail and court house, hospitalization of paupers and medical aid, support patients at state institutons (other than insane), farm bureau appropriation, insurance premiums, light, power and fuel, repairs and replacements, publications, charity donations and emergencies to the tune of $17,291.44.

County warrants in classes, one, two and four are being paid at banks as issued. Class five warrants are handled by banks at face value. This is quite a different situation than that which existed a few years ago, when warrants were discounted by large percentages and many could not be disposed of at all, the owner being compelled to hold same.

The county judges, in cooperation with the officials, are gradually getting the affairs of the county on a better footing, the payment of interest is decreased annually, also the bonded indebtedness is being whittled away year by year.—Benton Democrat.

YOUNG DAUGHTER DIES

Doris May Kersey, 2-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Kersey of Charter Oak, died Friday night of pneumonia, following a brief illness. Services were conducted at the home Saturday afternoon, Rev. G. A. Harden of Matthews officiating. Interment was in Matthews Cemetery; Albritton service. No other children survive.

NONE OF OUR BUSINESS, MR. WINN?

The Securities and Exchange Commission probe of state officials, in an effort to learn the full ramifications of the political influence of the Union Electric Co., has produced some interesting reactions.

Early this week Secretary of State Dwight Brown was overheard in angry reproaches against an SEC investigator for a certain question. Mr. Brown, himself a politician, was indignant at federal "bureaucrats," who apparently are impertinent enough to think that scandals already disclosed about Union Electric's manipulations warrant additional searching inquiry.

Yesterday State Treasurer Robert W. Winn, who lined up with the Pendergast crowd in the 1938 Democratic primary election, was almost equally impatient toward newspaper men seeking to learn whether he had benefited from Union Electric campaign contributions when he ran for office.

After he had testified before the SEC investigator, Winn was asked whether he had reveived any Union Electric money for his campaign. He replied, "That's none of your business."

Is it none of the public's business, in Mr. Winn's opinion, whether he received financial support, in his campaign, from a public utility which—if it gave any money for political purposes—violated both state and federal laws?—St. Louis Star-Times.

BIRTHDAY PARTY FOR MRS. E. H. SMITH

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Sexton entertained with a birthday dinner at their home of Matthews Avenue Sunday in honor of Mrs. Sexton's mother, Mrs. E. H. Smith, who that day celebrated her birth anniversary. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Smith, and daughters, Misses Vernetta and Shirley Jean, Mr. and Mrs. Oda Master and daughter, Sherrill Ann, and Avelle Williams.

UNDERGOES OPERATION

Loren Wm. McCain, 12-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill McCain, was taken Friday night in the Albritton ambulance to St. Francis Hospital for an appendix operation.

BY POPULAR REQUEST

Penney's DOLLAR Days

CONTINUES THROUGH WEDNESDAY!

Thank You Sikeston, for the fine reception you have given "Dollar Days". We are showing our appreciation by continuing Dollar Days Through Wed.

Lg. Indian BLANKETS $1
72"x78" Patchwork QUILTS $1
Lg. Colored Border SHEET SETS $1
New Spun Rayon SKIRTS $1
Wo's Better Dress Up DRESSES $1
Men's Better DRESS SHIRTS $1
New Chicken Feather PILLOWS 2 for $1
New Panne Satin SLIPS $1
81"x90" Torn SHEETS 3 for $1
Wo's and Childrens DRESSES $1
72"x90" Heavy Cotton BATTS 4 for $1
Men's Hy-2 Pocket Wk. SHIRTS $1
Wo's First Quality Silk HOSE 5 for $1
Wo's B'dcloth or Rayon SLIPS $1
Men's Better Fast Color Shirts-Shorts 6 for $1
Box of 500 Soft Facial TISSUES 7 boxs for $1
18"x36" Thirsty "Cannon" TOWELS 15 for $1
36" Heavy Brown or Bleached Domestic 20 yds. for $1

PENNEY'S
J. C. PENNEY COMPANY Incorporated

WHY suffer from Colds?
For quick relief from cold smyptoms take 666
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Liquid-Tablets-Salve-Nose Drops

WE SERVICE
All makes of Washers, Ironers, Toasters, Irons and all electric appliances. We loan a Maytag Washer while servicing your washer.
Phone 362
SIKESTON MAYTAG CO.
215 E. Malone Ave.

Reliable Watch and Clock Repairing
SIDWELL'S
111 E. Center St.



BUTLER Seed and Feed Store
CHAS. H. BUTLER, Owner
Old Sikeston Seed Store Location.
North Kingshighway Sikeston, Mo.

LAIR STORE NEWS
"That Interesting Store"
HOUSE FURNISHINGS
Our 42nd Year in Southeast Missouri

CALL IT WHAT YOU WILL—IT'S GOOD

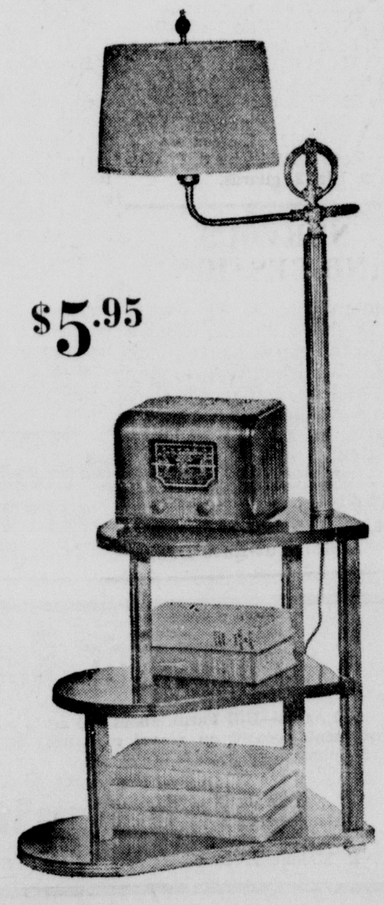
"Farm Subsidy"—"Farm Checks"—"Parity Payments"—it makes little difference what one calls it so long as the cash gets into the hands of farmers who for a half century or more, through no fault of their own, have been getting the short end of National Income one year after another. The privilege of setting in on a Farmers Program at the Marshall Hotel Friday evening and listening to dirt farmers recite the results of their individual efforts before and after the present "Farm Plan" went into effect was enlightening—and convincing evidence that after all these years of effort—organized farmers are finally going places.

One Mr. Williams of New Madrid County with a family of nine to support told of his problems under the old regime up to the time when he was facing bankruptcy but after joining and co-operating with recent agricultural requirements he has gradually paid off all creditors and now owns his own farm—well stocked and well manned with enthusiastic members of his own family. Mr. Williams speech was 100 per cent convincing. There may be weak places here and there in the law which need change or strengthening but the basic purpose of the Government to increase farm income and thereby add to the income of all who depend on the farmer has already been achieved in S. E. Missouri. That which helps all farmers is bound to help merchants, hence our endorsement.

A Kick Coming

With the word "FRIGIDAIRE" in the headlines of all recent store publicity it appears that our furniture department has been neglected for several weeks in the way of advertising. The point is well taken and the boys in that department shall have due space from now on to tell their friends just what's what in spring furnishings. As a starter take a look at the unusual combination of bridge lamp and end table just below for $5.95. This item is well finished and will improve the looks and convenience of many living quarters.

$5.95



Still In Front

"'Tis the same old story in the same old way"—in that the furniture showing in this building continues to be the best between St. Louis and Memphis—with prices and service second to none in attractiveness. New living room groups—a car load of bedroom pieces—numerous small pieces like chairs—tables—rockers—studio couches—utility cabinets—Sellers kitchen specialties and literally hundreds of other popular pieces line the big building up stairs and down—and along with this amazing assortment we are quoting the most reasonable terms offered in this section. Check us up on this statement.

The Lair Company
That Interesting Store Phone 150 Our 42d Year in S. E. Mo.

THE LEICHT
N'paper Field Dept.
WINONA MINN.

SIKESTON STANDARD

Southeast Missouri's Leading Semi-Weekly

VOLUME 28 — SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1940 — NUMBER 47

ONLY THE MINT
CAN MAKE MONEY
WITHOUT ADVERTISING
AND YOU ARE
NOT THE MINT



The P. C. Editor Says:

We have in The Standard office a photo enlarged and in colors of one of the handsomest of the many handsome homes of Natchez, Miss., likewise a folder in colors of the Bellingrath Gardens near Mobile, Ala., that we will be glad to have those who are thinking of making the trip to Natchez during the Pilgrimage Garden show, or to Bellingrath Gardens, call by and see.

* * *

Hon. Drake Watson, of New London, Mo., candidate for Attorny-General on the Democratic ticket, was a Sikeston visitor Friday and called on the Standard force. He is an experienced lawyer, was speaker of the House in 1917, Assistant Attorney-General 1935 to 1939. He makes a mighty good impression on the voters and unless we miss our guess will be the next Demcratic nominee.

* * *

At first we believed the British should have had their pants kicked for riffling the mail sent from the United States to Germany, but since learning that the British censors had taken something like fourteen million dollars sent by citizens of the United States to Germany to be used to fight the Allies, now so far as we are concerned, it is all right for anything is fair in love and war, and we are not in love with Germany.

* * *

Miss Zelma Kem, who has been a correspondent for The Standard for the past several years, will leave Southeast Missouri with her parents the coming week for Petersburg, Ill., where they will make their home on a farm near that city. This section will loose a mighty fine family when the Kem's leave us but we wish them good health and prosperity in their new home.

* * *

Breast-fed babies should always be blindfolded before getting nourishment if the mother is a cigarette smoker, in order to keep the ashes out of babies eyes.

* * *

An extra of the New Orleans Ledger has reached our desk and in great big wooden letters across the front page we read that that "Murray Phillips Drunk in Gutter; Jailed," then we find no reference that it was our Murray Phillips for 25 cents these trickhead lines will be inserted. So thats that.

* * *

AMERICAN BOY MAGAZINE COMPANION TO THOUSANDS

Hundreds of thousands of boys and young men read The American Boy Magazine every month and consider it more as a living companion than as a magazine.

"It's as much a buddy to me as my neighborhood chum," writes one high school senior. "The Americn Boy seems to understand a boy's problems and considers them in such a sympathetic and helpful way. It gives advice and entertaining reading on every subject in which a young fellow is interested. It is particularly helpful in sports. I made our school basketball team because of playing tips I read in The American Boy."

Many famous athletes in all sports credit much of their success to helpful suggestions received from sports articles carried in The American Boy Magazine. Virtually every issue offers advice from a famous coach or player. Football, basketball, track, tennis, in fact every major sport is covered in fiction and fact articles.

Teachers, librarians, parents and leaders of boys clubs also recommend The American Boy enthusiastically. They have found that as a general rule regular readers of The American Boy advance more rapidly and develop more worthwhile characteristics than do boys who do not read it.

Trained writers and artists, famous coaches and athletes, explorers, scientists and men successful in business and industry join with an experienced staff to produce in The American Boy, the sort of reading matter boys like best.

The American Boy sells on most newsstands at 20c a copy. Subscription prices are $2.00 for one year or $3.50 for three years. Foreign rates 50c a year extra. To subscribe simply send your name, address and remittance direct to The American Boy, 7430 Second Blvd., Detroit, Michigan. tf-41

Kaiser Wilhelm, during his reign, invariably "sat out," before an empty plate, those banquets he attended, and never ate in public.

Women and Children First --Even in Basketball

Even though they won, 34-29, over Helen Stephens' Co-eds, the Sikeston men Chicks were perfect gentlemen with the man-taming woman's basketball team Thursday night at the armory

Playing men's rules, Judge Jewell's aggregation, particularly with 6-foot-11-inch "Mule" Malone, had a slight advantage over the touring female team, but it was really the men's team that got taken advantage of.

Men's rules or on men's rules, the ladies fell back on their woman instincts at times. To gain their point, they sometimes gave the Chicks jabs in the ribs, and even a pinch or two in the fleshier parts of their anatomy.

The Chicks took it like Sir Walter Raleigh took Queen Elizabeth across a mud puddle, and only one foul was called against them for a moment's indescretion. Referee Carl Eaton, a man of courage and fortitude in any ordinary game, tactfully refrained from calling any personals on the women.

The scorekeeper himself was a romantic sort. When the lead of the Chicks got too high, he slapped a handicap on the men, cut their score down and made the game close and electrifying.

Not exactly a team to threaten the male domination of the basketball world, the Co-eds nevertheless had one player, a cute little Indian miss from Oklahoma named Ella Mee Riley, who could really play basketball and who would be a credit on any man's court—or porch swing.

Miss Riley contributed 15 points, Onson 6, Helen Stephens 6, Payne 2, while "Little Mary" Schierbaum, a towering player, went scoreless despite the diplomatic immunity accorded her by the men. Long, Tope, Aldridge, Billington, the Malone and Michael brothers provided the opposition.

A good time was had by all, and refreshments were served from the pop stand.

FSA Approves Subsistence Rural Loans

Approval of the first 200 loans and grants to Southeast Missouri sharecroppers, tenants and farm laborers under a lately developed plan to stock future winter cupboards was announced at Washington Friday by the Farm Security Administration.

Carl Ross, Sikeston FSA official who directs the program in the seven cotton counties, said Saturday it would get under way immediately.

AVERAGE LOANS

The loans for gardens and canning supplies average $45, and a fifth of the applicants obtained $60 each to purchase cows. Approval of the loans indicates the families have obtained garden space from their landlords and, where the purchase of cows was granted, additional space for pasturage.

The FSA expected approximately 2000 families would be aided and anticipated making 300 loans and grants each week until all are cared for.

STILL APPLYING

Mr. Ross said there were about 300 applications per county for the home assistance, and more were coming in every day.

Cows may be purchased immediately, and gardens will be planted as soon as the weather permits, Mr. Ross said.

To each FSA staff in the seven counties—Scott, Mississippi, New Madrid, Dunklin, Pemiscot, Stoddard and Butler—have been added a man expert to direct garden planting and teach care of the cow, and a woman to instruct in canning and home-making.

OTHER PLANS

Other plans under consideration by the FSA are a loan program to farmers, who have obtained land to work, to provide them equipment and better housing; establishment of scattered homes on five and ten-acre tracts of unimproved land for families unable to locate elsewhere, being allowed to pay for the land through rent and get further loans for houses; homesteading labor groups on FSA-owned land; rehabilitatios of a number of families on large farm tracts, already improved for production. This last idea has been incorporated in two instances already, on large tract near Kennett and another in Pemiscot County.

Democratic Candidate For Attorney-General



DRAKE WATSON
Speaker of the Missouri House of Representatives 1917. Twice President Bar Association 10th Judicial Circuit. As Asst. Atty. General (1935-1939) handled and won for the people almost One Million Dollars Fire Insurance litigation.

★ FASHION PREVIEW ★



LILLY DACHE has gone Javanese in her new turbans. The February Harper's Bazaar makes a point of this one made of curious native cotton, piled high on the head in intricate fashion. It really serves a double purpose of coiffure and hat.

Hurricane-Torn Forests Cleared



The top scene is a typical New England forest after the ravaging effects of the hurricane of 1938. The United States Government, working through such organizations as the United States Forest Service, the Civilian Conservation Corps, and the Disaster Loan Corporation, moved to the aid of the owners of the stricken forests to help salvage valuable timber. Left lying long, the trees would become valueless and create a tremendous fire hazard jeopardizing the timber still standing.

The sawmill is one of the many which swung into full-time operations to convert the storm-felled trees into lumber. Photographs were supplied by the United States Forest Service.

Democrats File Election Petition

Jefferson City, February 22.—Circuit Judge Leslie A. Bruce of Pleasant Hill filed as a Democratic candidate today to succeed himself in the Seventeenth Judicial Circuit.

L. Danforth Joslyn, Charleston, filed for the Democratic nomination for State Senator from the Twenty-third District. The district is composed of Mississippi, Pemiscot, New Madrid, Scott and Stoddard Counties, Joslyn is a former member of the legislature.

INSTANTANEOUS HOT WATER IS POSSIBLE

It is possible to have hot water as soon as the hot-water faucet is opened if the plumber installing the domestic hot-water piping will run the supply line from the storage tank in a complete loop so that all hot-water faucets are connected, and so that the supply line returns to the storage tank. In this way the water in the storage tank may circulate at will through the hot-water lines, make hot water always available if the water in the storage tank is hot.

A completely modern hot water piping system may be installed with funds obtained from private lending institutions approved by the Federal Housing Administration under its Modernization Credit Plan.

Truckers Drop Clippers, 22-19, To Even Series

The Sikeston Local Truckers evened a score with the Charleston Clippers Thursday night in the preliminary to Helen Stephens' entertainment, defeating the outsiders, 22-15. Recently the Clippers won, 22-19.

Merely ahead, 10-9 at the half, the Truckers hit for twice the points of the Clippers the last half. Ray Marsh for the Truckers and Jones of the Clippers, with seven points each, headed the scoring. Players' records:

Local Truckers—Van Horne 0, Eaton 0, Shelby 1, Marsh 7, forwards; Holmes 4, center; Depro 2, Ellis 4, Marshall 0, Fox 4, guards. Clippers—Fleurdelys 1, Uthoff 0, Malone 1, forward; Jones 7, center; W. Snyder 8, Hope 2, Snyder 2, guards.

Warns of Poor Soybean Seed

Paris, Mo., February 22.—Raymond King, County Extension Agent of Monroe County, today warned Monroe County farmers against using imported Illinois soybean seed unless it has previously been tested and the test recorded and stated on the bags.

His warning, he says, comes as a result of tests conducted by the University of Illinois, which show that seed of unusually low germination. King warns that homegrown seed should not be used either, without test.

BOY SCOUT FOUNDER AT 83 ENJOYS OLD AGE

London, Feb. 24.—The founder of the Boy Scouts, Lord Baden-Powell, 83 years old, Thursday, finds old age "ripping.'

In a message to the Scout movement, he added that he feels much the same as the late Duke of Cambridge when the latter, well over 80, observed:

"Because I'm a bit gone in the knees they think my brain is correspondingly weak. I'll show 'em."

ODDS AGAINST THE WALKER



	AVERAGES			
MAN	WEIGHT 150	SPEED 3 M.P.H.	VOLUME 2¼ Cu. Ft	HORSE POWER ⅕
CAR	3000	45 M.P.H.	264 Cu. Ft.	85

Too Many Semo Pedestrians Killed On Roads in 1939

State Highway officials have disclosed that Southeast Missouri's pedestrian fatality record on state highways is an extremely bad one.

Statistics compiled by the Safety Bureau of the State Highway Department show that the pedestrian fatality rate in 1939 for twelve counties comprising the southeast corner of Missouri was twice as high as the pedestrian fatality rate for the remainder of the entire state.

This means, for every mile of state highway, twice as many pedestrians are killed in Southeast Missouri as compared to state highways in other rural sections of the state.

Traffic authorities agree that many accidents of this type are a result of the pedestrians attitude. They say the man on foot depends upon motorists to "give way" which, too often, the driver fails to do because of obscure vision or other driving complications.

The pedestrian often relies upon his quick thinking and flexibility of movement to clear him on an impending accident. But the speed at which an accident situation arises is usually so great that his brain power and flexibility have no time to function.

The man on foot is no match for the automobile in accidents. He always gets the worst of the encounter. It is up to him to follow the principles of self-preservation by developing such safe pedestrian habits that accident situations will not arise.

The motorists should also be more considerate of the walker. It will be through a sincere feeling of cooperation between the driver and the pedestrian that Southeast Missouri can improve its bad pedestrian fatality record, say safety engineers.

OFFICE-SEEKING IN SCOTT COUNTY

Benton, Feb. 16.—Discussing the office-seeking situation in Scott County, all Democratic in complexion, the Benton Democrat says:

Judges Peter Gosche and T. F. Henry, associates on the county bench, will again seek the positions they now hold.

Lynn Ancell has already announced for the office of assessor.

R. L. Harrison will ask the people to give him back his job as surveyor.

John Hobbs, filling a short term, wants four years of sheriffing.

Frank Kelly has announced for another six-year-term as circuit judge.

Joe Anderson is an avowed candidate for the sheriff's office.

Milo Gresham of Sikeston is being mentioned in connection with the state senatorship.

Sen. J. C. McDowell of Charleston will make the race for judge of the circuit, and M. E. Montgomery of Sikeston is running.

WAR BOOM IN HOLY LAND ENDS ARAB-JEWISH STRIFE

Jerusalem, Feb. 23.—The war has wrought a strange change in the Holy Land, where Jews and Arabs patronize each other's shops and work side by side digging trenches and filling sandbags.

The improvement in Jewish-Moslem relations is created by a revival and economic life caused by the arrival of British troops

★ FASHION PREVIEW ★



GOOD for town; good for country, says the February Harper's Bazaar of the pictured suit. It is a blue and white checked wool coat, nipped in at waist and worn over a plain dark wool dress.

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, Editor

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

Rates:
Reading notices, per line.....10c
Bank Statements $10.00
Yearly subscription in Scott and the adjoining counties $2.00
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States $2.50

1940

SCOTT COUNTY

We are authorized to announce on the Democratic Ticket subject to the will of the voter at the August Primary as candidates for:

CIRCUIT JUDGE
M. E. MONTGOMERY
FRANK KELLY
J. C. McDOWELL

COUNTY ASSESSOR
LYNN A ANCELL

FOR CONSTABLE
TED KIRBY
WALTER HUGHES

NEW MADRID COUNTY

COUNTY ASSESSOR
J. W. DAUGHERTY

We are authorized to announce subject to the will of the voters in the April Election for the City of Sikeston as candidates for:

CITY COLLECTOR
JOE MATHIS

POLICE JUDGE
BROWN JEWELL

CITY ATTORNEY
BOB DEMPSTER
CONLEY PURCELL

ALDERMAN, WARD ONE
C. H. BUTLER

ALDERMAN, WARD TWO
FRANK MILLER

ALDERMAN, WARD THREE
GUST ZACHER

ALDERMAN, WARD FOUR
T. F. RAFFERTY

Republicans must like depressions. Otherwise Republican politicians, editors and public speakers would not be using the term continually long after it had ceased to have any pertinence. They roll the word around in their mouth like a wad of gum and keep chewing on it in the face of every audience. Their behavior in this respect is a striking demonstration of the triumph of habit and malice over the sensations of current experience. Apparently they grew so accustomed to the annoyances and hardships of disastrous business depression during the last Republican administration under Hoover that they became depression addicts, so deeply drugged that their senses have been unable to respond to the visible, tangible, audible world around them.

This seems to be the kindest explanation since their conduct, in view of all the evidence that surrounds them, would alternatively have to be set down as pure ignorance or willful mendacity. When newspaper stories with big headlines, company reports, increased dividend checks, smoking factory chimneys, busy railroads and larger payrolls are telling everybody else that the country's industries are busily at work, for Republican candidates and party supernumeraries to go about speaking of "the depression," is strong indication that the depression disease engendered by the Hoover bacillus infected them with an incurable malady.

To any one else but self-seeking partisan Republicans a depression is something that is sunk below the surface, a decline, something that you have to go down into. And conversely, when you go up and keep on going up the depression is left behind. For example, in 1929, according to Department of Commerce figures, national income produced amounted to $82,700,000,000. By 1930 it had fallen to $69,100,000,000. That was obviously a decline. In 1931 national income produced fell further to $54,200,000,000, which was pretty plainly a considerable depression. But in 1932, still under the magic influence of Republican administration, the national income touched $40,100,000,000. That not only represented a deep depression but came close to being a bottomless pit.

It might indeed have become a bottomless pit if Roosevelt had not come in with the Democratic New Deal. What happened then? Even with only 9 months of Democratic administration in 1933 the national income produced rose to $42,500,000,000. In 1934 it climbed to $50,600,000,000, in 1935 to $55,800,000,000, in 1936 to $65,200,000,000 and by 1937 had jumped to $71,900,000,000, or nearly twice what it was in depression days. There was a slight falling back in 1938 to an income of $64,000,000,000, but in 1939 it rose again to an estimated $68,500,000,000.

Mounting figures like these do not give an idea of depression to any but minds affected by a pathological disturbance. Random items such as, "Bethlehem Steel Corporation for the final quarter of 1939 had a net profit of $13,000,000, the largest quarterly profit in the history of the company," and "Westinghouse net profit for the year was $13,800,000 as compared with $9,052,000 in 1938," do not spell depression.

So when Republican orators and editors speak of "the present depression" it only means that their minds are wandering, that it's the result of an unbreakable habit acquired in the good old Republican days.

KING'S ACHIEVEMENTS IN STATE EDUCATION

The Democratic Party since the days of Thomas Jefferson has been committed to the furtherance of public education. The past two Democratic administrations have expressed that interest in a most tangible way. Governors Guy B. Park and Lloyd C. Stark, the last four General Assemblies, and Lloyd W. King, State Superintendent of Schools, have made it possible for Missouri to reach her peak in school progress.

Democratic General Assemblies have continued the customary practice of allocating one-third of the general revenue for the support of public elementary and secondary schools. Last year approximately thirteen and a half million dollars was distributed by the state for school support. This year the total amount will even exceed that sum. In 1933-34, the amount was but three and one-half million dollars. In addition, the state's institutions of higher learning have been adequately provided for. In recent years the increased appropriations for these institutions made possible not only sadly needed new buildings but also the extension of the services of those institutions.

Missouri schools, which have been under the leadership of Superintendent King during the last five years, are marching forward. Unusual progress has been made in speech education, in music education and in vocational rehabilitation. Superintendent King has been successful to a marked degree in developing the State Department of Education into a position of educational leadership. He has done this with the cooperation of all forces in the state interested in education. Never have the educational interests of Missouri been better coordinated than at the present time.

Missouri may well be proud of its splendid state education system—and of Lloyd W. King, who is directing it in so satisfactory and able a manner.

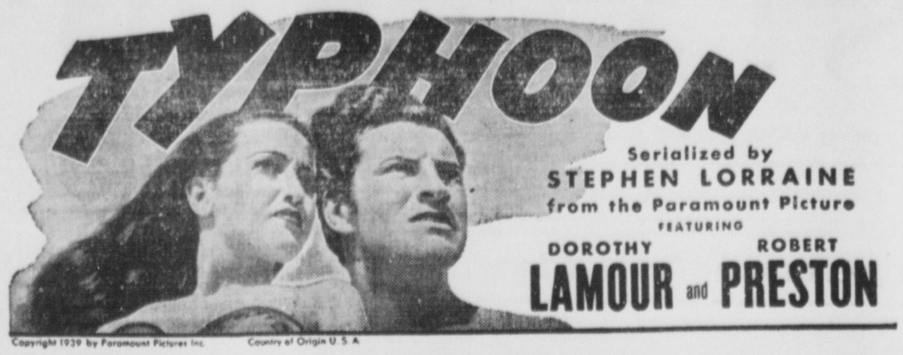
DEMOCRATS CUT STATE BONDED INDEBTEDNESS

When the Democratic Party took over the reins of Missouri's government in 1933 the outstanding bonded indebtedness of the State was $115,014,000. Since that time Missouri has issued an additional $15,000,000 in road bonds and $10,000,000 in building bonds for the rehabilitation of our eleemosynary and penal institutions, making a grand total of $140,014,000 in outstanding bonds.

In the nearly seven years which have followed, Democratic economies have made it possible to retire $36,784,000 of these bonds, reducing the State's indebtedness to $103,230,000 on October 1, 1939. In simple language, Democratic administrations have retired the equivalent of bonds issued for our building program and for additional roads and also have erased $11,784,000 from the indebtedness left by Republican administrations.

One hears much of state governmental extravagance—only too little of governmental economy, of which this is a striking example.

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CHAPTER 6 SYNOPSIS

When Johnny Potter, Annapolis man kicked out of the Navy, is shanghaied aboard a submarine, outfitted by his friend, Skipper Joe, for pearl fishing, he decides to make the best of it. The two have a fight with a native chief and are forced to flee. When the oil supply runs low they put in to an uncharted island. There Johnny meets and falls in love with the island's lone inhabitant, a beautiful white girl, Dea, who was shipwrecked ten years before. Koko, Dea's pet chimpanzee, keeps an eye on him.

CHAPTER VI

DOWN on the beach at sun-up, Joe set his crew of native boys to work building a crude sailboat. One group was assigned to cut bamboo, another group trimmed it and the third gang, under Joe's personal supervision, proceeded with the actual construction work.

Mekaike regarded this activity with a sour eye. "Mr. Boss, this sailboat, he will take two months to build," the native mate complained to Joe.

"Have you any other suggestions for getting us off this island?" Joe countered.

Mekaike disregarded this. "In a little while comes tidal wave," he pointed out. "It will drown us all." We ought to go to Malulu *now*."

"You silly sap," Joe snapped. "You know we got no oil."

"We run on batteries," Mekaike suggested.

"You'd last exactly two hours, in the first place. And in the second place, you know what we'd get from Kehi in Malulu? Curtains! No, my friend. No Malulu."

Joe had good reason to fear Kehi's vengeance. Still furious at the loss of both prestige and the black pearls, Kehi was sailing back and forth across the area in which the submarine was last seen, certain that he would find it beached on some uncharted island.

* * *

Just how he got through that day of horror—his first without alcohol—Johnny never knew. All day he pleaded with Dea to let him go in search of Joe—and the whisky supply. But Dea — and Koko—turned deaf ears on his ravings. Late in the afternoon Johnny tried once more.

"Please, Dea," he begged. "You know how your Pop felt. Have pity on me. Take me to my friends."

Dea had been thinking through out the day. She amazed Johnny by saying: "All right. I will."

Accompanied by Koko, Johnny and Dea started through the hot jungle. It was tough going and in his weakened condition, Johnny quickly tired. But Dea and Koko forced him on and on. The sun set and a pale moon filtered a little of its light through the thick foliage.

At last Johnny could go no farther. "Dea! Dea!" he gasped. "I can't go a step more—my throat is so dry I can hardly breathe. How much farther—?"

Dea's voice was cool. "Maybe another mile. Maybe more."

"Another mile?" Johnny moaned. "I—I can't make it." Glancing up through the trees, he caught sight of the hut in the tree-tops. "We're back at the hut!" he whispered. Then he realized what had happened. "You've crossed me!" he snarled at the girl. He swayed dizzily and collapsed.

"It's all right, Koko," Dea told the ape. "He's tired out. Now he'll sleep. Help me." As they had done when they first brought Johnny to their eyrie, they dragged the unconscious figure through the jungle and hauled him to the tree-house.

When Johnny awakened the sun was shining. He discovered that he felt amazingly well. And terrifically hungry. Peering down, he discovered Dea busily stropping a straight-edged razor. "Good morning," he said as he joined her a moment later. "Where did you get that razor?"

Dea smiled. "Koko borrowed it for you from your friends during the night. Pop always liked to shave after he'd been sick."

Dea pulled a hair from her head and tested the razor expertly.

"You remember a lot of things you did for your Pop, don't you?" Johnny said as he watched her. Dea nodded. "I hope one of them was to scurry up some breakfast for a starving man," Johnny added.

"As soon as you shave, you'll eat," Dea promised as she handed over the razor.

He shook his head at her. "Your Pop didn't have it too easy." He glanced around. "Where do I shave?"

"At the spring. Come along. I'll show you." Dea led the way into the jungle. Koko ambled along behind them.

As Johnny kneeled beside the placid water, Dea plunged into the pool and swam lazily about. Koko took up her position beside Johnny. The shaving fascinated the big chimp. Clumsily, Koko tried to imitate Johnny's movements with the razor.

As he shaved Johnny's mind went back over the events of the recent past. Dimly he remembered that Dea, with child like innocence, had snuggled down beside him during the night and that he had waited until she was soundly sleeping and then had made a new bed for himself on a coil of rope. She was a child, he told himself, and he must never forget it.

"You'd better hurry up with that shaving," Dea called from the water.

"I'm almost finished," Johnny answered as he hacked away at the soapless stubble on his face. "There. That's done. Now I want to eat."

"Didn't your Pop make you bathe as soon as you got up?"

"Well, at Annapolis you had to take a shower. But that was Annapolis."

"What's Annapolis?" Dea asked.

Once again Johnny was forcibly reminded of Dea's life on the island. "A place where you swim whether you want to or not," Johnny said, avoiding a lengthy explanation. "But cut out the stalling. I want breakfast."

"Right away," Dea answered. She called something in gibberish to Koko. Quickly the big chimp seized Johnny and tossed him into the pool.

He sputtered angrily when he came to the surface and promptly ducked Dea. She dove and playfully bit him in the leg. Johnny yelled in surprise and dove after her.

For a few minutes they played like children in the pool's clear water. As they wrestled, Dea clamped a wrestler's scissors-hold on Johnny and tightened it. Still weak from his drinking, Johnny was unable to free himself. Suddenly Dea felt Johnny's body grow limp. Hastily she drew him to the surface and swam with him to shore. She worked over him frantically. Finally Johnny's eyes opened.

"Oooooh. What happened?" Johnny said as he held his aching head.

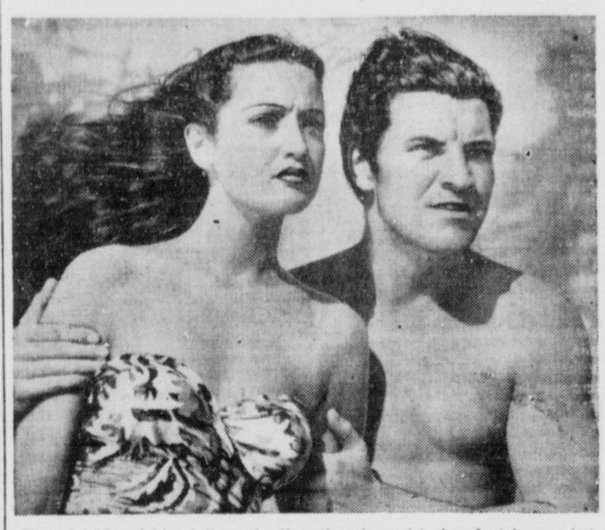
"We were playing. You swallowed too much water," Dea apologized.

"You play pretty hard, young lady. And that scissors-hold of yours is straight out of Zybysko."

"You stay here and rest. I'll get some breakfast." The girl bent over him and kissed him full on the lips, then leaped to her feet in puzzled surprise. "It's different from kissing Pop," she said to herself. Turning quickly, she ran into the jungle.

Johnny followed her with his eyes. "Potter, the time has come for you to fold your tent like an Arab." He arose and started in an opposite direction from Dea. Watching him from her hiding place, the girl called to Koko. The chimp obediently followed Johnny. Koko understood. He would bring Johnny back.

(To be continued.)



The girl kissed him full on the lips, then leaped to her feet in puzzled surprise.



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La Salle—Model 37-50 Touring Sedan. Radio, Heater. Clean $495	1938—Chevrolet Pick-Up Truck New Paint. A-1 Tires and Motor $395	1935—Chevrolet Pick-Up Truck 6 Wheels and Tires. Priced right $225	1937—Oldsmobile "6" 2-Door Sedan. Radio, Heater. White Wall Tires $450
	1937—Ford V-8 Pick-Up Truck. Stake Body $295	1937—Plymouth Panel Truck $275	1938—Chevrolet Coupe A steal for $395

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Lines From Life

"Me, I'm sittin' on top of the world at home. Marge was having a bunch of the girl-friends in yesterday for bridge and gossip. 'The furniture looks so shabby I'm almost ashamed to invite 'em,' she said. Well, I couldn't buy new furniture — but I sent home a whoppin' bunch of roses. And say, am I the head man today!"

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Missouri Melange

A St. Louis bank mintains a robot which automatically announces the time for anyone who calls it by telephone. During 1939, first year of its operation, the machine received 11,444,854 phone calls. The number of calls is increasing and now averages about 36,000 per day. To some fathers it seems daughter receives almost that many.

The mother-in-law joke is having an echo in a move by the 2,500 members of the Mother-in-Law Association to find a suitable substitute for the hyphenated word. Wilfred Funk, dictionary publisher, is one of the judges selected to find a suitable word and report it to the association's second annual meeting in New York, February 6. Funk is reported to have agreed to include it in the dictionary "if a really new and usable synonym can be found".

Very few proposals of marriage are made in the girl's home, and at least one out of every four men who "pop the question" choose an automobile for the locale, the Institute of Family Relations reveals following a study of 1,181 proposals. Another reason father repeatedly warns son to be careful when he takes the family car out?

C. R. Noel, Paris, Mo., automobile dealer, assumed duty February 1 as State Liquor Supervisor, succeeding Walker Pierce, resigned.

Don't try to tell the boys of the vocational agriculture class in the Buchanan high school at Troy that farming doesn't pay! They cleared $2,364.43 on their projects durin gthe last year. Fred Shelharvey realized $2.57 return per dollar of feed on his hog project, highest of the class, while Jack Palmer realized $2.23 on sheep. Palmer showed the grand champion lamb at the recent Fat Lamb Show at National Stock Yards, Ill.

Workers digging a ditch in Canton found the ground frozen to a depth of two feet early in February, John Bailey, street commissioner, says.

John Kirchner has retired from the postmastership in a Missouri town with a name which has brought it national attention—St. Patrick, in Clark county. He was succeeded by John Logsdon.

Throngs of interested Missourians who attended open house at the $136,000 new state trachoma hospital in Rolla early in February are profound in their praise of this institution designed to control a serious eye disease. The institution has a capacity of sixty-five patients.

Here's an interesting business note: Business is so brisk in Tipton that a bank is adding another teller's window.

Reduction of the average passenger motor vehicle registration fee to $5.48 and increase of the gasoline tax to 3 cents a gallon and of truck fees sufficiently to make up the difference in revenue is advocated in a state highway survey report which foresees a $90,000,000 deficit in funds needed for highway maintenance and construction in Missouri between now and 1951.

A deposit of high-grade fullers earth has been discovered west of Ironton in Reynolds county. A favorable report has been received from the Department of the Interior on samples of the clay and plans are being made to develop the deposit. The substance is used to cleanse cloth and wool of grease, and also as a filter to clarify oils.

When the first census was taken in 1810, Missouri had a population of 19,783. Ten years later, the number had increased 236.6 per cent to 66,586. In 1910, a century after the first census, total population of Missouri was 3,293,335. In the last census it had grown to 3,629,367, an increase of 6.6 per cent over 1920. Estimates most generally considered reliable indicate the state's population passed the 4,000,000-mark late in 1937 or early in 1938. Reports of the enumeration now getting underway will be eagerly awaited.

Prior to January 16, 1940, a total of 87,866 bales of cotton were ginned from the 1939 crop in Dunklin county, as compared to 73,044 bales from the 1938 crop.

Electric light and power is making a decided change for the better on many Missouri farms, thanks to the assistance offered by the federal government through the Rural Electrification Administration. Many chores that meant manual labor in the past are becoming but a matter of pushing a button or flipping a switch. Justin Carlock of Everton typifies the progressive Missouri farmer who puts his electricity to every use possible. He has purchases two electrical units and will brood 500 turkey poults with them this season.

President Roosevelt has been invited to attend the celebration to be held in Clarksville in May to mark completion of dam 24, last link in the navagation program for the upper Mississippi River.

Seven lambs were born to two Callaway county owes early in February, but only two survive. They are one each of quadruplets born on the farm of Lester Potts east of Fulton, and of triplets to which a ewe gave birth on the Raymond Berry farm near Lindbergh. Birth of twin lambs is unusual, stockmen declare, and the Callaway occurrences phenomenal.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Foster of Lilbourn are the personification of that familiar expression, "proud parents," and with good reason. They have recently been notified that a photograph of their little daughter, Nancy Dee, has been declared a winenr in a nation-wide contest conducted by a Chicago studio, which attracted 17,000 entries. Last year, little Miss Foster was a winner in a Missouri state contest.

Mrs. M. G. Lavender was host to the Montgomery County Women's Democratic Club at her home in New Florence, February 7. Distinguished names on the guest list include: Mrs. M. F. Duvall of Clarksville, president of the Missouri Federation of Women's Democratic Clubs; Mrs. Charles Hummell of Wentzville, president of the Ninth District, and Mrs. Russell Butler, president of the Lincoln County Democratic Women's Club. Mrs. Harry Sanders, Lincoln county superintendent of schools, delivered the principal address.

Rapid development of the frozen foods industry is attracting interested attention in several Missouri communities which believe themselves ideally situated for such enterprise. Especially is this true of the Southwest Missouri strawberry district. Newspapers at Cassville and Carthage, especially, have advocated development of the frozen foods industry in their towns.

"Good mornin', Bill. How's your kin-mother this mornin'?" If you should overhear that remark on the street, don't think your neighbor has "gone nutty". He's probably only keeping up with progress and has adopted the new word for mother-in-law advocated by the Mother-in-Law Association. Rejecting such substitutes as "Queenie," "Joyous Delight," "Dovey," "Counselor" and others, the organization chose "Kin-Mother" as a suitable substitute for the name made objectionable by cartoonists and jokesmiths. A dictionary publisher was one of the judges who sorted the suggestions. He had announced he would include the new term in the dictionary. The association has not indicated whether it will change its name to incorporate the new term.

The Bloomfield quintet won the Stoddard county city grade school basketball tournament, held in Gray Ridge early in February, defeating Puxico by the close score of 22 to 19 in the final game.



Sometimes the headlines on the sport pages stump us. They make perfectly good sense when you know what they're all about, but we sat up straight and prepared for an account of a battle of the wild whe nthis one met our eye while running the exchanges: "Wildcats Whip Eagles". Was our face red when we found it to be but the account of a basketball game in Fayette!

A Callaway county farmer residing near Hatton turned the tables recently and kicked his mule—but came off second best, as usual; he sprained his ankle.

Walter A. Roth of Crocker, Mo., recently was flown 3,000 miles in the Atlantic Clipper from the Azores to the United States Marine hospital in Baltimore. Roth, an American seaman, was stricken with paralyssi last October en route to the Mediterranean aboard the S. S. West Cohas. He has been a patiest in a hospital in Horta, the Azores, since October 22.

Reminiscent of the days of the World War is a letter received by Mrs. L. E. Lakin of Warrensburg from her brother, Linn Johnson Starling, of Edgmonton, Canada, who is overseas with the Canadian forces. Starling also served as an aviator during the World War. He now is a naturalized Canadian.

Medical science has come to the aid of Fiddle, a Cocker spaniel owned by Miss Rhetia Hesselberg of Joplin. During the recent cold weather, the dog sprained a hind leg while exercising in the ice-covered yard of the Hesselberg home. X-ray photographs revealed a torn ligament. The leg was put in a splint and Fiddle gets about without great inconvenience.

Its a good stunt and we expect most any time to hear that it has been copied by some Missouri high school rooter. For fear it has been overlooked in the regular news columns, we repeat it here: The pistol of the time keeper cracked as the half ended in a basketball game in Albuquerque, N. M., recently, and a duck dropped onto the floor in the middle of the court. Investigation disclosed that a student had tied it to the rafters prior to game, then released it at the sound of the pistol.

A vault and two safes in the Taney county courthouse in Forsythe were blown by safecrackers who obtained no monetary reward for their efforts. The loot consisted of $3,000 worth of bonds and warrants. The former are not negotiabe, and payment has been stopped on the warrants.

We knew it was bound to happen! We recently reprinted an account of a basket ball game in Albuquerque, N. N., during which a plump duck fell onto the playing floor at the crack of the timekeeper's pistal. Now W. Burton Moore, timekeeper in the Westminster-Tarkio basket ball game in Fulton, February 17, has had the same experience—but his blank pistol bagged a guinea which had been placed on the rafters overhead and released at the crack of the gun.

The Laddonia Herald, published by Mrs. Alice Moss Ferris, entered its fifty-sixth year with the issue of February 22.

Mrs. Vitae Kite, "The Butterfly Woman of the Ozarks," is dead at her home in Hollister at the age of 71, following a short illness. Mrs. Kite, who resided in Hollister twenty years, gained her title by collecting butterflies from all parts of the globe.

To prove that almost anything would grow tiresome after awhile, the Sarcoxie Record quotes a Missourian as saying he saw so many roses while he was in California he finally tired of them and their fragrance and began thinking he'd like to see a cornfield for a change.

When a would-be bandit drew a knife and ordered a Kansas City filling station attendant to surrender the cash from the till and fill his tank with gasoline, the latter instead sprayed gasoline on the robber and threatened to set him afire. The ruse worked—but we're not recommending it to others.

"Within the Gates," a film dealing with life in the United States Navy, is to be shown at the daily free show in the state museum on the first floor of the State Capitol in Jefferson City, March 4 to 8.

Missouri state highway patrolmen have begun making arrests of motorists without 1940 license plates on their automobiles. Other peace officers in all parts of the state also are assisting in enforcement of the motor vehicle license laws.

It ws a big birthday party at the home of Luther Wells in Economy, near Macon, February 19, in honor of the 102nd anniversary of the birth of his mother Mrs. Amy Wells. Born in Springfield, Ill., in 1839, Mrs. Wells moved to Missouri in 1865 with her husband, John R. Wells, and settled on a farm near Atlanta in Macon county. They moved to Economy in 1905, where Mr. Wells died in 1911. She has sixty-two living descendants, among whom are eight of her ten children.

Hearing her cat crying one night recently, Mrs. Nick Rayon investigated and found it had been treed by a fox atop a pole.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

W. A. Alliston to Ethel Gardner, 1-2 interest lot 20 block 11 Chamber of Commerce addition Sikeston, $1.

Hooper Rodgers to Elmer Moore, part lot 25, all 26 block 7 Frisco addition Sikeston, $1.

G. Harry Dover to Orange Mountain Development Co., .5a 26-14, lot 1 out- block 8 Sikeston, $1.

R. F. Steck to Ben Adams, lot 9 block 12 McPheeters 2nd addition Benton, $150.

Ben Adams to Wm. Hess Porter, lots 4, 5 block 12 McPheeters 2nd addition Benton, $1.

C. C. Scott to J. K. Carter, lot 7 block 19 Chamber of Commerce addition Sikeston, $1.

C. E. Felker to N. E. Fuchs, Jr., lot 19 block 15 Chamber of Commerce addition Sikeston, $73.22.—Benton Democrat.

MISS RUTH HOLLINGSWORTH WINS HONORS AT FAYETTE

Miss Ruth Hollingswrth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hollingsworth of Sikeston, will be in charge of the sound effects committee for the play, "Bill of Divorcement", which is to be presented at Central College, Fayette, on March 7 and 8.

"Bill of Divorcement" by Clemence Dane is the second major production of the dramtic season at Central. This production will be under the direction of Miss Betsy Worrell of the speech department.

Miss Hollingsworth is a freshman at Central this year.



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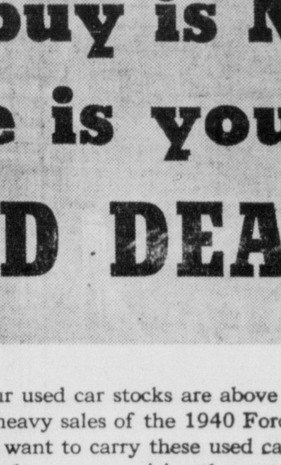
$2.50 Permanent Waves for -----$1.75

$3.00 Permanent Waves for -----$2.50

All $3.50, $4.00, $5.00 and $6 Shelton Waves for $1.00 Reduction.

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Used Car Buyers! . . . The best time to buy is NOW! . . . The place is your FORD DEALER!

HERE'S WHY

Frankly, our used car stocks are above normal as a result of unusually heavy sales of the 1940 Ford V-8 and Mercury 8. We do not want to carry these used cars through the winter months—and so we are pricing them at rock bottom for quick sale now! This is *your* opportunity for an outstanding used car buy—come in today and take your pick of make and model!

1936—Ford Pick-Up Well worth the money ---------$150

1936—International 131" Dual wheels 10-ply tires, ruxtell axle ----------$295

1936—Chevrolet Truck, 134-inch, Stake bed. Dual Wheels, Closed Cab. Reconditioned ----------$325

THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL

1936—Ford V-8 Pick-up Truck. Red DeLuxe. Reconditioned, good rubber.

$245

1935—Ford V-8 157" Truck good tires, 10-ply ---------$265

1936—Ford V-8 2-door Touring Sedan. Grey, New Tires, Heater Thoroughly Reconditioned ----------$295

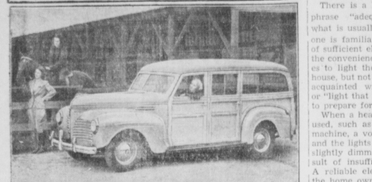
2—1937 Ford Tudor tourings, Reconditioned and guaranteed ----------$395

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New Plymouth Station Wagon



SAFETY GLASS all around now is standard on Plymouth's new 1940 Station Wagon, just announced. Rapidly growing use of this informal body type is foreseen by the industry, as Plymouth reports sales gains of 184% during the last model year alone. Smarter style and greater comfort—plus bigger space for luggage or other loads—feature this latest design. Center and rear seat can be removed—or interchanged.

LARGE WINDOWS MAKE CHEERFUL CELLAR ROOM

The increasing popularity of basement recreation rooms has developed the problem of how to make cellar windows give more light and at the same time be attractive. The small square windows that many basements boast usually make drab rooms and curtail to some extent the complete appreciation of basements as recreation centers.

With funds obtained from private lending institutions approved by the Federal Housing Administration under its Modernization Credit Plan, the home owner may enlarge his basement windows and place decorative iron grilles over them or he may extend them out in bay fashion.

The nation's railroads transported total revenue freight tonnage of 657,004 cars in the week ended February 10, an increase of 649,488 in the preceding week.

Sikeston Standard, $2 per year

Adequate Wiring Advised by FHA

There is a little more to the phrase "adequate wiring" than what is usually visualized. Everyone is familiar with the necessity of sufficient electricist outlets and the convenience of enough switches to light the way around the house, but not all home owners are acquainted with "wire capacity" or "light that is right" or the need to prepare for the future.

Where a heavy duty appliance is used, such as ironer or washing machine, a voltage drop is caused and the lights in the house will be slightly dimmed. That is the result of insufficient wire capacity. A reliable electrician can inform the home owner as to the proper gauge wire necessary.

Ceiling or bracket lights controlled by wall switches should be installed in all rooms, halls, and porches. If a wall switch controls a light outlet serving movable lights then ceiling or bracket lights may be omitted in the living room.

In all homes more electric appliances are being used now than ever before. Undoubtedly, the next few years will see the development of many more electric appliances that will be used in homes. House wiring and outlets should be adequate to take care of them. Funds for the installation of adequate wiring may be obtained from private lending institutions approved by the Federal Housing Administration under its Modernization Credit Plan.

Sikeston Standard, $2 per year

Plight of Mental Defectives Laid to a Cowardly Public

A MILLION, happy, normal youngsters trudging off to school each day in 1940 will spend part of their lives in mental institutions. Another million youngsters of today will suffer from some type of mental illness during part of their lives. The latter group will be the stem from which a good many future prisoners in criminal institutions will spring.

In many cases, the mental institutions of today, right here in America, are as grotesque and horrible as any of the institutions against which Charles Dickens used to write his most bitter diatribes. But the citizens of tomorrow will go into them, never-the-less. These are facts, dug up personally and reported by Joseph Harrington in the March issue of Cosmopolitan.

Mr. Harrington had an assignment from the magazine to study, and then write some articles about, the mental institutions of today, the number of patients cared for in these institutions, the type of care received and the state laws governing them. He doesn't spare anyone's feelings in his reports.

The average citizen has a horror of discussing or reading any data on insanity. The average citizen prefers to forget that there are millions of people shut up in hospitals, private sanitariums and worse, who might be useful and helpful citizens in the United States. Prison reform is a far more popular activity for the civic minded. Prisoners are apt to be nice straightforward murderers, sneak thieves, gangsters or just plain thugs. They present no disturbing parallel with the innermost thoughts of the reformers, so they get medical attention, good food, occupational therapy and lots of attention.

The plain truth, according to Mr. Harrington, is that the average person has many of the potentialities of the inmates of those places of horror, insane asylums. The ones who stay out are the ones who are lucky enough to possess safety valves that don't get stuck, or enough mental or spiritual strength to avoid becoming too unbalanced.

If a man or woman or child is stricken with physical illness, the usual reaction is to instantly try to obtain medical aid to correct the illness; if a man or woman or child is stricken with mental illness, in a great many cases the answer is confinement. In other words, stick them out of sight until they die. Science has advanced amazingly in the treatment of mental disorders, in effecting complete cures of mental illnesses. Yet the institutions where these cures should be made have a harder, much harder fight to obtain one dollar for every three to five spent in the prisons.

ORNAMENTAL PLASTER IS IDEAL FOR INTERIOR

Ornamental plaster work, which the wide introduction of lime plaster and metal lath has revived to great extent in this country, offers an inexpensive means whereby the home builder or home owner may achieve any interior effect desired.

Cracken Plaster Needs Paint Care

Painting over plaster that is lined with "mop" or "hair line" cracks requires a special knowledge of paints, for if ordinary paint is applied, the oils are drawn into the cracks, thus changing the color and producing a streaked job.

Painting authorities recommend bridging the cracks through sealing with some pigmented sealer or flat paint with varnish added. Either of these materials used should be brushed into and over the cracks thoroughly without thinning. When thinned their efficacy will be reduced.

After the first coat is dry any good flat paint may be applied and the cracks will no longer be visible.

Hair-line cracks are too small to be dug out and repaired, leaving this the most practical method of treatment. Larger cracks cannot be sealed satisfactorily, however, and should be repaired.

Painting is one of the many eligible repair items which may be financed under the Modernization Credit Plan of the Federal Housing Administration.

LIVE RUBBER CUSHIONS CHECK DOOR RATTLING

Moulded live rubber cushions, shaped in the form of pneumatic buffers, will eliminate rattling of doors. A set of three, installed at top, bottom, and near the latch, maintain the proper tension on the door jamb. Sleeners may be easily installed in either wood or metal frames and are tamper-proof.

Walking The Mississippi



CHESTER, ILL.—Even though ferry service here has been blocked for about a month due to ice in the Mississippi River, only vehicular traffic is now at a standstill. For those pedestrians willing to brave the wintry blasts the frozen river has served as a temporary bridge, as illustrated above. The citizens of Chester at present are sponsoring a campaign for a million-dollar highway bridge to eliminate such transportation problems in the interest of Illinois and Missouri traffic. Finances for the bridge proper have been secured. The project now awaits support from the Illinois and Missouri highway departments in providing necessary approach arteries.

MATCH-SCRATCH MARKS MAY BE REMOVED FROM WOODWORK

Scratch marks from matches on painted woodwork are unsightly and can be easily removed. One suggested method is to rub the marks first with a cut lemon and afterward with a damp cloth and a little whiting. The spot should be rinsed and polished with a soft cloth.

RAILROAD FACE LIFTING



Built of stainless steel, the "Silver Meteor" is one of three fast, luxurious trains, just completed, to be operated by the Seaboard Railway, on a daily schedule between New York and Miami. Providing drawing-room comfort on the most modern train running in the United States, the "Silver Meteor" connects at Miami with the S S Kerr of the Merchants and Miners Transportation Company, and Pan American Airways for Nassau, the Bahamas, where smart society has already arrived for the winter season of sports and gay social events.

WATERPROOF BASEMENTS TO PREVENT FLOODING

Basements which show tendencies to leak should be waterproofed before the wet Winter season arrives. Methods to correct unsatisfactory conditions, which may be financed under the Modernization Credit Plan of the Federal Housing Administration, are waterproofing of basement walls, replacement of earthenware pipe with iron pipe, and the use of drainage control valves.

QUESTIONS—ANSWERS

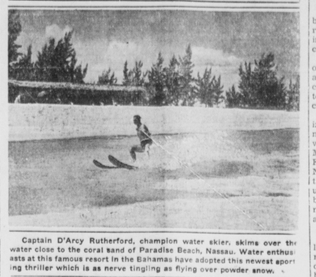
Q. When plaster work is to be done during cold weather with day temperatures below 40 degrees F., what precautions should be used to insure a satisfactory job?

A. The sand and water should be heated to 140 degrees to 175 degrees F. and the temperature of the room kept at approximately 70 degrees. Location of temporary heaters should be such that concentration of heat on small areas of the walls and ceilings is avoided. Heat should be maintained until the plaster is throughly dry and ventilation provided so that the moisture will be carried out of the building through door and window openings and not driven into the walls over which the plaster is applied. Avoid forcing moisture-laden air into the attic. If the walls are insulated, defer installation of ceiling insulation until after the plaster is dry.

Q. What is considered good construction practice for framing around chimneys?

A. All wood framing members should be kept at least 2 inches away from chimney masonry and the space filled with a fire-resistant material so as to form a fire-stop. Framing may be built flush with the chimney only when 8 inches of masonry is used outside the flue lining. Wood framing members should never bear on the masonry of chimneys except on piers built integral with the chimney.

WINTER SPORTS, NASSAU STYLE



Captain D'Arcy Rutherford, champion water skier, skims over the water close to the coral reef of Paradise Beach, Nassau. Water enthusiasts at this famous resort in the Bahamas have adopted this newest sporting thriller which is as nerve tingling as flying over powder snow.

Q. How should masonry veneer be applied to frame walls.

A. When masonry veneer is used in connection with wood-frame walls, the veneer should be anchored to the wood frame with non-corrodible metal ties. These ties, which are laid in the masonry mortar joints, should be spaced 16 inches vertically and not to exceed 32 inches horizontally. Provide a 1-inch air space between the masonry and the wood construction, and apply a waterproof building paper or a saturated asphalt felt to the outside face of the wall studs or over the sheathing if sheathing is used. The paper or felt should extend down and under the bottom course of the veneer.

Q. What are the important factors to be considered in planning a dining room?

A. The size of the dining room should be in relation to the size of the house and of the family. Enough space for passage between chairs at the table and walls or furniture is important. Ample wall space to accommodate a sideboard or serving table should be provided. Locate the kitchen or pantry access so that a full swing of the door is possible. To take advantage of the morning sunlight, a southeast exposure is desirable. Dining space planned in connection with the living room or only partially separated from this room is usually satisfactory for the normal family use in a small house. This arrangement will also permit flexibility for spe-cial occasions.

NEW MATERIALS GIVE COLOR TO THE BATHROOM

For years china dominated the bathroom scene, but recently bathroom accessories have appeared in metals, plastics, and glass to challenge china's monopoly.

Towel bars, soap dishes, and other accessories now add color and life to the bathroom, as the choice of materials has widened to fit every requirement and color.

Old bathrooms may be modernized and brought up to date with new fixtures and accessories, which may be financed under the Modernization Credit Plan of the Federal Housing Administration. Not only is new beauty introduced through striking color accents but utility is heightened in modern bathroom accessories. Many of the new models are of unbreakable and nonshattering materials.

After tests showed that flies disliked red, Danish farmers installed red-tinted electric lights in their dairies and succeeded in getting better milk from more contented cows.

"GONE WITH THE WIND" PICKS COTTON



The nation's No. 1 picture, David O. Selznick's masterful production of "GONE WITH THE WIND," is giving a lift to the nation's No. 1 economic problem through portrayals of cotton at its best in living technicolor. Reviewing the picture shortly after its world premier, the National Cotton Council points out that "the charm of Vivien Leigh as Scarlett O'Hara will be heightened among Cotton Belt audiences by the knowledge that her costumes are woven of the fiber they grow." Photo shows Scarlett on the lawn of "Tara," her antebellum home.

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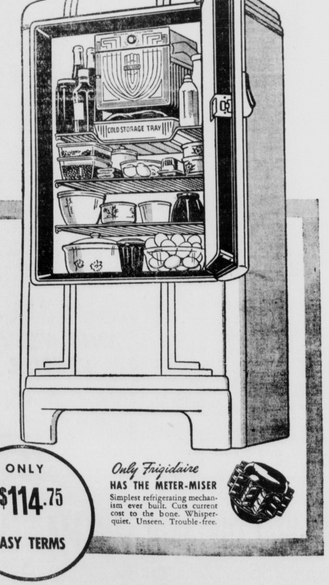
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Records are not entirely clear on mes of Frigidaire purchasers. We may have left off some by mista lease correct us in such cases in order that we ma e a list 100% correct

SEE OUR OUTSTANDING DISPLAY OF HOME AP NCES

FRIGIDAIRE LEADS

THE LAIR COMPANY—Sikeston, Mo.



Come in and See it!
Beautiful New 1940
FRIGIDAIRE
ELECTRIC RANGE

You're Invited ...to attend this special showing of the beautiful new Frigidaire Electric Range models. Smartest designs ... most advanced features ... you've ever seen. Conveniences that make electric cooking faster ... cleaner ... easier than it has ever been before. Extra quality throughout every model—at no extra cost. Don't miss our showing of America's new cooking and baking sensation—the Frigidaire Electric Range!



Models as Low as **$101.50** Easy Terms

IT'S FRIGIDAIRE ALL THE WAY IN 1940.

They're BIG—They're BEAUTIFUL—They're BARGAINS.

A recent survey shows around 550 Frigidaires in and around Sikeston (owners names on reverse side of this page) —more than of all other brands combined.

There are reasons for this remarkable situation—among them;

Frigidaire Quality—built in by General Motors—leads the world in long life and economy of operation. They're better this year than ever and thinking people are quick to understand why.

A Revolutionary Price Reduction all down the line places Frigidaire in reach of every home. Think of a nice six foot Frigidaire with the Meter-Miser for $114.75—easily $40.00 lower than any similar model of last season.

An efficient service department is maintained every night and day throughout the year.

Frigidaire products now comprise water heaters, water coolers, room coolers, electric ranges, grocery equipment—therefore is a year round business with us.

BUSINESS-LIKE TERMS TO ALL WORTHY OF CREDIT.

Paying for Frigidaires and other appliances while they are being used in a popular way of owning modern equipment. The plan enables families of modest means to enjoy comforts and benefits offered by Frigidaire Appliance without putting out a large sum of money at one time. Frigidaires or Frigidaire ranges may be paid for with as little as 15c a day.

A Carload of Frigidaires is Ready for Inspection and Delivery.
See the Most Outstanding Display Between Memphis and St. Louis

THE LAIR COMPANY

"THAT INTERESTING STORE"
OUR 42nd YEAR IN SOUTHEAST MISSOURI
Phone 150—Sikeston, Mo.

Prosperity Notes

(Compiled by Wwight H. Brown, Secretary of State.)

There were fewer business failures in the United States in the week end February 1 than in either the previous week or the same week a year ago, Dun & Bradstreet, Inc., reports. The 285 total for the 1940 week compares with 302 in the preceding week and 318 in the corresponding week of 1939.

Net profits of the Missouri Portland Cement Company for 1939 total $376,655, equivalent to $1.33 a share. This compares to only $134,304, or 48 cents a share, in 1938. Net sales in 1939 total $3,364,557, as compared to $2,836,832 in the previous year.

A quarterly dividend of 50 cents a share has been declared by the board of directors of the Brown Shoe Company of St. Louis, payable March 1. Similar amounts were paid by the company in the preceding quarter.

Revenue passenger miles flown by United Air Lines planes in January, this year, establish a 57 per cent gain over the comparable month last year. The totals are 9,651,000 for January, 1940, and 6,126,671 for January, 1939.

Standing 14.2 points above the same period a year ago, the weekly business activity index of the Administrative and Research Corporation of New York registered 94.5 in the week ending February 3.

The Class 1 railroads of the United States enjoyed a 57.6 per cent increase in net railway operating income last year, the Association of American Railroads announces. The total is $588,800,000, as against only $373,500,000 in 1938. Rigid control of expenses by the railroad managements is indicated by the fact that gross operating revenues rose only 12 per cent last year from $3,565,000,000 to $3,995,000,000 while the impressive gain in net income was being registered.

For the first time in the history of Montgomery Ward & Company, sales have passed the half-billion-dollar mark for a twelve-month period. Spurred upward by the largest January sales in the company's history, Montgomery Ward cash registers rang out to the tune of $501,819,199 in the twelve months which ended January 31, 1940. This is a gain of 15.94 per cent over the same period a year ago. Total volume last January was $29,984,030, a gain of 21.06 in a year.

Sikeston Standard, $2 per year.

PORK PIE

DOBBS

Cross Country Style



No lightweight hat has ever so completely captured style-conscious America!

$5

ITS casualness . . . its utter comfort . . . its ability to hold its shape in spite of its feather-light ease, have made Dobbs Cross Country the popular hat from coast to coast.

Buckner-Ragsdale Co.



Beau Twill

"DRAPELEI"

THE MOST GRACEFUL TIE IN THE WORLD

Here is the most outstanding of all tie designs—the "Drapelei". It ties a small knot with a perfect "dimple", emphasizing the square shouldered flare that is cut only in a "Drapelei" tie . . . an exclusive model. These ties are so unusual, you must come in and see them . . . a luxurious twill in a rich-toned color group . . . with neat contrasting figures and simple stripe effects. It's not only an unusual shape and outstanding fabric but it's the greatest value we have ever been able to offer in neckwear at $1.

Made by hand in U. S. A.

all America is saying BEAU BRUMMELL Ties the best

by Beau Brummell

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE Co



"To my hero . . ."

Twenty years ago no one in this country received more fan mail than the *Arrow Collar Man.*

Today, no shirt has more fans than the Arrow Shirt—topped with the modern, but still unrivalled Arrow Collars.

The same fine styling that made the Arrow Collar Man glamorous then is making Arrow Shirt men the best-groomed of 1940.

Get yourself some Arrow Shirts today—we have a grand selection. They're Sanforized-Shrunk, fabric shrinkage less than 1% . . . . . $2, and up

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE Co SIKESTON, MO.

ARROW SHIRTS



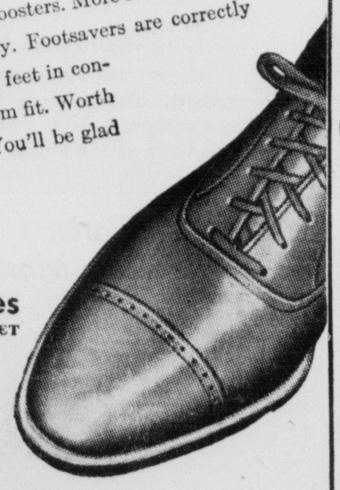
"GUESS I CAN'T TAKE IT ANY MORE . . . *My feet have let me down"*

But can you afford to slacken your pace? Allow dampened spirits and jagged nerves to put you on the shelf? Ten to one, all your feet need is the correct fit of Footsaver Shoes. Proper support to stimulate circulation, pick up sluggish arches, relieve taut leg muscles that now tire too easily. Footsaver Shoes are energy-boosters. More energy means increased efficiency. Footsavers are correctly built to put your feet in condition...keep them fit. Worth investigating? You'll be glad you did.

Footsaver Shoes

GIVE LIFE TO YOUR FEET

$9.50



THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE Co

A Winning Combination! The New 1940

Saville Lounge Drape Model

Executed in America's Top Suiting Value

Triple Test Worsted



Tailored by HART SCHAFFNER & MARX

It took even more than the tailoring genius of Hart Schaffner & Marx stylists and cutters to produce our famous Savile Lounge drape model!

It took years of study of the male figure and its many variations. It included deep research into the fundamentals of design and the art of optical illusion. It drew upon the experience of forty years of selling fine clothes to gentlemen.

But, the moment you slip into Savile Lounge, you'll say it was worth it. For this suit, available in several variations of one basic model, will make any man look better.

A strong claim, to be sure. But consider what Savile Lounge does:

(1) It is cut to give the illusion of added height;

(2) It makes the shoulders look broader;

(3) Itmakes the chest deeper and fuller;

(4) It trims the waist with a beautiful tapering sweep from the shoulder.

Won't a suit that does all these thing do something for you?

We believe it will! And added to the fact that this is one of the smartest and easiest-to-wear models we've ever seen in our history in the clothing business is the feature that it is tailored of one of Hart Schaffner & Marx' sturdiest, most durable worsted suitings—Triple Test Worsted.

It is almost inconceivable to think that you get so much style and value in such an outstanding suit of clothes as this for only $35

GO PLACES with Clothes that DO THINGS for you

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE Co



IT PAYS TO Remodel AND Repair NOW

FAMILY NEEDS FIRST REQUIREMENT

Faced with changing interests, an increasing family, or any of the influences that make a change in living conditions advisable, the usual reaction is to decide that a complete change is necessary. And too often, such decisions are followed by a rushed purchase that experience shows is not a satisfactory solution.

SEVERAL POSSIBLE COURSES

Faced with the necessity of making a change, several courses are possible. The present home can sometimes be remodeled. Another house can be purchased, with remodeling in view. A new home can be purchased or built. But whatever course is followed, it will provide a satisfactory solution only if the needs of your particular family have been considered. While these needs vary considerably, some suggestions are generally helpful. The needs of the family must be considered impersonally, if the resale value of the house is to be maintained, for purely personal decisions, in building, will often leave a "white elephant" on your hands when you decide to sell.

NEEDS MUST BE UNDERSTOOD

Probably the most common fault in homes is a lack of room. Growing children may make additional bedrooms necessary, or another bath desirable. The present house may lack space for entertaining. The need for a garden or playground is sometimes a factor. But it's surprising how often a little ingenuity will devise a solution by remodeling!

ADDITIONAL BEDROOMS COMMON NEED

Utilizing space in the attic is a common answer to the need for additional bedrooms. Many older houses make this an easy course since an already installed stairway and a high roof will require only finishing to utilize this space. In other houses, usually smaller and newer, a stairway must be installed, but some of the new types that can be pushed out of sight through a trapdoor in the ceiling will save space on lowerfloors, and are easily installed.

Where the roof is low, insulating before finishing the rooms is necessary. Bulk or sheet insulation can be used, and some types of wallboard are available which can be painted or papered, providing both insulation and finishing. Adequate provision for heating and plumbing should be made, if remodeling of this kind is considered, and the advice of a reputable plumbing and heating firm should be sought before plans are carried out.

Additional sleeping room can sometimes be provided by an enclosed porch. Roofing and glazing a balcony is generally not expensive, but heating and insulating should be considered here too. The effect of such an addition on the exterior design should also be carefully considered.

CHECK BATH LOCATIONS CAREFULLY

Present day bathroom fixtures and planning make the convenience of a second bathroom a possibility in many homes. Unused closets or pantries, the ends of halls, and sometimes a part of a large bedroom can be utilized for this purpose. If this investment is to be made reasonably, of course, it is necessary to consider the location of present pumbing in the house as well as available space.

MANY LIVING ROOM POSSIBILITIES

Where the remodeling problem involves additional space for entertaining, porches and attics again enter the picture . . . along with the basement! Where a porch adjoins the living rooms, insulating and enclosing it will provide an extra room. Although most commonly used as a sun parlor, such a procedure can also provide a dining porch for use thruout the year. The recent trend toward the elimination of dining rooms offers another possibility here too, as dining room space can sometimes be used to increase the size of the living room when an enclosed porch serves as a dining room or dinette.

A game room in the basement is a feature of many new homes, and one that is very popular.

Film Placed in Baseball Shrine



WILLIAM M. BEATTIE (left), curator of the National Baseball Museum and Hall of Fame, receives a print of the American League film, "First Century of Baseball", from William S. McLean, director of advertising for the Fisher Body division of General Motors, whose firm produced the pictorial history in celebration of the baseball centennial. The film will be preserved with other records of the national pastime in the archives at Cooperstown, N. Y., birthplace of the century-old game.

The only African pygmy elephant and only echidna in captivity are contained in the Philadelphia zoo, which also houses the oldest white-handed gibbon in captivity.

CHECK YOUR HOME! HERE ARE SOME VALUABLE HINTS FOR IMPROVEMENTS

How many times have you found yourself saying, "How I wish my home were different!" Perhaps you have had ideas in a form too nebulous for any action. Perhaps you need some specific suggestions. If so the definite home improvements listed here will come in handy.

BEGIN IN YOUR BASEMENT

Are Floors Sound? Perhaps floors need reinforcing—new posts and piers. Plaster on the basement ceiling, with metal lath, or similar base, will make the first floor fire-resistant.

Leaky Foundation Walls make cellars damp and increase your fuel bill. Waterproofing properly applied will help.

Unsafe Stairs may be strengthened with firm railings and treads and well placed lights and switches may prevent accidents.

LOOK AT THE OUTSIDE

Do the Windows Stick? Perhaps they need refitting or new hardware. Do they leak air? Weatherstripping may make a saving in your fuel bill.

Grading, Walks and Drives should be brought up to par. Brick, tile, and other clay materials, cement, asphalt, gravel, etc., may be used to good advantage. Landscaping often improves appearance and value far beyond its cost.

Check Your Wood Trim, window and door frames, cornices. These are the spots constantly exposed to hard wear from weather.

How About Your Porch? Screen or glass will convert it into an additional living room, Shutters, awnings, screens, storm sash and doors may need repair or replacing.

WATCH THESE DANGER SPOTS

Does Rain Reach Your Wall Paper? Maybe there are loose shingles, broken or misplaced slate, tile, or other roofing material.

Your Rafters may need inspection. Perhaps the frame of your house is resting on insecure supports, in which case you'll need new foundation walls.

Faulty Gutters cause costly damage and so do downspouts which need to be repaired or replaced.

CHECK UP CHIMNEYS

Is the Chimney a Fire Hazard? Are bricks loose? Fire resistant material, properly placed, means added protection and fuel economy.

A Smoky Fireplace means improper drawing. Perhaps your dampers are at fault, flues may need extending, or the fireplace may need enlarging.

AS FOR THE INTERIORS

Are Floors Uneven? Perhaps there are loose or broken boards in the flooring. New floors may be laid over old ones—or floors may be refinished.

How About the Bathroom? Does it need new wall covering, plumbing, new paint, new fixtures? Would an additional bathroom mean greater convenience?

FOR PROTECTION AND APPEARANCE

Are Painted Surfaces Peeling? If so, the old paint should be removed before new coats are applied.

Are Gutters Rusty? All exposed sheet metal (except metals which do not rust or discolor) needs, paint protection — roofs, railings, flashing, gutters, downspouts.

Does the Outside of the house need stucco, veneering or replacement of orignal material? All of these materials are for protection as well as for appearance.

JUDICIOUS USE OF COLOR ADDS DIGNITY TO HOUSE

The colonial is still the most popular architectural style in America. In the thirteen original states, houses dating back to colonial times are regarded as models for many houses built to day; and in other parts of the country, we often see houses in the colonial manner that remind us of the homes th eearly setlters left to travel west.

The colonial house receives from this age one important contribution—additional color. The traditional white or yellow for the body and the darkened green for the shutters does not completely satisfy the growing taste for color today. New notes of color are added to the shutters, sashes and window boxes. Odd colored designs copied from colonial decoration are often picked out in the shutters. Bright curtains may be seen at the windows.

The upright dignity of the colonial house and its gracious proportions are accentuated by a judicious use of color. But restraint must be exercised for best effects. There is no reason for gilding a lily or hiding the classic beauty of a colonial house with circus wagon colors.

Coyotes have special places to meet and sing their weird songs after nightfall, but they never use the same meeting ground two nights in succession.

OLD FIXTURES MAY POLLUTE WATER SUPPLY

One source of water supply pollution in many homes with old fashioned and obsolete plumbing fixtures is through back siphonage, a process whereby possibly contaminated water standing in fixtures may be drawn back into the supply piping by suction resulting from partial vacuum or backflow in the supply pipes.

A menace to the health of every member of the family, back siphonage is best prevented by replacing unsafe fixtures, and examination of the piping system to determine whether it is properly designed. New fixtures may be installed and pipe lines modernized with funds obtained from qualified lending institutions under the Modernization Credit Plan of the Federal Housing Administratin.

The American Medical Association has recently issued a warning to state authorities, urging them to be on the watch for sale of old-fashioned fixtures, barred from cities, on small villages and rural communities.

SUN EXPOSURE CONSIDERED FOR LIVING ROOM VIEW

With the building of garages adjacent to principal or side entrances, living rooms may now be planned to profit by view and with a thought to sun exposure. Many livng rooms are now being planned in the back of the house where one can walk directly on to a terrace, patio, or garden, or on to an attractive lawn. Walls or hedges may separate the service yards from the play yards.

Sikeston Standard, $2 per year.



Castles

and COTTAGES our Specialty

A little cottage of your own might be the only castle you ever wanted . . . ever dreamed of. And yet if your plans for a new home do take no castle-like proportions and dimensions we can help you just as readily. A lifetime of experience is at your service . . . expert advice in planning, building and improving your home at a cost that you can afford. Let us offer our recommendations for all your building problems.

Contracting, Building Supplies and Archictectural Planning

FHA INSURED FINANCING

F. H. A. LOANS TITLE 1 CLASSES 1-2-3

FREE ESTIMATES

Bring in your house plans now. We'll give you the complete cost covering all details.

TRIANGLE Lumber Company

221 EAST CENTER STREET

DU PONT PAINTS VARNISHES · DUCO · DULUX

PHONE 7 SIKESTON, MO.

Practical Lustrous

DU PONT

INTERIOR GLOSS & SEMI-GLOSS



TILE-LIKE BEAUTY Washes Easily

NO need to worry about walls becoming soiled if they are finished with Du Pont Interior Gloss or Semi-Gloss. Fingerprints, kitchen smudge, ink spots and other stains wash off easily. Walls and woodwork keep clean longer—are easier to clean when soiled—and need repainting less frequently when coated with these long-wearing, beautiful finishes.

INTERIOR GLOSS is the one to use if you wish a full, rich gloss finish.

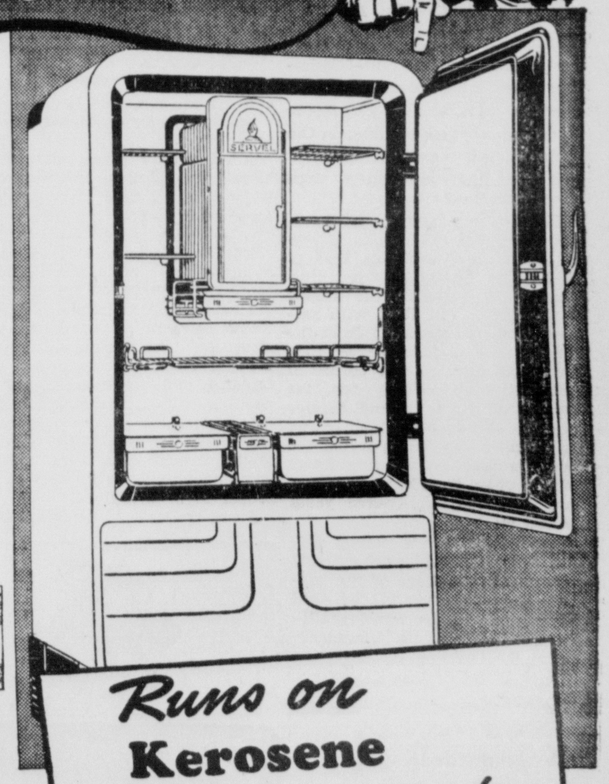
For the popular satiny, eggshell finish, use SEMI-GLOSS.

Both are easy to use—and easy to keep clean.

Ready NOW!

1940 SERVEL ELECTROLUX FOR HOMES EVERYWHERE





NEW CONVENIENCES . . . Savings that pay for it!

NO MATTER where you live, you can have finest *modern* refrigeration with the protection and savings of a 1940 Servel Electrolux!

Besides, the new 1940 Servel Electrolux brings you the last word in worthwhile convenience!

• Ice cubes, frozen desserts • Safest food protection • No electricity, no water, no daily attention needed • No moving parts • Silence • Low cost to run • Savings on food, work, money • Easy purchase plan

MOIST COLD, DRY COLD . . . You Get BOTH!



Dew-Action Freshener keeps vegetables and fruit always moist and full of flavor.



Dry or Moist Meat Storage, whichever is desired, simply by changing the position of the cover.

Mail coupon for the whole story of Servel's new features. See how its new 3-position sliding shelf can be raised or lowered without removing the food—how its marvelous flexibility permits you to store what you want where you want it. Write today!

Runs on Kerosene for a few cents a day

The New 1940 SERVEL ELECTROLUX Refrigerator

SIKESTON SALES COMPANY .:. Sikeston, Mo.

Gentlemen: Please send me, without obligation, complete information about the new 1940 Servel Electrolux Refrigerator.

Name_____

Street or R.F.D._____

Town_____ State_____





PLAIN-JANE PRETTYFIELD

A good sauce can change the plainest sort of dish into a taste treat—transform routine food into a feast. Take, for instance, an everyday cauliflower—tender and delicate with a sort of flavor all its own—but a cauliflower just the same. The regular family fare for everyday meals. But, dress it up with a special sauce and you'll have something pretty elegant in the way of a side dish for dinner. Try mixing browned onion and green pepper slivers with seasonings and spice, and blending with a can of ready-to-serve tomato juice. Pour this sauce simmering hot over delicate cauliflowerets and serve as a special treat for supper. There's bound to be requests for repeats when you follow this method:

CAULIFLOWER WITH CREOLE SAUCE

Separate into flowerets—

1 large head cauliflower. Wash, then cook in well salted, rapidly boiling water. Drain.

Brown lightly—

2 tablespoons chopped onion
⅓ cup chopped green pepper

in—

3 tablespoons butter.

Add, blending well—

¾ teaspoon salt
¾ teaspoon sugar
2 tablespoons flour.

Add—

1 medium (12 oz.) can tomato juice.

Cook, stirring constantly, until thickened. Pour over cauliflower.



OLD-FASHIONED FOOD

Remember the coleslaw your mother used to serve for supper? None of these modern mixtures tossed together with a bowl, and a knife, and a scant dash of salt and vinegar. But a great bowlful of palest green slivers shredded to a hair's breadth, filmed with a tart creamy dressing, and flecked with infinitesimal dots of black and red pepper! Just the kind of slaw we have here, served in a delicately tart cooked dressing. A thin, creamy dressing, pitched to just the right key with a dash of cider vinegar, seasoned with a bit of sugar and savored with a pinch of salt. Then, add a spoonful of prepared mustard to build the flavor to the very peak of sweets and sours and spice. Makes a fine, old-fashioned flavor served on tender shreds of cabbage, when you prepare it so:

BOILED COLESLAW DRESSING

Beat slightly—

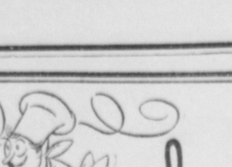
2 eggs.

Add, blending well—

1 teaspoon prepared yellow mustard
½ teaspoon salt
¼ cup light brown sugar
½ cup water
½ cup pure cider vinegar.

Cook, stirring constantly, until thickened. Chill. Serve over grated or shredded cabbage. May be kept in covered jar in refrigerator.

Note: Makes a rather thin dressing when finished. Use 3 tablespoons for each cup cabbage.



SWIFT AND SNAPPY

It's the little extra dash that makes the dish—the final filip of flavor that gives it real distinction. Take this recipe for salmon casserole now. Salmon is about as modest and mild mannered a fish as you could ask for. But sauce it in thick sour cream—add a pinch of salt for piquance, and a liberal lollop of spicy mustard and you'll have a dish that demands appreciation. It's the mustard that gives all the extra zip and zing—prepared mustard sauce with a rich, robust tang—the creamy kind that comes done up in fat squatty jars. Better lay in a stock today, and try stepping up the flavor of your February food. Adds gusto to a good dish when you use it so:

QUICK FRIDAY DISH

Drain, then remove skin from—

1 16-oz. can salmon.
Break salmon into medium sized pieces in shallow casserole.

Combine, then pour over salmon—

½ to ¾ cup thick sour cream
1 teaspoon prepared yellow mustard
¼ teaspoon salt.

Bake in a hot oven (400° F.) or under broiler 15 to 20 minutes until brown and bubbling.

This Week in Missouri History

Boonville Thespian Hall

Boonville's Thespian Hall, pioneer theater of the trans-Mississippi west has served theatergoers in the State since the 1850's. Probably no other building in the entire middle west erected about that time has continuously, since then, been used as a theater.

Plays were presented and possibly there was a Thespian society in Boonville as early as 1838 or 1839. The Thespians were unusually active during the decade of the 1840's. In 1854, with almost $500, the proceeds from the presentation of four plays, they purchased a lot on the corner of Vine and Main streets for the erection of a library and theater building. To acquire stability and legal status, they incorporated the Boonville Library, Reading Room and Thespian Association on February 27, 1855, eighty-five years ago this week.

Many of the town's leading citizens were Thespians, actively promoting the welfare of the society. The Masons and the Odd Fellows, as well as wealthy citizens and the town itself, contributed to the building fund. Plans for the second floor of the building included lodge rooms for the fraternities and offices for the city officials. Stocks were also sold, and a plan approved for erecting a building at an estimated cost of $10,000.

Amid proper ceremonies, with historical documents and engraved silver plates deposited, speeches made and parades organized, the cornerstone was laid on July 25, 1855. By November, 1856, the building was practically under roof—although $9,000 had already been spent and an estimated $7,000 would be required to complete the structure. The Thespians sold additional stock to complete the building, and celebrated the grand opening with a "fashionable" ball on July 3, 1857. Available contemporary newspapers say nothing of the dedication, but this matter was undoubtedly taken care of in proper style on July 4.

From the date of its completion until near the close of the century, Thespian Hall was the center of Boonville social life. Here the leading actors of the middle west presented popular plays of the period for the "gay and pleasure loving" of central Missouri. Sol Smith Russell, a native son of Chariton county who for two decades, 1880-1900, ranked as one of the nation's leading comedians, played there. The building housed masquerades, calico hops, Masonic and military balls, concerts and lectures. For one of the leading concerts, in 1869, "a grand square piano, valued at $800, was on the platform."

Here in Thespian Hall, also, political careers were made or broken. It was at a speech in the hall during the early 1870's that an incident occurred which had disastrous results on the campaign of George Rappeen Smith. Attempting to gain the Granger vote, Smith began his speech impressively: "My fellow citizens: my father was a farmer, my grandfather was a farmer; and I was born between two rows of corn!" He paused for emphasis, and the hecklers seized their opportunity. "Pumpkin, by God", exclaimed Senator George G. Vest from his seat on the second row, and the crowd cheered hysterically.

During the Civil war the hall first became a barrack and then a hospital. Even through the tragic era, however, this historical building apparently continued to be the scene of amateur dramatic productions and the social center of the community. In the late 1860's the basement was used for a school room.

The interior of the theater has been redecorated and remodeled various times, and motion pictures are now shown there. The outside remains very much as it was eight decades ago. Boonville people have persistently fought every attempt to modernize this one remaining pioneer Missouri and middle-western theater, urging with drama lovers thoughout the country that this shrine be preserved.



By ABNER GORDON

OVERFLOWING cesspools usually are caused by grease from kitchen sinks clogging the masonry wall openings.

Grease floats, collects at the sides, being drawn into openings by escaping liquid.

Pumping out or cleaning with chemicals will prove ineffective as cesspool will only fill again.

Eliminate clogging troubles by installing grease trap in sink waste pipe, with outlet connected to main waste pipe. Clean trap at regular intervals.

Q.—How much drier is necessary when paint is mixed from paste white lead and raw linseed oil? Does boiled oil require drier? What is meant by a "flatting vehicle?" Does it require drier also?

A.—Under favorable conditions, addition of ¼ pt. drier to each gal. of white lead paint prepared with raw linseed oil is sufficient.

Under atmospheric or environmental conditions unfavorable for oxidation, as much as 1 qt. of drier may be advisable to assure rapid, firm drying.

Boiled linseed oil requires no drier, being made by dissolving certain drying compounds in raw oil with aid of heat.

A flatting vehicle is a specially prepared oil such as lead mixing oil or lead reducing oil which gives flat finish generally desired on interior surfaces. It requires no drier.

Q.—How can the setting of plaster of Paris be retarded?

A.—If plaster sets too rapidly, dissolve small amounts of glue in mixing water to retard hardening process.

PEGGY DONNELL TO TAKE PART IN CONC5RT

Hackettstown, N. J., Feb. 22.—Miss Peggy Donnell, a senior at Centenary Junior College, will take part in a concert which will be given jointly by Glee Clubs of Centenary and Stevens Institute in the Auditorium of Stevens on Saturday evening. Forty girls from Centenary under the direction of Miss Elise Gardner will sing seven selections on the program. The girls will be dinner guests at The Castle that evening and will be entertained at dancing following the concert. Miss Donnell is the daughter of Mrs. Georgie R. Donnell, 504 Tanner Street, Sikeston, and is president of the Book Club, and a member of the Peithosophian Society.

FOOLED BY LAMB IN SHEEP 'CLOTHING'

Santa Fe, Mo., February 22.—That business about the wolf in sheep's clothing fooling the flock may be on the level after all.

Here is the story of Russell Hanna, who lived near here:

During lambing time, one of his ewes died, leaving a motherless lamb. Then one of his lambs died, leaving a lambless mother. Hanne tried the obvious, but the ewe spurned the lamb. Then Hanna skinned the dead lamb and wrapped the hide about the orphan, phich the ewe immediately adopted.

Roy Purvis, a neighbor, reports he tried the same thing with his flock—and it worked.

STANDARD RADIATORS SIMPLIFY SELECTION

Simplification and standardization of radiator styles will result in easier choice of radiators in the future.

The decision of manufacturers to eliminate almost fifty per cent of the sizes for which there was least demand was recently announced. Manufacturers will now center their work on the most popular sizes. New style radiators, more pleasing in appearance and said to be more efficient, may be installed in the home to replace older types with funds obtained from qualified lending institutions under the Modernization Credit Plan of the Federal Housing Administration.

KROGER Guaranteed Foods

SALE BEGINS MONDAY, FEBRUARY 26tn, ENDS SATURDAY, MARCH 2nd

Kroger's C. Club Red Pitted **CHERRIES** IN JUICE 3 No. 2 Cans 25c

Standard Pack **CORN** 4 No. 2 Cans 25c — Case 24 Cans $1.50

C. C. or Del Monte **PEARS** 2 No. 2 1-2 Cans 39c — Dozen Cans $2.34

Avondale Brand **KRAUT** 3 No. 2 1-2 Cans 25c — Case 24 Cans $1.99

Kroger's C. Club Fancy Sifted **PEAS** 2 No. 2 Cans 25c — Case 24 Cans $2.99

Fresh Delicious ORANGE SLICES 1b. 5c

Kroger's Country Club **HOMINY** Case 24 Cans $1.20 — Large No. 2½ Can 5c

Avondale Val Vita **PEACHES** 2 No. 2 1-2 Cans 25c — Case 24 Cans $2.99

C. C. or Del Monte **Pineapple** 2 No. 2 1-2 Cans 37c — Case 24 Cans $4.44

Kroger's C. Club **CATSUP** Large 14 oz. Bottle 10c — Case 24 Bottles $2.39

Standard Pack **TOMATOES** 4 No. 2 Cans 25c — Case 24 Cans $1.50

Kroger's C. Club **Fruit Cocktail** 2 No. 1 Tall Cans 23c — Dozen Cans $1.38

Kroger's C. Club **MILK** 4 Tall or 8 Small Cans 25c

COFFEE SPOTLIGHT, 3-lb. Bag Pound 19c 39c — Kroger's Country Club 2 1 lb. Cans 49c — FRENCH, 3 lb. Bag Pound 19c 55c

98% Great Northern Beans 6 lbs. 25c

Country Club CORN Fancy Cream Style — White or Golden Bantam Case 24 Cans $2.32 — 3 No. 2 Cans 29c

Armour's Star Smoked Tender Cured **PICNIC HAMS** Red Hot Value 1b. 10c

Country Club Bacon Whole or Half Slab — Sugar Cured 13½c

Smoked Bacon Squares Sugar Cured 1b. 7½c

Fresh Pork Shoulders Whole or Calla Style 1b. 10c

COUNTRY CLUB HAMS Whole or Half — Tender Cured 1b. 23c

LARD 50-lb. Can $3.49 lb. 7c | Whiting **FISH** 3 lbs. 25c

Kraft Brick or American **CHEESE** 2 lb. Box 47c

Cottage Cheese lb. 10c

PORK CHOPS lb. 15c

Large Bologna 2 lbs. 25c

Victory Brick or American Cheese 2 lb. Box 45c

Texas Seedless **Grapefruit** 80 Size 10 for 29c

Snowy White **Cauliflower** 2 Heads 25c

Potatoes 100 lb. Bag $1.67 — 15 lb. Peck 25c

California Lemons 360 432 size Doz. 15c

NEW TEXAS CABBAGE 3 lbs. 10c

YELLOW GLOBE ONIONS 10 lb. Bag 25c

Onion Sets White, Red Yellow 2 qts. 15c

Head Lettuce—6 doz. size Head 5c
California Carrots Two Bunches 9c

FLOUR Kroger's C. Club 24 lb. sack 79c — Avondale or Boka 24 lb. sack 65c — Lyon's Best 24 lb. sack 89c

KROGO New Pure Vegetable Shortening 3 lb. can 39c | Spry or Crisco 3 lb. Can 47c

Staley or Penick **SYRUP** 10 lb. can 45c — 5 lb. can 23c

Extra Fancy **RICE** Genuine Blue Rose 6 lbs. 25c | Country Club Del Monte, Dole **Pineapple Juice** 3 12 oz. Cans 25c

Grapefruit and Oranges Dromedary Brand 2 No. 2 cans 25c

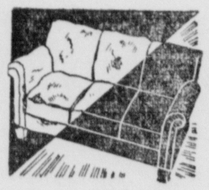
BREAD 20 oz. Twisted 17 oz. Rye or 16 oz. Vienna 2 loaves 15c — 24 oz. Sandwich 24 oz. Home Style 3 loaves 25c

12 oz. White Loaf 5c
24 oz. Rye Loaf 10c
Pan Rolls, dozen 5c
Doughnuts, dozen 12c

SPECIAL CAR WASH $1.25
LUBRICATION
We Call For and Deliver
EXPERT BODY AND FENDER REPAIR.
Walton & Williams
MOTOR COMPANY
127 W. Malone—Phone 256
Sales Ford Service
We Service Any Make Car.



SUITS OR DRESSES Cleaned and Pressed
50c
Southside Cleaners
PHONE 688
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As Different as BLACK from WHITE

That is the difference between shabby, worn furniture and the same furniture AFTER being re-upholstered! The entire atmosphere of a room can be improved this economical way!

Estimates Cheerfully Given
SUVERS---Signs
Upholstering, Refinishing
PHONE 171

SIKESTON STANDARD

Southeast Missouri's Leading Semi-Weekly

VOLUME 28 — SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1940 — NUMBER 47

ONLY THE MINT
CAN MAKE MONEY
WITHOUT ADVERTISING
AND YOU ARE
NOT THE MINT



The P. C. Editor Says:

We wish to call attention to the advertisement printed elsewhere in The Standard giving facts and figures about the taxes paid by trucks in Missouri and by railroads. It is an interesting revelation that most readers are not aware of.

* * *

Standards of living were raised last year. Approximately 450,000 families moved into new apartments and homes, a 29 per cent increase over 1938. A total of 832,000 more persons bought new automobiles than in the previous 12 months. Radio sales leaped nearly 50 per cent to 9,000,000. The happiness and well-being of the people are the first concern of government under Democratic rule.

* * *

Statistics continue to pour in adding to the excellence of 1939 as a business year. Industrial production increased 22 per cent over 1938, while wages and salaries were 6 per cent better. There were 1,350,000 more persons at work than in the previous year. Farm income was up 300 million dollars and the national income increased to 68½ billions. Every day in every way times are getting better.

* * *

The Helen Stephenson softball players who put on an exhibition at the local Armory the other night threw the Sikeston players off their balance by resorting to "goosing" them as they passed by, however, the boys didn't retaliate with like touchings.

* * *

Now that Germany is making butter out of coal and pancakes and pants out of wood, maybe with a little more practice she'll be able to make a silk purse out of Hitler.—Windsor Review.

* * *

There are 29 days in this February; the first day was on Thursday and the last day will be on Thursday. Thus, instead of publishing the customary 52 papers in 1940, three will be 53. What a break for the subscriber! For the benefit of those who like to explore the unusual recesses of the calendar, we might say there will not be five February Thursdays again until 1963. There were five Thursdays in 1776, again in 1816, again in 1844, and again in 1872. —Fredericktown Democrat.

* * *

In the last five years Missouri has received $80,254,072 in sales taxes. In this period it has paid out $82,467,811 for purposes for which the sales tax was enacted. Democratic officials not only have kept their pledge to use sales tax monies solely for our schools, relief, old age pensions, care of the indigent insane, and aid to dependent children—they have spent over two million more dollars for these purposes than was received in sales taxes. It is a striking example of Democratic honesty and consistency in office.

* * *

This is Kroger Special Week in Sikeston. Large bills have been distributed through the rural sections by the rural carriers, a large advertisment is carried in this issue of The Standard giving special prices and further prices will be printed in the Thursday edition of The Herald.

* * *

It pays to advertise. Last week we printed a paragraph stating that Judge Gresham received six head of cabbage for his rent from his 20 acre ranch down in the Rio Grand Valley. Judge has returned to Sikeston bringing his rent back with him in his car and presented one-sixth of his rent to The Standard editor along with a jar of honey made from orange blossoms by the bees, some oranges, tangerines and grape fruit. It was thoughtful of the Judge to remember us with the basket of goodies for which we return thanks.

* * *

Mrs. Birdie Parrish, of Morehouse was a visitor in Sikeston Monday forenoon and while in the City paid a call at The Standard office. She reports business in their store during the winter season as being very satisfactory.

* * *

A bird in the hand is something of a problem; while two is the bush are none of your affair.—Jaycee Bull Sheet.

* * *

FURNACE OVERHEATED

An overheated furnace, causing undue smoke, resulted in in a fire department run to the residence of Louis Largent, 820 North Kingshighway, at noon Sunday. There was no damage.

First Legion Police Class Scheduled

The first class of the special police unit being organized by the American Legion will be held this Monday evening, regular meeting night of the post, which will assemble at the armory instead of the Hut.

C. L. Malone, named to direct the group, said all members he had talked with on the idea were very enthusiastic about it and all were anxious to join.

FIRST INSTRUCTOR

Instruction the first night will be given by Sgt. Melvin Dace of the State Patrol, who will determine instruction for the remainder of the course, to last six weeks, Mr. Malone said.

A regular weekly meeting night will be set Monday, he said.

Mr. Malone explained the unit would be a fully disciplined organization, schooled in traffic regulation and other police affairs and available instantly for duty in the city. Besides police details, members will be required to know geography of the surrounding country, in order to direct inquirers.

Upon completion of the course, recruits will be entitled to wear a large badge bearing the word "Police" and a Legion insignia.

TO NAME OFFICERS

Mr. Malone expects to appoint two lieutenants, who in turn will name sergeants, to perfect the organization. The size of the class will be determined later. More than half the Legion's 70 paid members have favored joining.

The plan already is in operation in Jefferson City, where it has received the hearty support of the mayor and citizens, Mr. Malone declared.

Hitler Hints at Further Nazi Expansion

Munich, Feb. 24. — Fuehrer Adolf Hitler intimated to a cheering audience of Nazi leaders and followers here tonight that Germany has not yet occupied all the territory in middle Europe to which she is entitled.

There still are some regions which Germany built in which she is entitled to lebensraum, or room to live, the fuehrer said.

Hitler said further that his second aim is return of her lost colonies.

"We demand the return of the colonies robbed from us by the capitalistic plutocrats," he declared.

Regarding Germany's European aims, Hitler said "central Europe was built by us, not by the British."

"Got did not create the world for England alone," he thundered.

"My first goal is the security of our own living space," Hitler said. "There are still some regions in middle Europe which have been built by Germany, and there we shall live, and in this living space we shall not tolerate any threat or political combination against us."

Reiterating Germany's confidence of winning the war, he said that if he had been chancellor in a Nazi regime during the World War, Germany would have been the victor.

NAZI ANNIVERSARY

The speech marked the twentieth anniversary of the promulgation of the Nazi party program. It was delivered before an audience of 2,000 in the Festsall Hofbrauhaus, broadcast throughout Germany and relayed to the United States.

"It did not come from a pacifist club into this room twenty years ago," Hitler said. "I was still a soldier. My soldierly sentiment had brought me here during the deepest shame of the German nation.

"The faith and fanaticism of twenty years ago is with us now and will lead us to victory over all enemies.

"Twenty years ago the so-called vanquished had no victors. We had become victims of a tremendous world fraud.

"All were deceived. The Italians, the Indians in India, the Arabs who were promised a big Arab empire—even the Jews were be-

(Continued on Next Page)

District Sportsmen Desire Changes In Fishing Laws

Sportsmen from Scott, Mississippi, New Madrid, Dunklin and Pemiscot counties have been invited by D. K. Foster, president of the Pemiscot Cunty Wildlife Conservation Chapter, to a parley in Caruthersville March 7 which will start a campaign to alter 1940 fishing laws in behalf of Southeast Missouri.

Special interest has been taken in law prohibiting fishing in the Mississippi River before May 15, which will work a severe hardship on men who make their living fishing, sportsmen say. They also hope to modify the rule limiting 12 jugs or blocks per person in this type of Mississippi fishing. This maximum is inadequate, it is claimed.

Clubs Consider Paid Secretary

The possibility of hiring a paid secretary for full-time duty will be discussed Thursday evening in a reorganization meeting of the Chamber of Commerce, who will gather with the Junior Chamber of Commerce and other service clubs for a banquet at 6:30 at the Methodist Church, according to Harry L. Harty, president.

Business leaders are considering the idea of a secretary, such as employed by Poplar Bluff and other cities, to take care of all affairs of the Chamber during the year, and to seek connections with outside firms that might locate here.

He would be paid by both the Senior and Junior Chambers, and a special office would be furnished.

Officers for 1940 will be elected. C. C. Scott is retiring president.

Bethune Heads Young Democrats

Scott County Young Democrats elected Charles Bethune, Sikeston, president at their annual meeting Sunday afternoon at Benton. Allan Hubbard of Chaffee is retiring president.

Other officers are; Vice president, Mrs. Nina Bradford of Benton; secretary, Robert A. Dempster of Sikeston; treasurer, Les Lankford of Chaffee.

It was decided to choose delegates to the state convention, at Kansas City April 5 and 6, in the latter part of March after a membership drive.

SALLY RAND'S SWANK AUTOMOBILE MISSING

Los Angeles, Feb. 26.—Sally Rand, who strips to practically nothing for her fan dances, walked out of a theater to find her 12-cylinder limousine missing. Police predicted it would be found stripped to practically nothing too.

EYELASHES BY AIR

New York, Feb. 24.—Air cargoes can include almost anything, according to United Air Lines officials. Unusual items consigned to air express recently have been 8000 artificial eyelashes for Hollywood, queen bees transported from Los Angeles to New York, and a shipment of duck feathers from Omaha to Hartford, Conn.

AAA Program Surveyed Before Kiwanis Club

"Farm benefit payments come directly by appropriation from the general revenue funds of the government. No one knows how long they may continue," stated Simon P. Bollinger of Oran at the regular meetign of the Kiwanis club at the Marshall Hotel on Friday evening.

There were present at this meeting the members of the Kiwanis Club, representative citizens of Sikeston, and the agricultural adjustment committees of Scott and New Madrid counties.

The purpose of this meeting was to bring to the members of the club and to the citizens of Sikeston a fuller understanding of the government's farm program. R. E. Bailey of Sikeston was master of ceremonies.

BURKE EXPLAINS

Evin Burke of Vanduser and a member of the Scott County AAA Committee, said that the purpose of the government farm program was threefold: First, to serve the soil by conserving it," second, to see that the farmers received their share of the national income, and this is based on the average farm income for the years 1910 to 1914; third, to protect the consumer from price fluctuation by an ever normal granary.

The machine age was accused of the responsibility for unemployment, American industries declared subsidized and able to stablize its prices by reducing production to demand. It was stated that the farmer has the same right as industry.

He stated that we have three special crop allotments, for corn, for wheat and for cotton. There is also a general allotment which applies to other soil depleting crops.

QUOTAS BY GOVERNMENT

The allotments are not made by the local committees. The county committees compile the information and the allotments are handed down by the government.

To receive the maximum benefit the farmer must stay within his special allotment.

The use of lime and legumes to increase the fertility of the soil is strongly stressed.

Mr. Burke showed that through the government crop program the income for the farmers of Scott County had been greatly increased since the program began.

(Continued on Last Page)

Accepts Post Of Librarian

Miss Beatrice Lenore Dobbins of Albuquerque, New Mexico, notified Mrs. Jackson Haymes, Sikeston librarian, she had accepted the position as her successor, in a telegram Friday.

Miss Dobbins' message said, "Accept position. Will arrive April 1. Letter follows."

Her letter, received Monday, stated, "I feel very fortunate in obtaining such a nice job in my first administrative position." She asked for three weeks to complete her work at Albuquerque, a week to visit her home at Longmont, Colo., and another week to come here and prepare for the position.

Because her name and qualifications were obtained through a library association agency, Miss Dobbins were unaware of her selection by the board to fill the position of Mrs. Haymes, who is mving to Paducah, Ky. Informed of the choice a week before, she wrote here for further details of the position.

The board had expected her to give a month's notice at Albuquerque, where she is general assistant in the city library. A graduate librarian, she has considerable experience in this field.

Former Resident Killed in Crash

Mrs. W. T. Daughtery, one-time resident of Sikeston, died Saturday of injuries received in an automobile crash near Marion, Ky., according to word received here.

She was the wife of Dr. W. T. Daughtery, who practiced here for several years in the 1920s. They were residents of Marion in later years.

The victim has a daughter, Mrs. C. S. Odell of St. Louis, and a son, Eskell Daughtery of Oklahoma, and two grandchildren.

See Walks as Postal Aid

Aside from the need by owners and the attractive standpoint, new sidewalks in some quarters of the city would most likely mean better mail service to citizens.

With continuous walks, carrier delivery might be established in these parts, saving the necessity of persons securing their mail by rural or general delivery, according to Postmaster Pleas Malcolm.

Sections needing walks especially are the one northwest of the Frisco and Missouri Pacific tracks, Sunset Addition, and that part of the city east of Highway 61 which could be served by a carrier on Linn working toward the Cotton Oil Mill and back on Lake Street.

Part of Linn Avenue already received some walks in a WPA project last fall.

Addition of carriers would mean an increased income to the city through the postoffice.

Autos Collide On Ditch Bridge

A collision occurred on the drainage ditch bridge just east of Miner Switch Friday afternoon when the Chevrolet coach of C. H. Stanfill, 62, skidded and turned sidewise across the bridge and was struck by a Plymouth coach driven by Lanus Propst, 25, of Sikeston.

Stanfill told Trooper V. P. Boisaubin he was going west toward the bridge and thought it too narrow for two cars. As he applied his brakes, he said, one caught, causing the car to spin. Propst said he could not avoid hitting the Chevrolet.

Damage to the vehicles was slight, but charges were brought against Stanfill for careless and reckless driving and Propst for failure to have a driver's license.

The Standard $2.00 per year.

Debaters Win First Place in Semo Meet

The Sikeston High debate squad won ten out of its eleven contests to take first honors in the Southeast Missouri debate tournament held at Cape Girardeau last Friday and Saturday, and will go to the state meet.

Betty Barger and Mary Emma Donnell represented Sikeston on the affirmative, C. D. Butler and William Marsh the negative.

In the first two rounds of the tournament Friday afternoon, Sikeston debaters won all four of their contests, defeating teams from Jackson, Puxico, Malden, and Poplar Bluff. In three Saturday morning rounds, Sikeston won five more over teams from Kennett, Advance, Chaffee, Perryville, and Morley, while their only defeat in the tournament was suffered in a contest with Cooter in the third round.

CHAFFEE DOWN LAST

The results of the five rounds of debates revealed that the teams from Chaffee and Sikeston had won nine and lost one each, thereby placing them in a tie for first place. C. D. Butler and William Marsh had already defeated the Chaffee affirmative in an earlier round and, in the final debate, Betty Barger and Mary Emma Donnell upheld the affirmative successfully against the Chaffee negative. This victory gave Sikeston the championship of Southeast Missouri for the first time in many years.

Winning of this tournament also qualifies the local debaters to participate in the state tournament to be held in Columbia on April 6, in which they will compete with the teams from Seven other districts in Missouri for the state championship.

The coach of the debate squad, Garland Parker, was forced to be absent from the Cape Girardeau debates because of the necessity of his being present for a meeting of the National Council for the Social Studies in St. Louis on last Saturday. In his absence, the debaters were under the supervision of Mrs. Garland Parker and Miss Leilah Rickus, a teacher in the High School.

UNUSUAL RECORD

The addition of this tournament to the laurels already collected by the Sikeston debaters this year gives them a very unusual and enviable record for this season. They have participated in four decision tournaments, in which they have placed third, second and first, twice. In their 35 decision debates to date, they have won twenty-eight and lost seven for a winning average of 80 per cent which is considered quite phenomenal in the realm of high school debating. In addition to the decision contests, the debaters from Sikeston have engaged in twenty-seven non-decision debates this year. All in all, the whole squad has, to date, engaged in sixty-two debates for what is believed to be the most active program sponsored by any school in Southeast Missouri.

Seventeen different students have participated in one or more interscholastic debates this year as follows: Betty Barger, Mary Emma Donnell, C. D. Butler, William Marsh, Colleen Rayburn, Matilda Long, Russell Wilson, Loomis Mayfield, Mary Elizabeth Waldman, Eleanor Righter, Mary Lou Schroff, Mary Emma Waller, Vondalea Lufcy, George Alexiou, Ruth Ann Middleton, Mary Lou Ritter, and John Hahn.

Matthews Store Owner Run Over By Farm Tractor

Bailey Forrest, Matthews store owner, was believed in serious condition at Southeast Missouri hospital late Friday afternoon from injuries suffered when he was run over by a tractor.

Mr. Forrest, who lives in Matthews but also is engaged in farming, was said to have leaned forward while riding the tractor, fell forward sudenly and was run over. The machine passed over his chest, it was stated.

He was taken to the hospital in the Ellise ambulance.

Honorary Scout Campers Meet

About 25 members of the National Order of the Golden Sun, honorary Boy Scout campers' organization, gathered from troops over the Southeast Missouri Area Council Saturday night at Hudson's Cafe for their annual meeting.

C. D. Butler, local member, was chosen treasurer.

The Scout chosen the best camper of the week at the summer period at Camp Lewallen is awarded the Golden Sun honor, based on activity, leadership and character. Sikeston has had four named to the organization, C. D. and J. R. Butler, Billy Foley and Walter Swan, the latter a student at the Teachers College in Cape Girardeau and unable to attend.

Districts within the council represented were Kennett, Poplar Bluff, Cape Girardeau, Sikeston and Bloomfield.

Scout executive Frank Chase of Cape Girardeau was present.

The Sikeston district Scout leaders will hold their monthly meeting this Tuesday evening at the Scout cabin.

Services Here for War Veteran

Funeral services were held at the Methodist Church Monday afternoon for William Luther Isom, 48, a Missouri Pacific brakeman here before enlisting in the World War in 1917, who died Saturday in a veterans' hospital in Dayton, Ohio.

Rev. John L. Taylor conducted rites and interment with Welsh service was in Sikeston City Cemetery.

During the war he suffered in a gas attack, but after his discharge in 1919 he returned to railroad work and was employed on the Illinois Central until 1932, when he was incapacitated by a car wreck. He was not married, but his parents survived.

The remains arrived here Sunday afternoon and were taken to the home of a cousin, Mrs. E. G. Buchanan, 313 Prosperity.

CHRISTIAN BAZAAR

The Ladies Aid of the Christian Church will hold their annual pre-Easter sale and bazaar on Saturday, March 23. Orders for cakes, colored eggs and bazaar articles will be taken at any time. Call phones 727, 768 or 139J.

L. A. W. CLASS

The L. A. W. Class of the Christian Church will meet at the church Tuesday night, Feb. 27, at 8 o'clcok, with Mrs. Glenn Matthews and Mrs. E. J. Keith, hostesses. Members are requested to take 10 cents instead of sandwiches.

DRIFTING MINE REPORTED 1,350 MILES OFF FLORIDA

Washington, Feb. 23.—The navy said today that a drifting mine has been sighted about 1,350 miles east of the north Florida coast. The mine apparently was loosened by storms from its moorings, perhaps in the North Sea. It was the closest approach of such a hazard to North America since the start of the European war.

STUDENT HAS OPERATION

Miss Lois Hahs underwent an operation at a Fayette hospital Sunday for a cyst and abscess on the forehead over an eye. Miss Hahs, a student at Central College, had a similar operation before. Her condition was reported satisfactory.

Post Office Outgrowing Its Quarters

Sikeston's rapid growth in the past few years, bringing increased business and population, confronts the Post Office Department with the necessity for expansion of its quarters here—eight years after constrution of the new building.

Postmaster Pleas Malcolm said the present structure, authorized when the city had but three thousand population, was exceedingly cramped for space.

Congressman Orville Zimmerman is being urged to seek an enlargement of the building, obtaining, if possible, an appropriation in the present Congress.

METEORIC RISE

Between the time the present structure was authorized and the date it was occupied, in May, 1932, the city jumped from 3000 to 5000 population. Now, eight years later, the figure is estimated at 8000.

Postoffices are built by the government to allow for expansion, it was stated. The foundation of the Sikeston building is sufficient to increase it from two to four stories. It is situated, however, so that it can be extended at the rear, which is most likely where any enlargement would take place.

This city serves as a distribution and relay center for a number of postoffices in this section, in addition to handling local mail.

NEARLY FIRST CLASS

When the building was erected, Sikeston rated as a second-class office. It is now in the highest classification of second-class offices, based on receipts of $38,000 during 1939. Receipts of $40,000 would make it first class. The year before, the officer rated in the second division of second class, which sets a maximum of $33,000, but an increase of more than $5000 in receipts during the year just ended raised the rank.

Death Claims Mrs. Jesse Britton

Mrs. Beula Britton, 40, died early Sunday at her home west of Sikeston of a heart ailment.

Wife of Jesse Britton, she was born Nov. 19, 1899, in Lyon County, Kentucky. The Brittons came to this section from Kentucky four years ago.

Funeral services were held at the residence Monday afternoon, Rev. W. M. Taylor of Gray Ridge in charge, and interment with Albritton service was in the Taylor Cemetery.

Besides the husband, she leaves six children, Evelyn, Ollie, Mary Lou, Ivan, Jesse Jr., and Everett Britton, all at home; her father, Lem Johns of Sikeston; four sisters, Mrs. Mary Pyland of Los Angeles, Mrs. Tylene Medcalf, Mrs. Goldie Myers and Mrs. Maud Jones, of Sikeston; three brothers, Bishop, Jess and George Johns, of Sikeston, and two half-brothers, Harry and Bill Jones, of here.

CAPE STUDENTS HONOR BILLY GOLLADAY

Billy Golladay, senior at Central High School, Cape Girardeau, has been chosen by fellow students to be a guest of the Rotary Club there each meeting for six weeks, beginning this Monday. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Golladay of Sikeston.

INJURED IN WRECK

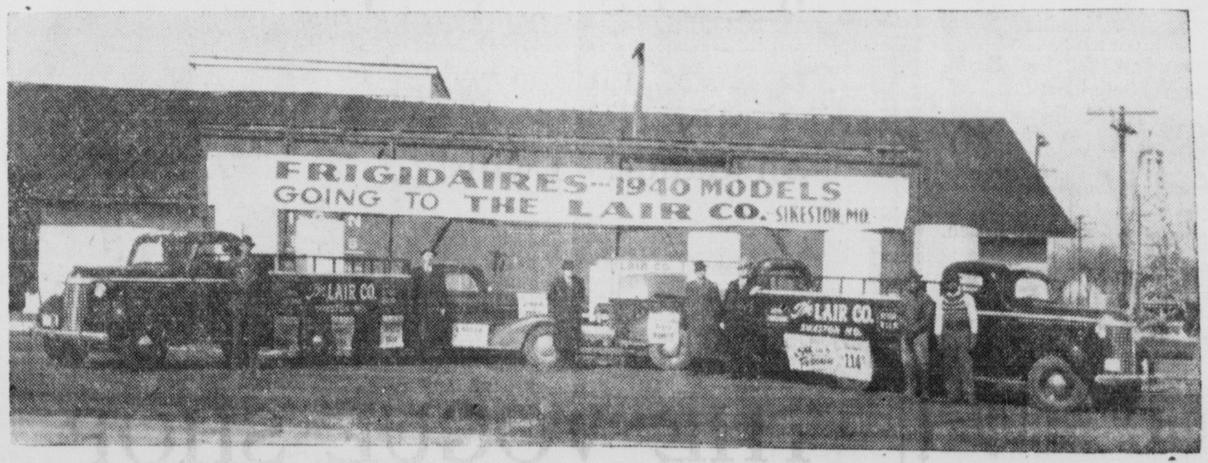
Poplar Bluff, Feb. 24.—Addison B. Saathoff of Gutherie, Minn., was seriously hurt today when his automobile skidded off Highway 60 near here and overturned. He was en route to Memphis on business and was brought to a hospital here.

GLEANERS CLASS

The Gleaners Class of the Methodist Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Wm. Woehlecke on Dorothy St. Wednesday evening, Feb. 28, at 7:30 o'clock. All members please be present.

SIKESTON STANDARD
COMPLIMENTARY
This Ticket Will Admit
Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Green
—to the—
MALONE THEATRE
TICKET
Wednesday, Feb. 28 to see
"Remember the Night"

NEW SHIPMENT OF FRIGIDAIRES ARRIVE IN CITY



Showing a new carload of Frigidaires, just arrived en route to Lair Store. A new shipment of Sikeston housewives through the refrigerators is one of the surest signs of spring.

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, Editor

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

Rates:
Reading notices, per line 10c
Bank Statements $10.00
Yearly subscription in Scott and the adjoining counties $2.00
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States $2.50

Jimmie Roosevelt has deserted his wife and children because of an infatuation for a small town hospital nurse. A dispatch from her home town in Kansas says the folks are glad for her. Glad for what? Although the son of a president, Jimmie is a lousy citizen and unworthy of his name. He will desert the nurse, too, when he gets tired of her, and her last estate will be worse than the first. —Paris Appeal.

* * *

The war between Germany and the Allies shows signs of developing into a contest for control of Roumania, rather than a fight to a finish on German, French or British soil. This is because the contest will be settled in favor of the side which controls Europe's surplus of wheat and oil, in both of which Roumania is very rich. That unfortunate little country faces a dilemma, whichever way she turns. On two of her borders she is facing Germany and Russia, with threats of dire consequences unless they get her wheat and oil. On two borders she is facing the armies and navies of Turkey, France and Britain, with threats of immediate invasion unless she sells to them. With her mechanized armies, her vast air fleets and her ships of war, Germany cannot hope to win without plenty of oil. The allies have shut her off from avaliable supplies in North and South America, and now her only hope is in Russia and Roumania. Russia needs all she can produce for her own army and navy. Thus, Roumania may be the key to the situation. In easy striking distance of her borders, Britain, France and Turkey have assembled about one million troops. The real fighting may be in that country rather than on the Western Front. —Paris Appeal.

* * *

RANDOM THOUGHTS FROM KANSAS CITY STAR

In a conversation last summer with the late Lord Tweedsmuir, governor general of Canada, a Missouri legend was mentioned. This was that Claiborne Jackson, governor of Missouri at the outbreak of the Civil war, who wanted to get the state into the Confederacy, carried the state seal around with him under the illusion that the government couldn't function without the seal.

Lord Tweedsmuir at once recalled that James II of England had suffered from the same illusion and had thrown the great seal of the realm into the Thames, but to no avail.

This incident set us to refreshing our memory on Governor Jackson and those stirring days of 1861. Missouri as usual was moderate. In the presidential election in November it had cast 103,000 votes for the conservative candidates, Douglas, Bell and Breckenridge, against 17,000 for Lincoln. But Jackson, an extremist, hoped for secession. He was baffled by a law passed by the legislature in January, 1861, that any act of secession must be ratified by the voters.

So the governor tried to take things into his own hands. In August he visited Richmond, and then from New Madrid put out a quaint proclamation that today sounds incredible. It was a provisional declaration of Missouri's independence as a "Sovereign Free and Independent Republic," with "full power to levy war, conclude peace, contract alliances and to do all other acts and things of which independent states may of right do."

Of this proclamation the Missouri Statesman a few days later wrote: "It not only declares Missouri out of the Union, but goes a kangaroo's leap beyond and declares it an independent republic —a nation itself . . . Not only out of the Union . . . but riding out upon the world's ocean, isolated and alone. . . And all this, too, without a vote of her people, legislature or convention—the radical transfiguration being consummated by the feat of Governor Jackson!"

The Confederacy was a little skeptical of Jackson's lone secession and postponed the admission of Missouri. The next month Jackson called a special session of hte legislature to meet at Neosho. A quorum wasn't present, but was made up by proxies. This rump legislature passed an act of secession and ratified the Confederate constitution together with a treaty of alliance with the Confederacy. It adjourned to meet at Cassville shortly, and then adjournment was taken to New Madrid for a year later.

The adjourned session never was held. Jackson was driven out of Missouri to Little Rock, Ark., where he set up his capital. He died near there in December, 1862, and Missouri remained in the Union.

PERSONALS

E. P. Coleman went to New Orleans, La., Friday night on a business trip.

Mrs. William Cotton went to Hot Springs, Ark. Monday to spend several days.

Mrs. Thomas B. Allen returned Saturday night from St. Louis where she had spent a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Foster of Matthews, Mo. are parents of a son born at their home Feb. 25.

Mr. and Mrs. Lindsay Brown of Charleston were guests of the latter's mother, Mrs. F. M. Sikes, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Brown of New Madrid were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Pleas Malcolm Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hale and Mrs. Charles Armstrong spent Sunday with relatives in Blytheville, Ark.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Pitman and Mrs. Ruby Newsom went to St. Louis Sunday to remain until Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Bryant of Oran visited their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Cleonard Coats Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Sherwood are parents of a daughter, Elizabeth Lorene, born at their home, 512 Fletcher, Feb. 24.

A daughter born to Mr. and Mrs. Hershell Martindale at their home in Big Opening, Feb. 24, has been named Ruth Ann.

Mr. and Mrs. Murray Phillips, who have spent the past two months at Miami Beach, Fla., returned home Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Harty motored to Columbia Sunday and visited their daughter, Miss Eleanor, a student at Missouri University.

Mr. and Mrs. James Kelley of East Alton, Ill., were guests of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Wood, Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. Kathleen Loebe departed last week for Birmingham, Ala., to visit her son. Mrs. Loebe had been the guest of Mrs. Lyman Bowman.

Dr. and Mrs. T. C. McClure, their daughter, Eleanor, and son, Tommy, returned Sunday night after spending two weeks at Miami Beach, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Watson of Henderson, Ky., visited the latter's niece, Mrs. L. T. Davey and family, from Saturday until Tuesday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Stewart and daughter, Janet Sue, and Mrs. Stewart's mother, Mrs. William Swinney visited the latter's brother, W. A. Cora and family in Cape Girardeau Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Fuchs and Mrs. N. E. Fuchs spent Sunday night with relatives in Festus and went to St. Louis Monday morning where Mrs. N. E. Fuchs entered a hospital for examination.

Mrs. W. W. Kingsbury returned last Wednesday night after spending the past month in the east. She accompanied her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John T. Sikes, from St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Gresham returned Saturday night after a two-weeks trip to the Rio Grande valley and other points in the south. They traveled in old Mexico and eight of the United States while away.

Mrs. Luke Ashley and son, Mrs. J. F. Leggett, Miss Frances Leggett and Miss Emily Weber of Bloomfield, were dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kendall Sikes Saturday evening.

Miss Lucille Stubblefield had as supper guests Sunday evening, Linnes DeLisle of Chaffee, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. DeLisle and son, Jimmy, of Wappapello, and Mr. and Mrs. Leon Groves and daughter, Caroline of Dexter.

W. F. Smith who is in the Baptist Hospital, St. Louis, suffering with spinal rheumatism, is reported to some improved. Mrs. Smith son, Freeman, were in St. Louis Sunday for a visit with the patient. Mrs. Bertie Darr is with her father.

Mrs. Ernest Harper and her sister, Miss Lucille Stubblefield, entertained with a dessert bridge last Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Harper on North Kingshighway. Saturday, Mrs. Harper was hostess at a luncheon bridge in her home.

Mrs. Carrie Fisher of Cape Girardeau visited her sister, Mrs. James Johnson Saturday and Sunday. She was accompanied here by her daughter, Miss Margaret Louise Fisher, Miss Rosemary Waters and Miss Helen Estes, who were guests of Mrs. Meredith Lee over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hale will have the following guests in their home next week end, Charles Armstrong, Miss Virginia Anderson, Miss Flossie Harvick and James Kowey, of Woodriver, Ill. They will be accompanied home by Mrs. Charles Armstrong, who is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hale.

The condition of Judge W. H. Carter, who is ill with intestinal influenza in Carbondale, Ill., is unimproved. He is at the home of a daughter, Mrs. John Dill, and has been in a serious condition for three weeks, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Welter, Mrs. L. D. Randol, Frank and Guy Carter have been at their father's bedside over the week end, all except Mrs. Welter returning home Sunday. Judge Carter is 85 years old.

PARAGRAPHS FROM ST. LOUIS STAR-TIMES

The kind of person who is always thinking he has a kick coming—should get it.

You may frequently shock your neighbors with your indiscretions, but you never surprise them.

Tom Dewey may be a gem, but he is no jewel of consistency. In a recent speech he advocated government economy and the building of an invincible navy for each ocean.

Despite our protests, our British cousins continue to open and read our overseas mail. They'd learn more to their advantage and well-being if they'd quit reading our mail and read our histories.

The Republicans used poor judgment in choosing Philadelphia as the city in which to hold their nominating convention June 24. Philadelphia is no place in which to try to effect a resurrection.

CONTRACT LET

Poplar Bluff, Feb. 24.—Contract for grading and bridge construction in improving Highway 60 from Poplar Bluff east toward Sikeston was let today to Deering & Davidson, Inc. of Tennessee for $49.702. A number of small bridges will be rebuilt.

Pennsylvania still is 46 per cent forest land, despite its 10,000,000 population.

Hitler Hints

(Continued from Page 1)

trayed because they were promised the same territory. The so-called victors even betrayed their own people who were promised a new regime of justice.

"Indeed, the confidence of the German people in those promises was idiotic. They believed a new world of justice was to be established."

DERIDES DEMOCRATIC CHIEFS

Hitler derided the leaders of the democracies, calling them "zeros" and "toothless" old men who talk about the reconstruction of Europe.

"Reconstruction of Europe is a reconstruction which already has happened, but without them," he said. "Reconstruction of the world will also come, and without them."

Hitler was shouting at the top of his voice when he hurled defiance at the "international plutocrats" who, he said, were robbing Germany of her right to exist.

Hitler made a brotherly gesture toward his axis partner, Italy, when he said: "The German people have gone through a hard school such as no other nation has, except perhaps Italy."

The hall where Hitler spoke is about a mile from the beer hall where the famous Nazi putsch occurred and where he narrowly escaped assassination in last November's bombing.

COUNTY METHODIST Y. P. COUNCIL MEETS HERE

A meeting of the Scott County Young People's Council was held at the Sikeston Methodist Church Sunday afternoon at which time plans were made for the Scott County Union meeting to be held here March 11. Approximately 25 young people from the various Scott County cities were present for the meeting.

The collection of cigaret cards as a hobby has grown to such popularity that huge sums are paid for rare sets.

Rain is injurious to the date palm. These trees prefer to get their moisture through underground streams.

FOR A JAB IN THE RIBS

First Kangaroo: "Annabelle, where is the baby?"

Second Kangaroo: "My goodness, I've had my pocket picked."

Little Abie: "Papa, vot is de deeference from prosperity and depressions?"

Papa: "Vell, my boy, in prosperity ve had vine, vimmen, and song, but in depression all ve got is beer, mamma, and the radio."

Aunt Jemima was brought into court one day for unmercifully beating her "orneriest" child. The judge after giving her a severe lecture, asked if she had anything to say.

"Jes one thing, Jedge. I wants to ax you if you was ever the parent of a puffectly worthless culled chil'?"

Professor of English: "Correct this sentence. 'Girls is naturally better looking than boys'."

Pupil: "Girls is artistically better looking than boys."

"I had a great time at Sylvia's wedding. One man never took his eyes off me the whole time."

"Was he a tall, dark man?"

"Yes."

"Oh, he was the private detective employed to guard the presents."

A spinster answering her doorbell encountered a snappishly dressed young man with a worldly look and a sample case.

"I represent the Soandso Wool Company," he began. "Would you be interested in coarse yarns?"

"Certainly," breathed the old maid. "Tell me a few."—Jackson Cash-Book.

People who are just getting into gardening this spring for the first time, and even experienced gardeners who have not taken full advantage of succession planting, should first of all plan their garden on paper, says R. A. Schroeder of the Missouri College of Agriculture. Definitely laying out the garden space for succession crops is a good practice even for those who have had long experience.

The first European state to grant its people religious toleration was Holland.



You can never tell until you try the Classified Columns of The Twice-a-aWeek Sikeston Standard. Others, who formerly were faint-hearted, are our best boosters—for results have demonstrated that.

Try CLASSIFIED

For Better Jobs

BUILDERS HARDWARE! COMplete line of locks, hinges, nails, etc. E. C. Robinson Lumber Co. 1t-47

WINDOW GLASS. — WE ARE equipped to put in new glass for you, any size. E. C. Robinson Lumber Co. 1t-47

FOR SALE—High-Bred Duroc Gilts, bred to half brother of Nebraska State Fair Grand champion. J. J. Reeves, ¾ mile north of Miner Switch. 2t-47p

FOR RENT—Sleeping room to ladies who work. Modern in every detail. Respectable home. Phone 585. 2t-47

NOTICE OF DISOLUTION
Effective February 17 the partnership of Legan and Cook is by mutual consent hereby dissolved.
Tom Legan
Charles Allen Cook
3t-47

FOR SALE—Delco light system. Charles Morton, Wyatt, Mo. 1t-47p

FOR RENT—3 unfurnished rooms with bath. 404 Matthews Ave. 1t-47

OUR SHEETROCK WILL MAKE a closet or partition without the mess and bother of plaster. E. C. Robinson, Lumber Co. 1t-47

USED RADIOS—$4.95 and up. All radios guaranteed for 30 days. Sikeston Radio Co., 219 E. Malone. 2t-47

RADIO SERVICE — Experience plus a desire to please is what we offer when we do your work—we know how. Sikeston Radio Co., Phone 205. 2t-47

PORCH STEPS SAGGING? COST of repairing is low. Come in and we'll estimate the job. E. C. Robinson Lumber Co. 1t-47

FOR RENT—2 furnished rooms for light housekeeping. 224 S. Kingshighway, Phone 104. Mrs. A. A. Mayfield. tf-47

FOR RENT—Two 2-room light housekeeping apartments. 121 Trotter St. 1t-47

BEDROOM — Close in. Private. Steam heat. 305 N. Ranney. 4t-47p

FARMERS—We have a line of the finest quality white, red rubber boots, with white rubber soles and full size heels. Heavily reinforced at all strain points. 100% waterproof. We can fit you. Buckner-Ragsdale Co.

FOR SALE—120 acres high production land $50 acres. Terms if cesired. L. O. Gnadt, Desloge, Mo. 4t-47Tp

MAKE YOUR BROODER AND hog housse out of clear siding. Guaranteed not to shrink. Very reasonable. E. C. Robinson Lumber Co. 1t-47

FOR RENT—2 furnished rooms. Mrs. Rosa Morrow, 407 Wilson. 2t-46

GARDEN PROFITS
Are made by the early gardeners. Freeze in the south gives Southeast Missouri gardeners the same early market. Contract now for your plants. Our superior plants grown from treated seed in sterilized soil cost no more than ordinary plants.
WOEHLECKE, THE FLORIST
Phone 501 Sikeston, Mo.
6t-46F

TIME TO BE PLANNING FOR a new brooder house. Latest ideas in making them efficient. E. C. Robinson Lumber Co. 1t-47

WANTED—2 salesmen. Good money for qualified men. See Sikeston Sales Co., Felker Bldg., Sikeston. tf-46

FOR SALE OR TRADE For Business 160 acres Mississippi County unimproved. What have you? L. O. Gnadt, Desloge, Mo. 4t-46Fp

FOR RENT — Furnished apartment. Less Gross, 304 Southwest. Phone 691. tf-46

FOR RENT—Modern furnished or unfurnished apartment. Garage. Call 483. tf-46

FOR RENT—2-room furnished apartment. 607 N. Kingshighway, Phone 635. tf-41

WANTED — 5-room house with basement and furnace. Reasonable rent. Phone 955. tf-45

FOR SALE—Grocery scales, good condition, cash or terms. Ralph's Cut Rate Grocery.

FOR RENT—3 modern unfurnished rooms with bath. 309 Prosperity. 1t-45

ELECTRICIAL AND REFRIGeration Service. John T. Martin, 415 Prosperity, Phone 931. tf-34F

FOR RENT—Modern apartment, centrally located. Phone 469. C. F. McMullin Estate. tf-40F

FOR RENT—Sleeping room in modern home. 102 Kathleen. Phone 267. tf-36

ROOM AND BOARD for 2 boys or 2 girls. 126 E. New Madrid, Phone 596. tf-44

WANTED — Signs, upholstering, refinishing work to do. Phone 171, Guy E. Suvers. tf-17

FOR RENT—Newly decorated office rooms in the Milem Building. Phone 178. tf-58

FOR RENT—Steam heated light housekeeping room. Call 902 tf-43

MALONE THEATRE

Sikeston, Missouri

ENTERTAINMENT FOR ALL THE FAMILY

TUESDAY, FEB. 27—



Comedy and Short.

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY, FEB. 28-29—



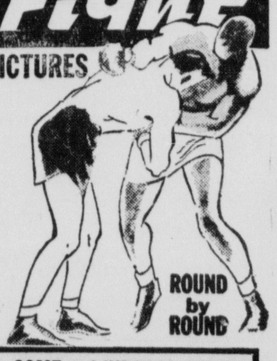
Comedy and Short.

FRIDAY, MARCH 1—

GEORGE RAFT JANE BRYAN WILLIAM HOLDEN
"Invisible Stripes"

News and Comedy.

COMING
Sunday-Monday
Was Godoy Robbed?
SEE for Yourself!
OFFICIAL and AUTHENTIC
LOUIS GODOY Fight
PICTURES



COME and JUDGE for YOURSELF with Our Special ROUND by ROUND Score Card!

DILLON Theatre

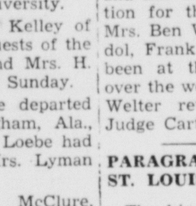
MOREHOUSE, MO.

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY, FEB. 27-28—
"Call The Messenger"
With Dead End Kids and Little Tough Guys.
Shorts Adm. 10c and 16c
Box Office open 6:30 to 8:30 p. m.

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY, FEB. 29, MARCH 1—
"Little Accident"
With Baby Sandy and High Herbert.
NEWS and SHORTS
Admission 10c and 26c
Box Office open 6:30 to 9 p. m.

SATURDAY, MARCH 2—
"Tropic Fury"
With Richard Arlen and Andy Divine.
SERIAL and SHORTS
Matinee and Evening
Admission 10c and 21c
Box Office open 2 to 9 p. m.

SUNDAY AND MONDAY, MARCH 3-4—
"Mikado"
With Kenny Baker and Jo Collin.
NEWS and SHORTS
Adm.—2 to 4 p. m.—10c and 21c
Adm.—4 to 9 p. m.—10c and 26c



PRE-EASTER SPECIAL!

You will want to look your best for the Easter Holidays. Now you can do so at special prices:

Our Regular $3.50 Permanent, 2 For $5

Bring a friend—share the cost—and save $1.00 each.

Shampoo and Set 35c

Louise Beauty Shop

Upstairs over Heisserer's

Phone 460 for Appointment

Easter Coat Successes

Dress Effects! Button Styles!

Have that beautiful new coat you want for Easter—at far less than you expected to pay! We bought our collection of fashion hits at a very special price—and we're passing the big savings on to you! All the newest, most wanted styles! Every wanted trim! The coats that will lead the Easter Parade . . . at unheard-of pre-Easter savings! Choose yours today.

$10.95 to $29.50

Collarless dress-effect styles! Slimwaisted! Full-skirted! Trap-unto trims! Tucking! Every one headed for Easter success!



Blacks! Navies!
High Shades!
Reefers! Swing Backs!
Box Coats! Wools!
Shetlands! Twills!
Tweeds!

Redfern STANDARD OF EXCELLENCE

THE VOGUE SHOP

Beck Bldg. Front Street Sikeston, Mo.

Taking Care of Your Household Gods

By Katharine Fisher

Director, Good Housekeeping Institute

I'm sure you feel as I do when you get back from a long absence from home, or at the end of a busy distracting day. As you unlock the front door and step into the hall, your furniture, draperies, rugs, pictures, books—all your dear, familiar things—seem to be giving you a friendly welcome home. It is as if the spirit of the house comes to meet you. How utterly restful it is to fit yourself into an old and favorite chair and experience an abiding sense of peace and the comfort and hominess of your own living room. The cares of the day vanish as they "silently steal away."

Our household gods are not inanimate. They are alive with precious memories and associations. This is true not only of heirlooms, but of the furniture that was new only a short time ago. New furniture soon takes on a homey, cared-for look. But it shows lack of care even more quickly. Neglecting furniture is like neglecting a good friend. It is the same with rugs and carpets. They will always repay us for the care we give them, and it is so easy to do this with modern cleaning equipment and supplies.



KATHARINE FISHER
Director of Good Housekeeping Institute

Those of us who in earlier years took care of our homes without benefit of carpet sweeper or vacuum cleaner have thankfully emerged from the clouds of dust of the past and made a profound bow to our mechanical maids. No more shaking of small scatter rugs out the window; it's not good for the rugs, and it's bad for passersby. No more beating of carpets and rugs in the back yard during those annual upheavals called spring cleaning — now long gone, and good riddance.

But even today taking care of a home is no light undertaking. It is a full-time job. It takes time and demands intelligence and skill of a high order. But it does not demand drudgery, if you have modern equipment and follow modern methods.

Rugs and carpets should be cleaned regularly. Your carpet sweeper will quickly remove surface litter when doing the morning work, and the regular use of your vacuum cleaner will keep the dirt from settling into the pile of your rugs. It gets the dirt while it is still on the surface of the rug. In using your vacuum cleaner be sure the nozzle is adjusted to the rug; then it will not be necessary to go over the rug more than twice to remove threads, dog hairs and other litter. But when in time carpets and rugs gather a soil that can not be removed by sweeper or vacuum cleaner, they should be sent to a good rug cleaner to be washed.

Floors which are waxed regularly will remain in good condition. Worn spots can be renewed with a new coat of wax. Buff well with the electric polisher or a weighted brush. Non-rubbing waxes, of course, need no buffing.

Linoleum floors are kept looking well by protecting the surface. Here a non-rubbing wax is excellent and easy to apply. Put the wax on the floor when it is clean and dry, and it will prevent dirt and grit from grinding down into the linoleum.

Daily dusting goes far in the care of your furniture. Paper dusters are very convenient as they may be discarded after they are used. When using the vacuum cleaner, it is a simple matter to get out the upholstery tool and dust the upholstery of the furniture. Now and then, as they need it, table and other wood surfaces should be polished. First be sure the surface is clean, then apply the polish very sparingly and evenly; let it dry and polish to a soft gloss. When it comes to white spots or rings on furniture, prevention is easy but cure is difficult. Always use coasters under glasses on bare tables and wipe up drops of water or other beverages at once. Protect the dining room table from hot-dish marks by placing an asbestos mat under the linen directly beneath hot dishes.

Stains on the upholstery of furniture should be removed at once. For grease or oil stains use a cloth moistened with a little non-inflammable cleaning fluid; for sugary stains, one moistened slightly with lukewarm water; and work with light, straight strokes to prevent a ring. When the upholstery gathers a general soil, it should be sent to a good cleaner. Washable materials can be shampooed with soap or one of the soapless-lather type of cleaners.

We all love the gleam of brass or copper, pewter or silver, but no one wishes to spend hours in polishing them. To clean, use a fine silver polish or a metal polish definitely intended for brass or copper. Newly polished candlesticks, vases and other ornaments may be evenly covered with a thin coat of colorless lacquer to keep them from tarnishing. Go over the piece with denatured alcohol before applying the lacquer. Or you may use a preparation which gives a protective coating on silver. This product washes off with hot water and soap.

Neighborhood With Established Character



This group of homes is an example of a development of well-designed and well-spaced houses. The street has an established character which adds to the value and stability of the investment.

Individual houses in a development should be located with regard to orderly and attractive appearance. Sufficient variety in exterior design should be used to avoid monotony and yet retain harmonious character. The grouping of houses and the use of varied setbacks often produce a more pleasing result than the use of uniform setbacks and spacings, according to the Federal Housing Administration.

Low Cost Soil Building Plan for Missouri Farms



Soil Improvement Makes Possible Crops Like This

CHICAGO.—How Missouri farmers can greatly increase the value of farm manure and thus reap profits from a year-round, low-cost soil building program was explained in a statement by the Middle West Soil Improvement Committee.

"The secret lies in adding 20 per cent superphosphate to the manure," the Committee points out. "Such an investment," it says, "will return manifold dividends in increased fertility and crop production.

"There is no better source of plant food than manure," it says, "but by itself it has serious limitations. Because of the limited amount produced on the average farm, only a small percentage of the vitally important feeding elements—nitrogen, phosphoric acid and potash—removed annually by crops and livestock, is returned to the soil through the use of manure. Furthermore, manures are invariably quite low in phosphoric acid. Thus the necessity of adding commercial fertilizers to insure a successful crop producing program is apparent.

"Practical tests have demonstrated how the value of manure can be increased by the addition of superphosphate. Soil scientists at Ohio State University applied untreated manure and phosphated manure to identical fields at the rate of eight tons per acre and compared the results. Both, as expected, increased the crop yields. But the phosphated manure produced 9.8 more bushels of corn per acre than the unphosphated; 6.2 more bushels of wheat; and 1,392 more pounds of clover.

How to Apply

"Methods of treating the manure with superphosphate may vary according to farm conditions, but the program should be carried on the year 'round—winter and summer. The superphosphate can be added to the manure in the spreader as it goes onto the field; or it can be added as the manure is stored. One of the simplest and most effective methods is to scatter one or two pounds of superphosphate per animal per day in the gutter or trough behind the animal where the manure is collected. This helps distribute the superphosphate more evenly through the mixture.

"One of the most important functions of superphosphate is not only to preserve much of the manure's valuable plant food elements that might otherwise be lost, but actually to reenforce the manure with the element in which it is originally most lacking—phosphoric acid.

"Superphosphate prevents the loss of nitrogen in manure by absorbing the liquid ammonia and halting its escape into the air as ammonia gas."

CLARK CHAMPIONS HULL TREATIES; SEEKS AMPLE FARM PROGRAM FUNDS

The Hull reciprocal trade treaties have proved extremely beneficial to the American farmer, and will be even more so once all the nations of the world are at peace, declared Senator Bennett Champ Clark of Missouri in a recent address before the Women's National Democratic Club in Washington.

The senior Missouri senator warned the farmers of the nation against being deceived by those who would like to see a return to the old protective tariff system.

"It is charged that we are throwing open our domestic markets to imports of foreign cattle even live cattle, and to imports of dairy products," he said. "In the first place, the income of the cattle industry, which had fallen from 1,495 million dollars in 1929 to only 621 million dollars in 1932, rose to 1,144 million dollars in 1938. The income of the dairy industry, which had fallen from 1,844 million dollars in 1929 to only 991 million dollars in 1932, rose to 1,398 million dollars in 1938. These figures certainly indicate that our cattle and dairy interests under the trade treaties are making strong headway toward recovery."

The only means by which the world can raise its standard of living and at the same time permit each country to enjoy prosperity, Clark continued, is by the free exchange of goods.

"Therefore, it is far better and more sensible for us to import our requirements of articles and products from countries more suitable for their production and sell them in exchange products which can be more readily created in this country," the speaker asserted. "In this manner the exchange is to the mutual advantage of all concerned."

Senator Clark, in addition to advocating retention of the Hull trade treaties, also is espousing the cause of the farmer in various other ways during the present session. Recently he served notice that he would seek to block Senate action on the $965,779,438 Navy appropriation bill until after the chamber considers the $713,896,084 farm bill.

Clark asserted that the House, in trimming the Navy measure $111,699,699, "didn't cut enough" and that if additional funds are needed for the farm program a corresponding slash can be made in the defense outlay.

Latin is the universal language of science. A plant may have a hundred common names throughout the world, but has only one Latin name.

SNOW GUARDS SERVE DOUBLE DUTY TO HOME

Snow guards, small irons that are secured to the roof, often serve the double duty of being ornamental as well as preventing property damage from falling snow.

Most snow guards are easily applied and can be used on either metal or slate roofs. On metal roofs the irons are riveted to the roofing or nailed through to the sheathing. Those used on slate roofs are riveted on iron plates which go under the slate.

Installation of snow guards in one of many small improvements which protect the home during the Winter months and which may be financed under the Modernization Credit Plan of the Federal Housing Administration.

Sturgeon eggs are made into caviar. One fish may produce as much as 15 gallons.

KING TO SEE MUMMY CASE OF EGYPTIAN RULER OPENED

Cairo, Feb. 24.—The elaborate silver mummy case of King Psou Sennes, believed to have been King Solomon's father-in-law, is going to be opened next week before the eyes of King Farouk, who follows him as Egypt's ruler by some 3000 years.

The case was taken out of its double granite sarcophagus yesterday by French Archeologist Pierre Montet, who discovered the tomb.

120 Acres $15 per acre—POSSESSION IMMEDIATELY. All cultivated, improved, good terms.

►Get Action Today---Why Wait◄

80 Acres, $15 per acre—POSSESSION NOW. Improved and cultivated, some fruit. No Gumbo. Good terms.

Caleb Smith--Sikeston

127 E. Malone, Avenue

WE PAY CASH FOR DEAD ANIMALS

Horses Mules Cattle

We Pay Telephone Calls
TELEPHONE 445

Sikeston Dead Animal Service

Sikeston, Mo.

Your Money *and* *Your* Life!



IF THERE IS ANY safety feature of proven worth *not* present in a LaSalle, owners have failed to mention it. But they do mention—*frequently*—that one of the pleasures of LaSalle ownership is a priceless sense of security. Put your money—and *yourself*—in the safest place. Get a LaSalle!

● *LaSalle prices begin at* $1240 *delivered at Detroit. Transportation based on rail rates, state and local taxes (if any), optional equipment and accessories—extra. Prices subject to change without notice.*

Help promote Safety—Dim your lights when passing.

1940 *LaSalle*

CADILLAC V-8 ENGINE

South St. **SEMO MOTOR CO.** Phone 451

An Open Letter to the Public

In this world changes occur rapidly and there have been changes in our business that affect **you** about which **you** should know.

For years we have worked pretty hard to improve our service and facilities, we did not have time to consider what the public might know about highway transportation and the effect that it was having on the public generally. If you will let us, we want to tell you a little about employment and taxes as they affect the transportation business.

EMPLOYMENT

Are you of the opinion that the railroads give more employment than truck transportation gives? Perhaps you have been misled by propaganda that has been spread concerning employment by transportation agencies. From authentic publications, let us give you the following:

HIGHWAY TRANSPORTATION

(Taken from facts and figures of the Automobile Manufacturers' Assn., 1939 edition.)

Total employment by highway transportation and industries directly servicing highway transportation in 1938 6,380,000

RAIL TRANSPORTATION

(Taken from statistics of railways in the United States. Interstate Commerce Commission Reports, Page S-39, 1938 Edition.)

Total Railroad employees, daily and hourly workers 1,114,663

BUT FIGURE IT OUT FOR YOURSELF—

An average freight train will move 1,200 tons at one time with a train crew of 5 men. An average truck carries 8 tons, therefore it will take 150 trucks to move 1,200 tons. It takes one driver to every truck, or 150 men.

We may not be able to transport your freight any cheaper than the railroads, but we employ a lot more people in handling the same amount of freight. For every 8 tons of freight handled by us, another man goes to work. Therefore, if **you** can stay in business and pay rail rates for truck service then **you** help **increase employment without spending an extra cent.** If **you** ship via "LOCAL", **you** get **express service** at **freight rates**, even if **you** live a long way from the railroad.

Approximately 50% of the points served by "LOCAL" have no other means of transportation—have no rail service—therefore, the truck is the life guard of the country merchant and farmer.

TAXES

Are **you** of the opinion that railroads pay more taxes than highway transportation pays? Perhaps **you** have also been misled by propaganda that has been spread concerning these payments. Trucks transport only a small part of the total tonnage carried by all forms of transportation. On that part, they pay more taxes than the railroads pay.

From authentic publications, let us give **you** the following:

TRUCK TAXES

(Taken from facts and figures of the Automobile Manufacturers' Assn., 1939 edition.)

FOR THE YEAR 1938, SPECIAL MOTOR TRUCK TAXES WERE AS FOLLOWS:

Registration Fees (State)	$ 95,456,000.00
Gasoline Taxes (State)	206,791,000.00
Miscellaneous (State)	31,971,000.00
Federal Excise	71,304,000.00
Special City and County Taxes	10,500,000.00
TOTAL	$416,022,000.00

RAILROAD TAXES

(Taken from statistics of railways in the United States, Interstate Commerce Commission Reports, 1938 edition.)

All Class 1 Railway Tax Accruals	$325,665,165.00
Lessor Railroads	3,725,789.00
TOTAL	$329,400,954.00

TRUCKS PAID $86,621,046.00 MORE TAXES THAN THE RAILROADS.

From the same Interstate Commerce Commission Report, Page S-65, we find that the railroads operated 360,620,269,000 revenue ton miles. (A revenue ton mile means hauling one (1) ton of paying freight one mile.)

Their taxes per revenue ton mile were:

$329,400,954.00 divided by 360,620,269,000 equal $.000913 or .0913c—nine hundred and thirteen ten thousandths of 1 cent per revenue ton mile.

NOW LOOK AT OUR REVENUE TON MILE TAXES—

Let's assume we have 8 tons of feight to haul from Memphis, Tenn., to Cairo, Ill., and return, a one way distance of 175 miles. Our truck makes 150 such round trips per year 8x350x150 equals 420,000 revenue ton miles. Let's see what our tax per revenue ton mile is and use only **a part** of our taxes on the equipment:

The License Plate Taxes Are:		
1½ ton tractor and 8 ton trailer—	Illinois	$250.00
	Arkansas	135.00
	Tenesseee	150.00
	Missouri	19.50
The tonnage tax in Missouri is		275.00
		$829.50

Our tax per revenue ton mile is—$829.50 divided by 420,000 equals $.001975 or .1975c—One thousand nine hundred and seventy-five ten thousandths of 1 cent per revenue ton mile.

Our tax per reveue ton mile .1975c (Only a part of our taxes).

Railroad tax per revenue ton mile .0913c (Includes all railroad taxes).

Ours is over 2 times as much as the railroad tax, even when we DO NOT INCLUDE ALL OUR TAXES.

If it were not for highway transportation taxes, our roads would not be improved—country and small town merchants would be at a tremendous disadvantage. The law requires us to pay the greater part of our taxes to the state treasurer—that's the reason you cannot make a fair comparison of our taxes with rail taxes when you look at your county treasurer's books.

We are a mighty small part of the transportation industry. We hope to merit **your** friendship and trust. If we can have **you** feel kindly toward us, we believe **you** will give use at least a part of your business.

Sincerely,

Local Truck System



MAY RESTRICT LOADS ON "BLACK-TOP" ROADS

Unusual spring breakup conditions may force the State Highway Department to put an unprecendented number of miles of "black-top" roads under load restrictions this spring in order to protect millions of dollars worth of road surfaces from costly damage or destruction by heavy traffic, state maintenance officials predict.

Following the extremely cold weather during January and early February, maintenance crews took soundings to determine the frost depth on the state road system. Some unusual frost conditions were located. It was found that on an average the frost extended to a depth of approximately 20 inches. The most severe frost conditions existed in the counties north of U. S. Route 36, between St. Joseph and Hanibal, where the frost in several instances penetrated 42 inches. The minimum frost penetration in the southern counties reported was 8 inches; the maximum 23 inches. This, of course, means that in the event of a quick thaw, the highway subgrade in many cases will become unstable for a short period of time. Should this condition exist, heavly loaded trucks and busses would do great damage to the surfaces necessitating heavy repair costs.

All routes are being watched carefully, and if conditions seem to justify it, maintenance forces will place temporary load restriction signs.

Of the restrictions now in force limitations are posted varying from six to ten tons. Others will be imposed as conditions justify.

Chief Engineer C. W. Brown hopes that the placing of the various load restrictions will reduce to a minimum the damage to roadway surfaces and grades.

MORE NEW MILEAGE STATE HIGHWAY SYSTEM

A summary of the progress made in state highway construction, according to a year-end mileage survey by the Missouri State Highway Department, shows that 575 miles of various types of roadway have actually been constructed up to and including December 31, 1939. Of this mileage 354 miles were replacements or improvements in type of previously constructed highways. In addition, 44 miles were taken over by formal commission action in 1939. Of the total mileage constructed, 239 miles were on the major system and 336 miles were on the supplementary or farm-to-market system.

The summary also shows that the state-maintained system now totals 15,571 miles of various types built since 1920 at a construction cost of $322,700,000, of which 8,305 are on the trunk system and 7,266 on the supplementary routes.

Road types now on the state road system include:

	Miles
Graded earth	153
Oiled earth	116
Granular	8,652
Bituminous	2,636
Concrete	4,015
Total	15,571

TO SEEK $60,000,000 LOOT OF PIRATES ON COCOS ISLANDS

Newport Beach, Cal., Feb. 24.—Bound for the Cocos Islands to seek the legendary $60,000,000 "loot of Lima," Fred E. Lewis, his wife and a party of seven departed today on a yacht bearing 25 tons of machinery.

Lewis' equipment included a hydraulic system, a twin-drum drag line, caissons and bulkhead material. He plans to be gone at least two months.

James A. Forbes of Arlington, who recently organized another expedition, will be taken aboard Lewis' yacht en route. At Punta Arenas, Costa Rica, a squad of soldiers will join the party. Forbes has been in Costa Rica two weeks, arranging for the expedition's arrival.

Legend says the treasure, taken from the Spanish Catholic Church in Lima, Peru, in 1821 by pirates, was buried on the islands.

In the steel industry, a "quenching house" is where hot coke is cooled by a water spray immediately after it leaves the coke ovens.

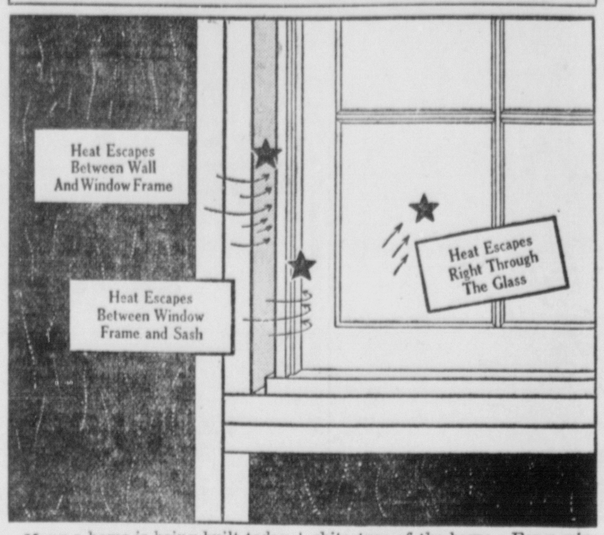
"Build-Up" Important Protector of Women

A weak, undernourished condition often enables *functional dysmenorrhea* to get a foothold; thus leads to much of woman's suffering from headaches, nervousness, and other periodic discomfort.

CARDUI'S principal help for such distress comes from the way it usually stimulates appetite; increases flow of gastric juice; thus aids digestion; helps build energy, strength, physical resistance to periodic pain for many.

Another way, many women find help for periodic distress: Take CARDUI a few days before and during "the time." Women have used CARDUI for more than 50 years!

WALLS IN HOME ONLY PART OF INSULATION PROBLEM



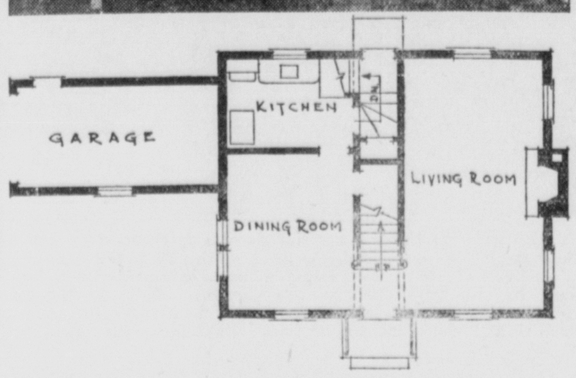
Many a home is being built today that is only half insulated. Yet the man who is spending his money to build the house doesn't know a thing about it. These people, when they build, won't hesitate to spend $150 to $200 to make their walls weather-tight. They will buy the best insulation, the best moisture barrier, and use the best construction methods, but they overlook completely the fact that the walls of their homes have from ten to thirty great big holes in them that are filled only with windows.

These holes must be filled with good windows—windows that do more than harmonize with the architecture of the home. For a window is not only an architectural feature. It is also a mechanical feature.

Windows are just as permanent a part of the wall as insulation. Just as it is wise to spend those extra dollars for insulation—so it is wise to spend a few extra dollars to see that a window frame makes a permanent weather-tight joint with the wall, that window sash are precision fitted to the frame, that an efficient job of weatherstripping is done, that storm sash or double glazing is provided, and that the operating equipment used will give a lifetime of trouble-free operation.

Two-Story Home





FIRST FLOOR PLAN

SECOND FLOOR PLAN

This two-story home offers high value at moderate cost. The first floor is given over to living room, dining room, and kitchen, while two bedrooms and a bath occupy the top floor. This property was financed under the Federal Housing Administration plan, with a $6,000 insured mortgage to be repaid over a period of 20 years. Monthly payments, which include interest, principal, and insurance premium but not taxes or hazard insurance, amount to approximately $39.

Dr. Ludwig Muench Loses Parole Plea

Washington, Feb. 23.—The Department of Justice disclosed today that the federal parole board has denied the application for parole of Dr. Ludwig O. Muench, St. Louis physician, who is serving an eight-year term for his part in the Muench-Ware baby hoax case.

Dr. Muench was eligible for parole yesterday, having completed one-third of his sentence then. The board did not make public its grounds for denying Dr. Muench's parole application. He may renew the application at some future date, but if he is unsuccessful he will be eligible for release on good behavior May 16, 1943. He entered Leavenworth prison June 23, 1937.

MISSOURIAN GIVEN MEDAL FOR WORLD WAR HEROISM

Washington, Feb. 24.—The War Department has awarded medals to two former privates in the American Expeditionary Forces for heroism during the World War. They were Thomas H. Hall, Los Angeles, and Jack W. Wilbanks, Wardell, Mo. Wilbanks was given the Silver Star for gallantry as a company runner during action near Montrebeau Woods, France. He showed a "great courage and heroism" in carrying messages under violent enemy fire, the announcement said.

Over $14,000,000 Taken From Mail Senator Declares

Washington, Feb. 23.—The British government has confiscated American mail addressed to Germany containing between $14,000,000 and $17,000,000, Senator Pepper, Florida, Democrat, asserted today.

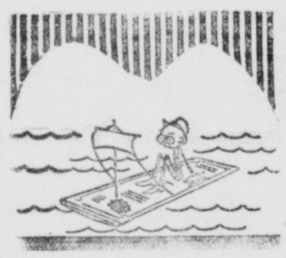
Pepper, who investigated the seizures as a member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said the money was enclosed in mail taken by the British from American trans-Atlantic flying Clippers at Bermuda.

Sikeston Standard, $2 per year.

IS YOUR LAND TITLE GOOD?
Have it abstracted
Scott County Abstract Company
Benton, Mo.
Harris D. Rodgers, Manager

Safetygrams

BY FRED W. BRAUN
The Safety Man



The pedestrian has been mentioned often in this column. It is necessary to continually remind readers of the fact that the pedestrian problem in traffic safety is one of the most acute in this country.

More than forty per cent of the automobile fatalities in 1939 were pedestrians. Why don't we then pay more attention to our walking habits.

The pedestrian should cross only at the intersection and in the crosswalk, and not between intersections. Motorists are required to observe due caution in exercising their right of way between intersections; so should the pedestrian be required to exercise similar caution in proceeding on his right of way in the crosswalk. Keep to the right on crosswalks. Do not meander all over the intersection.

It's Smart to Walk Carefully!

Class meeting was held at the home of Francis Oliver at 722 Kathleen, Street, Friday night, Feb. 23. Rev. Transue the teacher lead the meeting, with twenty-two members of the class present. The meeting was opened with a song followed by prayer. Games were played and refreshments were served.

On the island of Bali, none but natives may own real estate.



A "round trip home" for a one-way fare!

LONG DISTANCE telephone service is friendly, human, *personal* communication. It puts you there practically face to face. You talk, and you are *answered*. Nine out of ten Long Distance calls are made ready while you hold the line. The average time for putting through your calls to other cities is only a minute and a half.

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Cash
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Large Dead Animals
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Sikeston 895
Sikeston Rendering Company

YOU'RE "sailing along" with *safety* if you have one of our "all risks" floater policies. Can be written to insure cameras, jewelry, furs and many other kinds of property.

Issued by The Automobile Insurance Company of Hartford, Connecticut.

T. C. DYE
INSURANCE
Phone 535
Sikeston, Missouri

AETNA

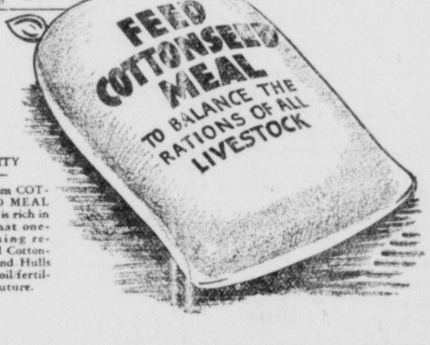
WISE USE OF FEED IS GOOD INSURANCE POLICY ON THE FARM



The feeder who supplements his home-grown grains, pastures and roughages with COTTONSEED MEAL and HULLS takes out a many-fold Insurance Policy.

FEED INSURANCE—
By supplementing his bushels of grain, or tons of roughage, with COTTONSEED MEAL and HULLS, he creates a reserve of feed that may be greatly needed later.

PRODUCTION COST INSURANCE—
Home-grown feeds balanced with COTTONSEED MEAL and HULLS produce beef, milk and mutton at lower cost — insuring a wider margin of profit against market drops.



SOIL FERTILITY INSURANCE—
Manure from COTTONSEED MEAL and HULLS is rich in fertility that one crop farming removes. Feed Cottonseed Meal and Hulls and insure soil fertility for the future.

Sikeston Cotton Oil Mill

Ask us for free Bulletins on feeding Livestock



If Rabdomancy Could Depict Your Future . . . . . .

Rabdomancy, the pseudo-science of seeing the future in a bowl of water, could make your insurance problem absurdly simple if it worked. Unfortunately, it doesn't.

We can't forecast your life—but we know from experience and carefully compiled statistics what kinds of insurance are most necessary to your continued welfare. Our Comprehensive Analysis of your insurance needs will show you what they are, without any obligation on your part.

C. Clarence Scott
Whatever Insurance you need, I have it.
Phone 423 Stallcup Bldg. Sikeston



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You can make your home the best looking on the street, whether you are remodeling or building new. Our high grade Lumber, Millwork Siding, Paints, etc., will not only add to the Beauty but is easy on your pocketbook.

TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THE F. H. A. PLAN

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Lumber Company
Opposite Airport on Highway 60 East
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A Beautiful Home
Can Be Yours with Quality Materials

Our Stock includes the highest grade materials, such as LOWE BROS. PAINTS and VARNISHES.





New Spring Patterns in Wallpaper. as low as
15c a Roll

Let us estimate the material cost for your entire decorating job and we can secure you an F. H. A. Class 1 Title 1 Loan for modernizing and remodeling.
Phone 889 118 N. New Madrid St. Sikeston

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When It Comes---

When trouble comes to you—and it will, in some form—see that it is lightened by the benefits of adequate insurance.

Insuring against losses—in almost every contingency—is one of the fine practices of modern living. Sensible people carry proper insurance as a protection for all essentials. Let us be your insurance counsellors.

POWELL INSURANCE AGENCY
Welsh Bldg. Phone 538 Sikeston

Get our delicious Doughnuts from your grocery or the Bakery. Sealed in Sanitary Bags for your Protection.

Now Double Wrapped for your Protection WELTER'S FAVORITE BREAD

Butter Biscuits—Hot Cross Buns, Fresh Daily—Whole Wheat Bread made with pure Honey and 100% whole wheat, 8c loaf.

Bulldogs Beat Benton, 26-25, for Third Straight Scott-Mississippi Championship

CLOSE SHAVE, BUT ANNISTON TOPPLES, 34-32

For pure excitement the tournament fans got their full series' money's worth in the one game between Sikeston and Anniston Friday night, in which the Bulldogs pulled up from behind in the last half to earn the right to play for the title, 34-32.

Every moment Anniston was going for the ball, anywhere on the court, forcing the Sikeston five to a constantly moving and passing game which clicked well enough, but the Growlers were wide on a decisive number of short shots. During the first half Anniston connected with some remarkable long shots that kept the team in front. Sikeston got around to the two, one from the side and the other from in front, and Bobby Montgomery dribbled in for a short one that put the Bulldogs ahead, 24-23. Art Swacker connected from underneath, but Gray cut the lead to one point on a far attempt. Lumsden hit on another long try, and Lee Bowman came in fast for one. Blackwell, fast Anniston forward, went out on fouls, and a free toss by his team about the same time brought the score to 30-26.

(Continued on next page)

Anniston	FG	FT	PF	TP
Gray, f.	5	0	1	10
Powers, f.	0	0	0	0
Blackwell, f.	8	3	2	19
Owensby, f.	0	0	0	0
Stephenson, c.	3	5	0	11
C. Owensby, c.	0	0	0	0
White, g.	1	1	0	3
Montgomery, g.	0	0	0	0
Melton, g.	3	0	3	6
Chambers, g.	0	0	0	0
	20	9	6	49

Fornfelt	FG	FT	PF	TP
McMullin, f.	3	0	2	6
B. Hoffman, f.	2	0	0	4
Dyer, f.	0	1	0	1
W. Hoffman, c.	2	0	4	4
Hamilton, c.	0	0	1	0
Rogers, g.	3	3	1	9
Johnson, g.	0	0	0	0
Sheppard, g.	0	0	0	0
	10	4	8	24

Score by periods:

Aniston	6	8	11	24—49
Fornfelt	8	8	7	1—24

Referees—Hansel and Meyer.

Anniston Expands Late to Tumble Fornfelt, 49-24

For three quarters a thriller, the consolation playoff became a rout in the final period with Anniston's furious pace of 24 points this period, as the Fornfelt defense collapsed, and the Mississippi County boys took the third place trophy, 49-24.

Aggressive Fornfelt players matched the Aniston men until B. Hoffman went out on fouls in the third quarter and his brother, W. Hoffman, in the fourth. Fornfelt led the first two periods, 8-6 and 16-14, and Aniston was in front, 25-23, going into the final bewildering session.

Blackwell found the hoop for 19 points, and Rogers' nine headed Fornfelt.

LAST-MINUTE GOAL ANNEXES THIRD CROWN

Being on the right side of a close shave in the championship tilt extended the Sikeston Bulldogs' domination of the Scott-Mississippi County tournament to its third consecutive year, the Growlers defeating Benton High on its home court Saturday night, 26-25.

What started off as a Bulldog affair in the early minutes became anybody's battle soon, and it was a field goal by Montgomery with a minute to go that netted Sikeston the tallest trophy, the lead changing hands five times in the final period.

PASS TO HOLD LEAD

Some shrewd headwork and passing ability enabled Sikeston to kill the last minute without losing the ball in order to nurse their slender lead. Manipulating the ball while traveling in circles, the Growlers held it the full time. When a foul was called against Benton with seven seconds to go, Sikeston elected to take the ball out of bounds instead of trying the free toss.

Going into an 8-3 lead the first quarter, the Bulldogs, playing without Swacker and Simmons a good part of the next frame, found Benton closer behind at the half, 13-11. The team played on an even keel the next stretch. Here, things perked up a bit.

PHOTO FINISH

Benton went ahead on a successful relay to Koch. Swacker from underneath switched the command, but Koch connected with a rebound and his team was one up, 24-23. Swacker's free toss, tying the score, was countered by a line throw Sanders. This was Benton's last hoop maneuver. Montgomery, who had been playing the backboard hard during the fracas, came in for a followup, clinching the decision.

Although 20 fouls were called—eight on Sikeston and 12 on Benton—the game was unusually smooth, probably the cleanest battle of the entire tournament. Both teams played similar systems, a set defense and an offensive of the deliberate, shifting type, designed to get a man in shooting position close to the backboard.

The opposing centers, Swacker with 11 points and McDowell with 6, set the scoring mark of their teams.

So, in the three seasons that Coach Green has guided basketball at Sikeston High Schools, the Bulldogs have never lost a game in the two-county meet.

RISE OF A DARK HORSE

Benton may be proud of its accomplishment, finishing one point out of first place, more so when it is recalled Coach McDowell's team was not even seeded in the pre-tourney drawings, indicating it was not considered among the four leading teams.

However, Anniston, had it been in the lower bracket, might have gone to the finals.

Sikeston	FG	FT	PF	TP
Lumsden, f.	0	1	1	1
Montgomery, f.	1	3	0	5
Swacker, c.	5	1	0	11
S. Waggener, c.	0	0	0	0
Simmons, g.	2	1	4	5
D. Waggener, g.	0	0	1	0
Lambert, g.	2	0	1	4
Bowman, g.	0	0	1	0
	9	7	12	25

Benton	FG	FT	PF	TP
Royal, f.	1	0	1	2
Edwards, f.	0	0	3	0
Sanders, f.	0	4	4	4
Wills, f.	0	0	0	0
McDowell, c.	2	2	1	6
Thompson, g.	2	1	2	5
Koch, g.	4	0	1	8
	9	7	12	25

Score by periods:

Sikeston	8	5	8	5—26	
Benton	3	8	9	4—25	

Referees, Noel Hansel, Illmo, and Lou Meyer, Fornfelt.

PATIENT TO HOME

Ed Willis of Canalou, who has been convalescing in St. Francis Hospital after an appendix operation, was able to be returned home Saturday, in the Albritton ambulance.

Sikeston Standard, $2 per year.

Benton Too Much For Fornfelt in Semi-Finals, 31-29

Jumping to the front at the outset, Benton held a slim lead against Fornfelt in the lower-bracket semi-final Friday evening at Benton and went into the title playoff on a 31-29 score.

Benton cultiated this lead the first quarter, 10-5, and kept it up the next two periods, 18-14 and 25-21, Fornfelt closing the gap two points in the final session.

McDowell dropped in 14 points for Benton, and Rogers 13 for Fornfelt. Team scoring:

Fornfelt—McMullin 5, B. Hoffman 0, Dyer 0, forwards; W. Hoffman 4, center; Rogers 13, Sheppard 7, guards. Benton—Royal 5, Edwards 5, forwards; McDowell 14, center; Thompson 5, Wills 0, Koch 2, Sanders 0, guards.

GIRL THRILLERS, TOO

Even the girls made the evening a full round of thrills. Diehlstadt, defending girls' titleholder, preserved its unbeaten record in a close call with East Prairie, 34-31, and Charleston girls went to the finals by dropping Morley, 27-22.

The Diehlstadt misses led all the way, 15-11 at the half and 25-18 at the end of the third period. Charleston, behind 17-12 at the half, had tied the score at 22 at the next rest.

Scoring forwards for Diehlstadt were N. Dame with 24 and Watkins with 10; other players, Lawrence and Laideicker, centers; Engle, Dempster and V. Dame, guards. Forwards for East Prairie scoring were Jones 17, Barnhill 7, Skaggs 7; other players, Brantley, McMickle, Zelafro, Bard, Evans, centers; Hodges and Smith, guards.

For Charleston, Lockridge made 19 and swope 8 at forward, and they were aided by Johnson, Summers and Barfield, centers; Townsend and McFadden, guards. Morley forwards were G. Foster, with 9, Robinson, 13; teammates, Moran, Watson and Dennis, centers; McFall and V. Foster, guards.

Diehlstadt Girls Beat Charleston in Overtime, 23-22

If the boys' championship clash was thrilling, it was nothing to the finish of unbeatable Diehlstadt against the Charleston girls, a one-point victory in the last 10 seconds of an overtime period, 23-22.

Nora Dame pulled the game out of the fire twice for Diehlstadt, sinking a basket in the last half-minute of the regular game to tie the score, 19 all, after Charleston had led since midway in the second quarter. At one time the defending champions were six points behind. From a 9-7 edge the first quarter, Diehlstadt dropped back to the rear, 15-12 and 18-14, in the next two periods.

Swope connected with a basket to put Charleston ahead in the overtime. Dame came back with another, but Lockridge laid one in from the free-throw line that made it look like a certain victory for the lady Jays. Then Dame sank the bucket from the middle.

East Prairie girls won third pace by leaving Morley behind from the start, finishing with a 45-26 mark. It was 26-7 at the half.

Scoring: Diehlstadt, N. Dame 8, Williams 3, Watkins 12; Charleston, Swope 6, Lockridge 16; East Prairie, Jones 14, Barnhill 20, Skaggs 11; Morley, Foster 18, Robinson 6.

Benton Nips off Charleston and Fornfelt Moves Up

They did it once this year, so Benton decided it could repeat over Charleston and did just that Thursday evening to go into the semi-finals of the Scott-Mississippi tournament, winning near the end, 25-23, on its home court.

Fornfelt completed the quarter-finals and lived up to the dope sheet in turning out Morley, 36-11.

The Benton-Blue Jay game was a hot one all the way. Benton held the upper hand on a 12-11 score at the half, and it was tied at 19 with four minutes left. Orville McDowell, center, then laid in an action shot that kept his team in the fore for the rest of the game.

Morley girls beat Benton, 21-15, and Charleston girls roaring over Oran, 41-4.

Score of the boys' games.

Benton—Royal 3, Edwards 0, Sanders 3, forwards; McDowell 6, center; Thompson 10, Wills 0, Koch 3, guards. Charleston—Simmons 5, Friedman 0, Simpson 9, forwards; Grisham 2, center; Davis 0, Brigance 7, guards.

Fornfelt—McMullin 13, B. Hoffman 5, Dyer 4, forwards; W. Hoffman 0, Kagel 0, centers; Rogers 6, Hamilton 3, Sheppard 5, Johnson 0, guards. Morley—H. May 0, B. Beardslee 2, Finney 3, forwards; Mayfield 1, center; J. Beardslee 1, B. Williams 0, R. Williams 2, Hitt 2, guards.

NERVOUS INDIGESTION

Is generally cause by excess acid in the stomach. Nash's Ac-Aid tablets will give quick relief. We want you to try them and be convinced they will relieve heart burn, bloating after meals and acid indigestion.

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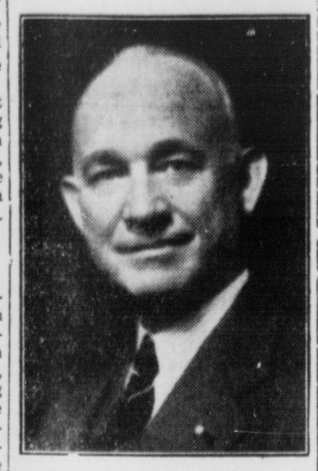
Made-to-Measure Tailoring ADDS to your Personality.

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Pitman Tailor Shop
Del Rey Bldg. Sikeston, Mo.

CHURCH LEADER



Dr. Paul C. Brown, newly appointed field secretary of the Missouri Christian Endeavor Union, who will be the principal speaker at the southeast convention at Dexter Friday to Sunday.

Christian Church

A meeting of the committee on pre-Easter evangelism has been called for Tuesday evening, Feb. 27, at 7 o'clock at the church, with the executive members of all the classes of the Bible School in attendance.

The regular L. A. W. Class meeting will be held at the church Tuesday evening, Feb. 27, 8 o'clock.

Choir practice at the home of Mrs. J. F. Cox Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

The church announces that there will be bulletins every Sunday for the next three months.

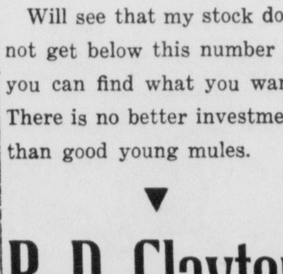
Sunday evening has been designed as Young Peoples Night. Their sermon subject will be "The Problems of Youth".

The sermon topic for the morning service will be "My Consecration".

Rev. Jos. P. Read, pastor.

Sikeston Standard, $2 per year.

TUNE-UP TIME!



Don't wait any longer—get your car in top condition now. We will help you enjoy your motor trips by putting your car in first class shape.

Bring your car in for us to check.

PHONE 173

Scott Street Garage
C. B. TURNER

R. D. The Mule Man Says

100 Mules Now on hand which I will sell for cash or credit.

▼

Will see that my stock does not get below this number so you can find what you want. There is no better investment than good young mules.

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R. D. Clayton

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Barns at 117 Ranney and 403 North St.

HELD SUNDAY SCHOOL VALENTINE PARTY

The teachers and officers of the Junior Department of the Baptist Sunday School entertained the pupils of the department with a party in the basement of the church Friday evening. The Valentine motif was carried out in the decorations, games and refreshments. There were forty-two members present to enjoy the affair.

EPISCOPAL AUXILIARY

The St. Paul's Episcopal Auxiliary will meet at the home of Mrs. M. M. Beck Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Mrs. Harris Draughan will be program leader for the afternoon. All members please be present.

JUNIOR AUXILIARY

The Junior American Legion Auxiliary will meet at the home of Betty Hirschberg, 722 Park, Thursday evening, Feb. 29, at 7 o'clock. All members please be present.



will choose — for YOU?

Who—BUT YOU? When you make a "living choice," erecting your memorial during your own lifetime, no chance or mischance can deprive you and yours of this enduring record for posterity. To make your selection now, in consultation with us, is to assure the expression of your every wish in a beautiful Rock of Ages memorial.

The everlasting perfection of every Rock of Ages memorial is covered by our binding guarantee and National Surety bond, leaving nothing to question now or hereafter.

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McCoy-Tanner Bldg.
Sikeston, Mo.

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Office Phone 610 Residence 461

DR. M. G. ANDERSON
Physician and Surgeon
Derris-Malcolm Bldg.
Office Phone 830—Res. Phone 831
Sikeston, Mo.

E. J. NIENSTEDT
Physician and Surgeon
Shainberg Building, 112a
Front Street
Telephone 135
Sikeston, Missouri

DR. HOWARD A. DUNAWAY
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat
Suite 266-267 McCoy-Tanner Bldg.
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Sikeston, Mo.

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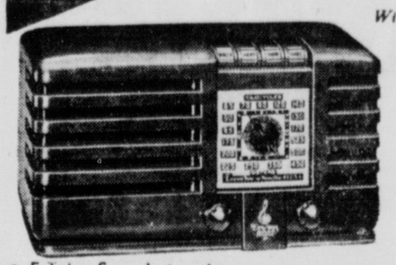
Only 3 Days Left!

Emerson's Silver Jubilee Sale ends Thursday, February 29th

Your Last Chance to Save $10.00

Yes! WITH "KEY-TOUCH" TUNING **Emerson** WORLD-BEATING *Value AT* $17.95

Will be $27.95 After Thurs.



A touch of your finger and the designated station comes in.

Model CW-279
With "MIRACLE TONE CHAMBER"

• 5-Tube Superheterodyne • 7-Tube Performance with two Double Purpose Tubes • For AC or DC Operation • Gets Standard American Broadcasts and Police Calls • Built-in Antenna • Figure Mottled Bakelite Cabinet.

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SELF-POWERED PORTABLE RADIO
Plays Everywhere, Completely Self-Contained
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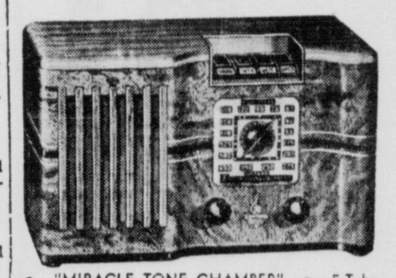
$19.95

Will be $29.95 After Thurs.



• 5-Tube Superheterodyne • 7-Tube Performance with two Double Duty Tubes • Gets Standard American Broadcasts • Ideal for Traveling • The sturdily built case is covered with attractive pigskin fabrikoid.

There is an Emerson for Every Purpose and Every Purse.
$7.95 to $99.95



A touch of your finger and the designated station comes in.

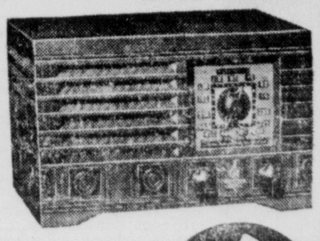
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• "MIRACLE TONE CHAMBER" • 5-Tube Superheterodyne • 7-Tube Performance with two Double Purpose Tubes • Operates on Either AC or DC • Gets Standard American Broadcasts — All new 1940 features. Beautiful butt walnut cabinet.

ON EASY TERMS *Will be $32.95 After Thurs.*

NEW STYLE IN SMALL RADIO—Available in Three Colors — Morocco Ivory, Morocco Brown, Morocco Red.
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• "MIRACLE TONE CHAMBER" • 5-Tube Superheterodyne • 7-Tube Performance with two Double Purpose Tubes • For AC or DC Operation • Gets Standard American Broadcasts • Inner-Ceptor Loop Antenna—eliminates need for external aerial • Attractive embossed design.

There is an Emerson for Every Purpose and Every Purse. $7.95 to $99.95.

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Will be $24.95 after Thurs.

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JOHN S. WATTS, Mgr.
Phone 489 223 E. Malone Ave. Sikeston
Next door to F. & M. Oil Co.

Jungle Head-Hunters to Stalk Chicks on Armory Court

Mr. Sport Fan, get ready for a safari into the darkest jungles. Or rather, prepare for an invasion of the Zulu Kings onto the armory basketball court.

Judge Brown Jewell announced Monday his men Chicks would oppose these tom-tom beaters here next Sunday, March 3.

Leading this tribe of man-eaters, who wear grass skirts and war paint of hideous proportions, is Prince Konto Viewo, who hails directly from the land where Tarzan traveled from twig to bough. A former resident of Liberia, on the West Coast of Africa, he was educated at New York University, the booking agency declares. He is a full-blooded African and dates his ancestors back to the 16th century, they say.

Then there is King Goo Ga Ga, formerly a member of the Savoy Big Five and Globetrotters; Duke Lambi, who played with Jesse Owens Olympians and is one of the best guards among colored cagers; Chief Wa Woo, once a teammate of Lambi, who played center for the Cleveland Olympians and who now plays baseball with the New York Black Yanks; Rajah Boogie Boo, a recruit from the famous Broadway Clowns, declared to be the funniest man in basketball and a prep star at Chicago.

To their wives and kids, these last four are known as Tommie Gibbs, Edie Benton, Johnnie Jones and Jack Robinson.

They are cannibals, Judge Jewell says, he may sprinkle oil of mustard on his Chicks in case one of the Zulus gets hungry. It may be they will boil one of the Chicks as a feature between halves, so that all can enjoy a sandwich of nice, tender basketball player.

The Diehlstadt girl Chicks will open at 2 p. m. against the Camels of Campbell. The main game is at 3 o'clock. Bleachers on the south end of the armory, seating 200 persons, will be reserved for colored patrons, Judge Jewell said.

Sikeston Standard. $2 per year.

Chicks Conquer Campbell, Truckers Lose to Gideon

Sikeston Chicks defeated Campbell men, 44.20, the Local Truckers went down before Gideon, 24-27, and the Campbell Camels won from the Benton girls in a triple-header here Sunday afternoon at the armory.

The Chicks were leading at the half, 18-10. Behind at mid-point, 14-8, the Truckers assumed the lead in the third period but fell in the final, when Gideon rallied. Men's scoring:

Chicks—Tope 3, James 2, Aldridge 7, Long 0, forwards; O. Malone 3, M. Billington 6, centers; G. Malone 7, B. Billington 7, J. B. Michael 2, E. Michael 7, guards. Campbell—Lawnsdale 4, Tate 6, forwards; Woods 9, center; Downing 4, Hobbs 3, Swafford 3, guards.

Truckers—March 4, Eaton 1, Marshall 3, Davis 2, forwards; Holmes 0, center; Shelby 5, Crowe 0, Ellis 12, Taylor 0, guards. Gideon—Glaub 10, Wheeler 6, Daugherty 5, Ray 1, forwards; Pope 1, center; Mumma 2, Whaley 9, guards.

AAA Program

(Continued from Page 1)

COMMITTEE SET-UP

Earl Cambron, chairman of the A. C. P. Committee of New Madrid County, said that no one can hold one of these committee offices unless the major portion of his income is from the farm. He told of the organization set up of the county committees, stating that three members of the committee were elected from each township in the county and that this committee established the normal yield for each farm in the township. One man is appointed by this township committee and with the men appointed from the other townships make up the county committee. The county committee cooperates with the county agent and the state committee.

Mr. Cambron spoke also on the value of the program to New Madrid County, from 1936 to 1939, showing that the farmers of New Madrid County had profited greatly by the government program and that the normal yield of cotton per acre had been very much increased. The government payments in New Madrid County increased from slightly more than one-half million in 1937 to more than one million three hundred thousand dollars in 1939, and that in addition to the monetary payments the soil fertility of the farms had been very much increased, he said.

SMALL FARM METHODS

W. L. Williams of Gideon explained the program on a family size farm. He owns and operates 235 acres of land. He stated that in 1932 he had as partners The Federal Land Bank and a life insurance company and that from his income for the year of 1932 he was not able to meet the payments demanded by these partners and to pay his taxes and have anything left over to live on. He said that he had sacrificed his farm equipment in order to pay his debts.

He showed that for 1939 he was farming fewer acres of corn and cotton but that his yield per acre was very much increased and that after he had paid his taxes and interest on his loans he had $2446 on which to live. He stated that since 1933 he had paid all his back taxes the interest and part of the principal on his loans and had completely liquidated the mortgage on one piece of land, that he had also built a new eight room house, a concrete cellar, a new barn, that he had bought new farm equipment, a new automobile and in his home he had installed electric lights and purchased an electric washing machine and ironer for his wife.

LARGE FARM BENEFITS

Roy Johnson of Sikeston was chosen as a large farm operator. Mr. Johnson reported that on the farm which he operates that he had been badly in debt and that these debts had been very much reduced that by following the government crop program his yield per acre was very much increased. He approved of the government program.

Lane McPheeters of Charleston and a representative of the State Allotment Committee, said that the farm income for the years 1910 to 1914 was approximatly 17 per cent of the national income, that in 1933 the farm income had dropped to approximately 7 per cent of the national income and that in 1939 through the government crop program it had increased to about 10.6 per cent of the national income.

President R. A. Harper presided at the meeting and the program was in charge of Sayers Tanner, chairman of the Agricultural Committee.

Class A Meet This Week

What has gone before during the cage season has been merely an appetizer to Bulldog hoop ambitions compared with the events to come this week.

The grand opera of Southeast Missouri basketball, the Class A regional tournament, gets under way this Thursday at Houck Field House, Cape Girardeau, Sikeston meeting Sullivan first at 6 p. m.

Pressed in two games last week, the Sikeston five, who specialize in eliminations, came clean in the Benton tournamest. Naturally, they could stand a regional trophy and the trip to the state meet at Joplin, March 14 to 16.

The Growlers go into the regional with a record of 17 victories in 20 games, losing to Cape Central once in a round robin and twice to Poplar Bluff. Central is located in the upper bracket, with Sikeston, so the two might meet again, should the Bulldogs overcome Sullivan and Cape defeat weaker Flat River. The latter game will be at 7 o'clock. In the lower bracket, Poplar Bluff meets Doniphon at 8, Perryville plays Hannibal at 9.

WARDELL MAN GIVEN WORLD WAR CITATION 22 YEARS AFTER DEED

Washington, Feb. 24.—The War Department today announced award of the silver star decoration to Jack W. Wilbanks, of Wardell, Mo., for gallantry in action near Montrebeau Woods, France, on Sept. 28, 1918.

Wilbanks, a native of Ridgely, Tenn., was then a private first class, attached to Company B 139th Infantry of the 35th Division. The citation said he "displayed great courage and heroism' by carrying messages under violent enemy artillery and machine-gun fire.

In African forests, paths made by elephants are important arteries of travel.

Close Shave

(Continued from preceding page)

FINAL QUARTER

Stephenson whittled down the margin with a short goal, but Montgomery and Billy Simmons accounted for a free toss apiece. with this 32-28 edge for Sikeston, Swacker went out on fouls, three minutes to go. Lumsden made another basket on a pass, but Stephenson connected with a long aim and Gray snagged the ball beneath the hoop as Sikeston stated to bring it down and took a setup. The 34-32 score held for the rest of the game, the teams same thing later, and this far-reaching accuracy really saved the old bacon.

BIG THIRD PERIOD

Tied the first period, the score when into Anniston's favor, 1915, at the half, but a 15-point splurge by the Growlers brought them in front the third quarter, 30-26.

The Bulldogs took a two-point lead to start, but Anniston tied it up at six, went ahead two points, and both teams had 10 points for the first period. Then, Anniston, continuing its heavy pressure on the floor, forged to the four-point lead by the half.

At one time the challengers to Sikeston's tourney title had a six-point lead. Then began the upturn. Dave Lumsden slipped in engaging in a general scramble and several floor tieups.

PLAYS BACK BOARD

Anniston's aggressive play at the backboards helped the team on the defensive and in following their own long shots.

Lumsden's four floor shots in the last half, along with a free toss, gave him the scoring edge for the Growlers, although Stephenson laid in 12 points for the Anniston pivot position.

Coach Green used six men, Lambert sparingly, so that the fast floor man may have an injured tendon in the foot healed for the regional tournament.

The Bulldogs showed their usual calm when unde the heat of an opponent's lead.

Sikeston	FG	FT	PF	TP
Lumsden, f.	4	1	0	9
Montgomery, f.	2	1	1	5
Swacker, c.	4	0	4	8
Simmons, g.	1	1	2	3
Bowmn, g.	3	1	1	7
Lambert, g.	1	0	0	2
	15	4	8	34

Anniston	FG	FT	PF	TP
Gray, f.	3	0	1	6
Blackwell, f.	3	2	4	8
Powes, f.	0	0	0	0
Stephenson, c.	6	0	0	12
White, g.	0	0	1	0
Melton, g.	3	0	2	6
	15	2	8	32

Score by periods:

Sikeston	10	5	15	4—34
Anniston	10	9	7	6—32

Referees—Noel Hansel of Illmo, Lou Meyer of Morehouse.

Japan's strange white Ainu people make visitors welcome by rubbing their hands together and stroking their beards.

Elections Raise Cost of County Expenses

Owing to the fact that this is election year—and presidential, too—the cost of operating the business of Scott county will be higher in 1940 than was the case in 1939. Elections every two years necessitate an increase in the budget and those years when the president is elected the expense is greater than so called "off" years.

With an estimated cost of around $7350 for the election, the budget was increased but $3600, less than half the amount of the larger four-year additional expenditure.

Last week County Clerk Harry C. Watkins, Jr., presented to the County Court the budget figures and the report was adopted, calling for $83,650.50. It was estimated that taxes would amount to $92,945 for the current year. The law requires that there be a deduction of ten per cent for delinquencies from the anticipated revenue when the budget figures are made.

Class one, which cares for the costs of county patients in hospitals, transportation, inquisition costs, etc., was placed at $6834.

In class 2 are included such items as petit and grand jurors, expense of conducting circuit court, criminal cost bills, primary and general elections and $13,449-.50 was set aside therefor.

Class 4 pays salaries and operation expenses, including janitor and engineer, board of prisoners, salary superintendent of county farm, physician and court reporter. $46,075.56 is the amount estimated for class 4.

Class five deals with contingent expense, supplies for county farm, jail and court house, hospitalization of paupers and medical aid, support patients at state institutons (other than insane), farm bureau appropriation, insurance premiums, light, power and fuel, repairs and replacements, publications, charity donations and emergencies to the tune of $17,291.44.

County warrants in classes, one, two and four are being paid at banks as issued. Class five warrants are handled by banks at face value. This is quite a different situation than that which existed a few years ago, when warrants were discounted by large percentages and many could not be disposed of at all, the owner being compelled to hold same.

The county judges, in cooperation with the officials, are gradually getting the affairs of the county on a better footing, the payment of interest is decreased annually, also the bonded indebtedness is being whittled away year by year.—Benton Democrat.

YOUNG DAUGHTER DIES

Doris May Kersey, 2-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Kersey of Charter Oak, died Friday night of pneumonia, following a brief illness. Services were conducted at the home Saturday afternoon, Rev. G. A. Harden of Matthews officiating. Interment was in Matthews Cemetery; Albritton service. No other children survive.

NONE OF OUR BUSINESS, MR. WINN?

The Securities and Exchange Commission probe of state officials, in an effort to learn the full ramifications of the political influence of the Union Electric Co., has produced some interesting reactions.

Early this week Secretary of State Dwight Brown was overheard in angry reproaches against an SEC investigator for a certain question. Mr. Brown, himself a politician, was indignant at federal "bureaucrats," who apparently are impertinent enough to think that scandals already disclosed about Union Electric's manipulations warrant additional searching inquiry.

Yesterday State Treasurer Robert W. Winn, who lined up with the Pendergast crowd in the 1938 Democratic primary election, was almost equally impatient toward newspaper men seeking to learn whether he had benefited from Union Electric campaign contributions when he ran for office.

After he had testified before the SEC investigator, Winn was asked whether he had reveived any Union Electric money for his campaign. He replied, "That's none of your business."

Is it none of the public's business, in Mr. Winn's opinion, whether he received financial support, in his campaign, from a public utility which—if it gave any money for political purposes—violated both state and federal laws?—St. Louis Star-Times.

BIRTHDAY PARTY FOR MRS. E. H. SMITH

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Sexton entertained with a birthday dinner at their home of Matthews Avenue Sunday in honor of Mrs. Sexton's mother, Mrs. E. H. Smith, who that day celebrated her birth anniversary. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Smith, and daughters, Misses Vernetta and Shirley Jean, Mr. and Mrs. Oda Master and daughter, Sherrill Ann, and Avelle Williams.

UNDERGOES OPERATION

Loren Wm. McCain, 12-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill McCain, was taken Friday night in the Albritton ambulance to St. Francis Hospital for an appendix operation.

LAIR STORE NEWS

"That Interesting Store"

HOUSE FURNISHINGS

Our 42nd Year in Southeast Missouri

CALL IT WHAT YOU WILL—IT'S GOOD

"Farm Subsidy"—"Farm Checks"—"Parity Payments"—it makes little difference what one calls it so long as the cash gets into the hands of farmers who for a half century or more, through no fault of their own, have been getting the short end of National Income one year after another. The privilege of setting in on a Farmers Program at the Marshall Hotel Friday evening and listening to dirt farmers recite the results of their individual efforts before and after the present "Farm Plan" went into effect was enlightening—and convincing evidence that after all these years of effort —organized farmers are finally going places.

One Mr. Williams of New Madrid County with a family of nine to support told of his problems under the old regime up to the time when he was facing bankruptcy but after joining and co-operating with recent agricultural requirements he has gradually paid off all creditors and now owns his own farm—well stocked and well manned with enthusiastic members of his own family. Mr. Williams speech was 100 per cent convincing. There may be weak places here and there in the law which need change or strengthening but the basic purpose of the Government to increase farm income and thereby add to the income of all who depend on the farmer has already been achieved in S. E. Missouri. That which helps all farmers is bound to help merchants, hence our endorsement.

BY POPULAR REQUEST

Penney's DOLLAR Days

CONTINUES THROUGH WEDNESDAY!

Thank You Sikeston, for the fine reception you have given "Dollar Days". We are showing our appreciation by continuing Dollar Days Through Wed.



PENNEY'S

J. C. PENNEY COMPANY Incorporated

WHY suffer from Colds?

For quick relief from cold smyptoms take 666

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Liquid-Tablets-Salve-Nose Drops

WE SERVICE

All makes of Washers, Ironers, Toasters, Irons and all electric appliances. We loan a Maytag Washer while servicing your washer.

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SIDWELL'S

111 E. Center St.



BUTLER Seed and Feed Store

CHAS. H. BUTLER, Owner

Old Sikeston Seed Store Location.

North Kingshighway Sikeston, Mo.

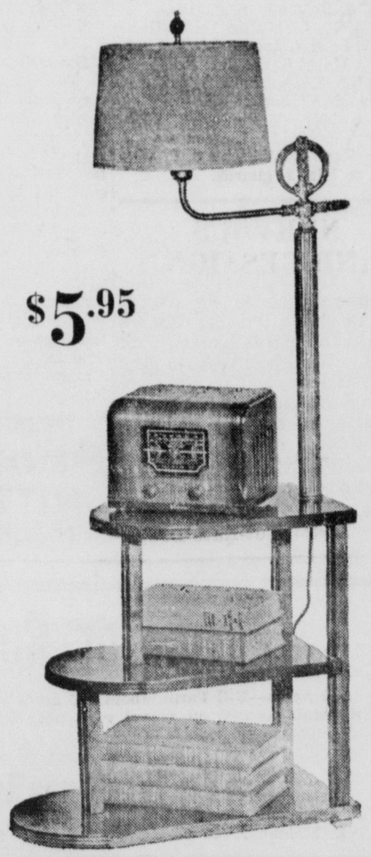
A Kick Coming

With the word "FRIGIDAIRE" in the headlines of all recent store publicity it appears that our furniture department has been neglected for several weeks in the way of advertising. The point is well taken and the boys in that department shall have due space from now on to tell their friends just what's what in spring furnishings. As a starter take a look at the unusual combination of bridge lamp and end table just below for $5.95. This item is well finished and will improve the looks and convenience of many living quarters.

Still In Front

"'Tis the same old story in the same old way"—in that the furniture showing in this building continues to be the best between St. Louis and Memphis—with prices and service second to none in attractiveness. New living room groups—a car load of bedroom pieces—numerous small pieces like chairs—tables—rockers—studio couches—utility cabinets—Sellers kitchen specialties and literally hundreds of other popular pieces line the big building up stairs and down—and along with this amazing assortment we are quoting the most reasonable terms offered in this section. Check us up on this statement.

$5.95



The Lair Company

That Interesting Store Phone 150 Our 42d Year in S. E. Mo.